WORLD PEACE IS COMPATIBLE WITH THE HIGHEST DEGREE OF PATRIOTISM, SAYS MR. BRYCE

Seemed to Be Inevitable Con- for it. Good Sense

LONDON.-James Bryce, former British minister at Washington, has communicated the following statement to the Norman Angell magazine Peace and War, and the editor has favored the Monitor with an advance copy:

to hear that a new journal is being established which will, among other things, quarrel. So let us wish well to your follow out the line so ably and so use efforts to show that each nation has an fully opened by Norman Angell in his interest in the prosperity and welfare of well-known book, the line of showing its fellow nations and that the most how much more nations have to lose than they can possibly gain by going to true and earnest allegiance to humanity war. The friends of peace are often

called sentimental. But on this line Former British Ambassador to the most materially practical minds.

Relations With All Countries a conflict. In that case a vast and fertile territory was in dispute, a territory WAR A NATION'S LOSS worth fighting for so far as its value went. Yet who has ever doubted when once the excitement had passed away that it would have been a frightful mis-Diplomat Points at What Have fortune for both nations had they fought

"Since then how many war panics have flicts Settled by the Exercise of we not seen in England. At one time men talked of war with France as inevitable and within the last 10 years there were many who set up Russia as

Special Cable to the
Monitor from its
European Bureau
a war.

"Now by the exercise of a little good

with us, or has a cause for a quarrel, and He says: "It gives me great pleasure none that does not stand to lose incom-

ROYAL ACADEMY ASKS OFFICIAL SANCTION FOR ARTS AT 1915 FAIR

Sir Edward Poynter Presents Petition to Board of Trade Signed by Many Artists - Effect Is to Strengthen Demand for Exposition Recognition by Government

LONDON-Sir Edward Poynter, Pres- of the Royal Institute of Watercolors; Mr. Elliott held a private conference this morning with William A. Gaston, Walter Ouless, Frank Dicksee and Hamo president of the National Shawmut warded to Mr. Buxton, president of the Thorneycroft, the well-known sculptor. Board of Trade, a formal request signed The request, therefore, of the business by a committee of artists, for official firms for official recognition of the exrecognition for the British fine art sec- hibition has now had the support of the

Special Cable to the low, former president of the Watercolor expected to spea Monitor from its European Bureau Society; Sir James D. Linton, president bank in Boston.

recognition for the British fine art sec-tion at the San Francisco exhibition.

In addition to the president of the academy, the memorial is signed by a number of artists, all of whom are Royal academicians and some of whom are members of the Watercolor Society. The International League, and now, finally, signatures are those of Sir Ernest Water- of the Royal Academy.

SOUTH AFRICAN | RIO EMBASSY **OUT ON STRIKE**

Employees of Entire System Told to Quit-General Cessation Is Threatened Because of Government Retrenchment

LINES BEING GUARDED

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON-For some time past there has been trouble between the South despatch respecting Sir Lionel Carden African railway servants and the gov- although the source from which the ernment. This trouble was caused by Monitor received it renders confirmathe heavy retrenchments which have been put into operation throughout the service is the legation in Rio Janeiro railway system with the result that just as the embassy at Paris is the prize numbers of the men have lost their of the British diplomatic service as a work. In consequence of this the men's whole. unions have threatened a strike not The services of Sir Lionel Carden only of the transport staff but of the would entitle him to the Rio legation, clerical staff.

make further retrenchments where con- become vacant he would almost naturally sidered necessary. In this way matters receive the appointment on account of reached a crisis last night and a strike his services to the state. His transfer a policy would end in ruin. was proclaimed throughout the entire from Mexico would therefore depend At the same time an atte railway spetem, it coming into effect at rather upon changes in the British dip- a band of Turkish soldiers at Avlona has stationed in Zabern for 40 years. The- The court martial is likely to last for 7 o'clock this morning.

of the government obtaining non-union labor of any sort to work the railways.

The United Kingdom has announced its

TURKISH WAR HEAD It is imagined that there will be trouble. intention of supporting President Wilson To provide for this the most extensive in his dealings with the Mexican crisis. preparations have been made by the cab- and this being so, it matters very little formed in the principal cities from Pre- ambassador in Mexico City is Sir Lionel are all armed, have already been called the favorites for a vacancy in Mexico, or

atrike is not seriously regarded, but it pathy or not, is quite certain that if it continues any length of time it will bring about a general strike by mere force of circum-

RAILWAY MEN MAY GO TO SIR

British Ambassador at Mexico members under the new currency systion if Expected Vacancy in

LONDON-The Monitor is able to confirm in every way yesterday's cable

which the Monitor has reason to believe The government's reply has been to is about to become vacant. Should it

The railway men are confident that the ico. To say that his promotion would condition of the country is in such a

net, and citizen defense forces have been to the White House whether the British toria to Capetown. These forces, which Carden or Charles Marling, who is one of out in Pretoria and Capetown to guar! any other member of the diplomatic ser- already shown his hand as the new war

MR-LIND MEETS O'SHAUGHNESSY

put the mines out of working order, and in this way a general lockout rather than a strike may gradually be caused.

A cabinet council was held in Pretoria yesterday, whilst simultaneously a meeting of the Johannesburg Chamber companied by his wife. The diplomatic of Commerce was held, where a resolution appropriate the government was american consulate and went into con-

BOSTON PROGRAM TESTIMONY ABOUT MASSACHUSETTS' IS BEING PREPARED INFRINGEMENTS IN

tives of the New England bankers.

Order of procedure at the hearing Fri-



M. C. ELLIOTT

as follows: Chamber of Commerce repre entatives appear first, representatives of the Boston Clearing House Association appear second, individual bankers will be heard last. Precedence, however, will be given to Governor Walsh, who is expected to speak in favor of a regional Mr. Elliott held a private conference

president of the National Shawmut Bank, Charles P. Flinn, Jr., vice-president of the National Union Bank and president of the Massachusetts Bankers Association, and Ma Toole, in Mr. Gaston's office. The purpose of this conference was to work out the order in which individual bankers would appear at the

Mr. Elliott took luncheon with Mr. Towle today. Secretary McAdoo is not expected until tonight.

ing of the chamber committee this after-noon. The Massachusetts Trust Company Officers elected include: Miss Eleanor Portions of the lectures were barred LIONEL CARDEN noon. The Massachusetts Trust Company
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Association meets this afternoon at the Color Trust Color Trus Old Colony Trust Company building to Nash, Mrs. Nathaniel H. Stone and Miss Catholics and Governor Dunne opposed decide what steps will be taken by its Gertrude T. Jacobs, vice-presidents. | the lectures. tem, and the annual dinner of the Mas-Said to Be Entitled to Promo- sachusetts, Bankers Association comes tonight at the Copley-Plaza.

Daniel G. Wing, president of the First the Legation Takes Place National bank of this city, meets 150 of the representatives of his corresponding banks at lunch at the Copley-Plaza hotel NOT TO BE REMOVED today, and correspondents of the National Shawmut bank are also meeting with the officials of that institution. [Details of the hearing conducted by the organization board in New York may be found on page 7.]

IZZET PASHA SAYS HE DOES NOT PLAN COUP IN ALBANIA civil judges who were arrested for not guns were kept in readiness.

Izzet Pasha has repudiated any intention of attempting a coup d'etat in Al- to orders received. bania. He is probably aware that such

At the same time an attempt to land geant, who explained that he had been they stood about and laughed. tomatic service than on events in Mex- only just been prevented, and the whole demonstrations in the streets, he said, several days longer.

RETIRES OFFICERS

CONSTANTINOPLE-Enver Bey has

BRITISH EXPORTS SHOW LARGE GAIN

Bould Cable to the Mr. Chamberlain was then the most advanced Radical in Parliament. He was the organizer of the famous Birmingham be country.

LONDON—Returns of the Board of Trade for last year have been published and show another immehse increase, British exports having risen £38,000,000 to £325,000,000.

Mr. Chamberlain was then the most advanced in Parliament. He was country.

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Mr. Chamberlain was then the most addition to take his place.

FOR BANK HEARING SHOE SUIT OPPOSED

Objection to the admission of testi-United States in Norman Angell Magazine Urges Friendly

the most materially practical minds.

Secretary of Agriculture Houston in the federal regional reserve bank organ.

Secretary of Agriculture Houston in the federal regional reserve bank organ. ferences today with the Chamber of suit of the government seeking dissolu-Commerce committee and representa- tion of the United Shoe Machinery Company, which it charges with monopoly. Mr. Fowler criticized the motive of the day was announced by George M. Towle, defendant company in bringing suits against Thomas G. Plant and the Thomas G. Plant Company.

When Judge Putnam yesterday asked why the United Shoe Company wanted to buy the Plant properties when it was suing Mr. Plant for an infringement of its patents, Attorney Charles F. Choate, for the company, explained that the pur-chase was made to end litigation.

FRENCH BUDGET EXPENDITURE CUT BY 50,000,000 FRANCS

PARIS-M. Caillaux has informed the budget committee that the expenditure of the year has been subjected to so rigorous an examination that it has been HARVARD HEAD TO possible to reduce the expenditure of the budget by f.50,000,000. This will still leave M. Caillaux a deficit of f.350,-000,000 for the year to provide for.

SHIPPERS TO BE

heard by the interstate commerce commission as to the 5 per cent increase in Commissioner Harlan said that the comshippers would be heard he had reference by this special committee. to hearings on specific schedules.

Some officials in close touch with the habits in deciding important cases be-lieve there will be no decision before next

TRADE SCHOOL TEACHES 33 GIRLS

Choice of the men who, besides Hugh for at the Dorchester industrial school board of education, Supt. Ella Bancroft, chairman of the directors of for girls, according to the report read Young's innovation was voted out. and Saturday will be made at the meet. at the home of Mrs. Richard Stone, Marl- vember. The addresses aroused much

burg yesterday heard the evidence of the

NEW GOVERNOR



GOV. DAVID I. WALSH

BE AT HEARING ON TAX EXEMPTIONS NEW HAVEN FILES

President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University is to attend the hearing HEARD ON RATES at Cambridge city hall tonight to be given by the special committee on ex-WASHINGTON-There has never been empted property. Alderman Frank J. any question that the shippers would be McAvoy is chairman of the committee which is expected soon to file with the municipal council its report.

Methods of relieving the city of the rates asked by the 52 eastern railroads, burden of between \$32,000,000 and 35,said Louis D. Brandies of Boston, special 000,000 worth of exempted property of counsel for the commission, today. When educational institutions, churches and the like which are free from taxation mission would decide next week whether are to be recommended to the council

Harvard University, Technology, Andover Theological Seminary, Episcopal commission's work and familiar with its Theological school are among the numer-

CHICAGO STOPS

CHICAGO-Sex talks in the Chicago public schools must stop for by a two Thirty-three girls are now being cared thirds vote of the 21 members of the for at the Dorchester industrial school board of education, Supt. Ella Flagg the port, will represent the Boston Cham- by the secretary, Miss Mary G. Stone, Several of these talks were made to ber of Commerce at the hearings Friday at the annual meeting of the school held high school students in October and No-

feeling among parents.

STOPPED AT POINT OF GUNS

Reuter Was in State of Uncontrolled Excitement and

Soldiers Were Rushed About With Fixed Bayonets

Testimony in Alsace-Lorraine Case Declares Colonel von

LAUGHTER IN ZABERN SQUARE

DAVID I. WALSH TAKES OATH-SAYS RAILROADS MUST BE SEPARATED

the Stockholders With State Control as an Alternative

BRINGS UP

Many Questions That Have Representative Bothfeld Starts the Been Before the People of the State Are Treated in the First

of the Boston & Maine railroad to keep gurated as Governor and Edward P. it from going into the hands of receivers Barry of South Boston as Lieutenant was demanded by Governor Walsh in his inaugural address today. He treats the separation of that road and the New House today.

That done, the Governor insists on prompt action by the owners and stockholders of the Boston & Maine. Otherwise the duty of the state will be to

(Continued on page ten, column seven) REQUEST TO KEEP

WATTER PROPERTY Action Taekn Under Section of Panama Canal Act Which Be-

WASHINGTON-After attending con-

WASHINGTON-After attending con-ferences with the department of justice eided to give them this opportunity. today, Chairman Howard Elliott of the New York, New Haven & Hartford rail- tive Bothfeld, just prior to the inauguroad left for New York. Mr. Elliott authorized the statement

that the New Haven, under the terms of although he favored the original dethe Panama canal act, has filed a request with the interstate commerce commission for permission to retain possession of its line of sound steamboats.

The section of the canal act forbidding SEX LECTURES railroads from owning competing steamship lines will not become operative until July 1, but the New Haven files its application now as a part of its propos program of settling its controversy with the federal government.

The commission will hold hearings: From the commission's decision there will be no appeal.

Mr. Elliott denied rumors that he had! Saturday or Monday.

Complete Reorganization of Bos- Inaugural Ceremonies Delayed ton & Maine Is Urged Upon by Debate and Rollcalls in the House on Proposition to Reconsider Committee Selections

ISSUES CUSTOM HAS FRIENDS

Legislative Delay by Moving That the Action of Yesterday Be Reconsidered

Immediate and radical reorganization David I. Walsh of Clinton was inau-

Haven as a foregone conclusion and a Besides state and city dignitaries, the members of both branches of the new members of both branches of the new Legislature and hundreds of visitors watched the ceremonies in the House

The installation followed a delay of about an hour as the result of a parliamentary contest over the appointment of House committees in which the Republicans, with part of the Progressives, were pitted against the Democrats with a portion of the Progressives following. Calvin Coolidge, president of the Senate, administered the oath of office

in the presence of more than 2000 Because it was understood generally that the Democratic leaders would ask for a reconsideration of the action of comes Effective on July 1 the House in voting late yesterday to have the legislative committee appointed by the speaker instead of by a special

With this object in view Representaration ceremonies, made a motion to take up the question of reconsideration,

cision. This motion was defeated. Representative Tague of Charlestown opposed reconsideration at the present time, declaring that a prolonged discussion of the subject would delay the inaugural exercises. He then made a motion to postpone reconsideration until (Continued on page ten, column one)

BOOT AND SHOE WAGES INCREASE

WASHINGTON - Although the nomiresigned from the Boston & Maine. Con- nal full-time hours per week in the boot ferences between Mr. Elliott and the and shoe industry showed a 1.7 per cent department of justice will be resumed decline in 1912 as compared with 1910 and 6.4 per cent decline as compared with On the authority of the attorney-gen- 1890, wages per hour showed a 2.5 per eral, it may be said that no agreement cent advance in the first instance and a has yet been reached with regard to 34.8 per cent advance in the second, acany of the numerous details of the New cording to a labor department bulletin

IRISH MASTER BUILDERS' ACT DECLARED ATTACK ON UNION

town with fixed bayonets and machine further trouble, has proved to be abso- demand,

lutely correct, in spite of the fact that complying with military orders. The | Colonel von Reuter explained that he the statement has been questioned elsejudges declared that Colonel von Reuter's had twice ordered these guns to be where. Special Cable to the Menitor from its European Sureau NIENNA—In an interview with the that during their interview with him land insisted that the square before the square before the rect, and even the Freeman's Journal correspondent of the Neue Freie Presse, after their arrest in the barracks he was barracks must be kept clear, and that sees that the master builders have made

> ing about the square he had declared calists The Monitor representative called this morning on Robert Williams, secretary on the subject.

> > entirely correct; that the new proposals that he intended returning to London contained a direct attack on trades immediately.

Special Cable to the unionism, as it demanded the surrender

Monitor from its
European Bureau of a right which was not always en-DUBLIN-The statement cabled to the forced by trades unionists because they Monitor on the 6th, to the effect that the were not strong enough to do so, but Special Cable to the were perfectly harmless and were merely Monitor on the 6th, to the effect that the were not strong enough to do so, but Monitor from its the result of curiosity. After a time new demands of the master builders were part of trades union policy and which the sight. BERLIN-The court martial at Strass- this curiosity gave way to excitement regarded as interfering with the rights would inevitably be enforced as soon as because the soldiers were rushing about of the trades unions and would lead to they were strong enough to make the

HANDEL BOOTH RETIRES FROM **DUBLIN INQUIRY**

DUBLIN-Handel Booth, Liberal mem-

ber for Pontefract, has retired from the of the National Union of Transport police inquiry because his cross-examina-Workers, in London to learn his views tion of a police witness was discouron the subject.

Mr. Williams declared that the statement as made in the Monitor cable was tive that he anticipated this result and

> School on board every ship of the navy! Will it not be well to bring a good piece of news like this to the attention of the young people that they may give in their current events class at school? By pointing out the item and giving the paper to them it may open a new source of information both they and their parents will value.

entire transport staff will come out as directed but they are not so confident regarding the clerical staff. In the event willson's policy is a completely wrong of the southern districts. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN TO GIVE what will follow the withdrawal of the withdrawal of the withdrawal of the southern districts. UP HIS SEAT IN PARLIAMEN UP HIS SEAT IN PARLIAMENT

The most sensational evidence pro- that they must be driven out of the

duced was that of Chief of Police Ser- square and that he would open lire if

1880 he effered Gladstone's second cab- private retirement of his house at High-inet as president of the Board of Trade bury, he has been the inspiration of the his appearance was regarded in conserva-tive circles as a surrender to Socialism. berlain, former Unionist chancellor of Mr. Chamberlain was then the most ad-

Special Cable to the With the powers Mr. Gladstone was de-Monitor from its European Bureau termined to give it. Nine years later LONDON Joseph Chamberlain has an. he entered Lord Salisbury's cabinet as nounced that he will retire from the reponentation of West Birmingham in Parthe Imperialists in Parliament. He beliament at the next general election. He came indeed a far greater Imperfalist the railways and to protect people and property.

The threat that the strike on the railways may be converted into a general atrike is not seriously regarded, but it a quite certain that the strike of the diplomatic ser-already shown his hand as the new war minister in Mexico or minister in the most decided way. No less than 280 staff officers have been jorities for 37 years and during the last loyally carry out the policy of Downing placed on the retired list. This includes actually increased, though he has not actually increased, though he has not pathy or not. seen able to attend the House. to launch his tariff reform campaign. It is curious to think that when in From that time on from the semi-

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Organized Obstruction Developed in Italian House



Covent Garden, London, recently sold by the Duke of Bedford, as it appeared in 1820

COVENT GARDEN HAS HISTORY OF MANY CENTURIES

(Special correspondence of the Monitor) Deeley, member for the Harrow division of Middlesex, and one of the greatest don in recent years, has acquired the Duke of Bedford's Covent Garden estate. This property was granted by the crown in 1552 to George Russell, Earl of Bedford, and its annual value was then estimated at £6 6s. 8d.

No one knows what price the duke ognized that the estate consists of 19. acres of an immediately adjoining property, with a frontage on the Strand, be longing to the London county council. was valued at £1,300,000, an idea of the vastness of the transaction may be

The opera house and the three thea-

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON BOSTON—"The Whip," 7:45.
CASTLE—"Mrs Wiggs," 2:10, 8:10.
HOLLIS—"The Marriage Market," 8.
HUB—Mme. Agusta.
KEITH'S—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
MAJESTIC—"Little Women," 8:15.
PARK—Miss May Robson, 8:10.
PLYMOUTH—"Under Cover," 8:05.
TREMONT—Miss Ethel Barrymore, 8:15.

BOSTON CONCERTS

Friday, Jordan hali 3 p. m., song re-cital, Mune. Julig Cuip. Saturday, Symphony hall 2:30 p. m., violin recital. Mischa Elman. Sunday, Symphony hall 3:30 p. m., song recital. Titta Ruffo.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE Friday, 8 p. m., "Jewels of the Madonna. Saturday, 2 p. m., "Lucia": 8 p. m. Faust. Sunday, S.p. m., concert by opera artists.

NEW YORK STOR—"Seven Keys to Baldpate."
ELASCO-Miss Frances Starr. IOR—Seven Rejs to Baiopate.

LASCO—Miss Frances Starr.

OTH—"Prunells."

SINO—Harry Lauder.

HAN.—"Potash and Perimutter."

HT—"Peg o' My Heart."

ITERION—"Young Wisdom."

IPIRE—Miss Maude Adams.

IFIY—Miss Elsie Ferguson.

RRICK—"Elias Comes to Stay."

OBE—"Madcap Duchess."

IDSON—William Collier.

ICKERBOCKER—"New Henrietta."

RERTY—"Gen. John Legan."

TTLE—"The Philanderer."

(TEUM—Miss Billie Burks.

AYHOUSE—"Things That Count."

IUBERT—"A Thousand Years Ago."

HRTY-NINTH—"At Bay."

ALLACKS—Cyril Maude in "Grumpy."

CHICAGO

MERICAN—"Where Dreams Come True. LACKSTONE—"Pauly's First Play." INF ARTS—Repertory. OWERS—David Wurfield. EINCESS—William Hodge. FUDEBAKER—"The Doll Girl."

ters standing on the ground alone rep- | trance to Evans', known to readers o resent a net rental of £24,000 per an. Thackerdy as the Cave of Harmony, and num, whilst the market itself produces with its disappearance the last link con-

may be said to have been severed. .

TOULON RECEIVES

(Special to the Monitor)

the guests of the English admiral at din-

ner. During the day the sailors of both fleets, most of whom had received per-

mission to go ashore, were to be seen

marching about the streets arm in arm

Sailors were admitted free to all places

(Special to the Monitor)
ADELAIDE, South Australia Before

against a strike, perhaps the chief was

sympathy of the public as a whole would

not be obeyed by the majority of the

a rental of £25,000 per annum. Quite apart from anything else, the history of the estate is a remarkable one. On it is Drury Lane theater, famous beyond all others in the history of the stage, the theater which gave rise to the famous "Rejected Addresses," and to the Thames, has given way to the mod-Property in Center of London from the wings of one of the successive ern market place. The elms of Longacre buildings which have borne its name, are covered by lines of motor show rooms. Recently Sold by Duke of Edmund Kean, dragging a red wig over Bedford Has Been in Family his head, rushed on the stage and made and offices, and now the whole estate in

for Period of About 350 Years

Close by is Covent Garden opera house, which opened its doors with the production of Congreve's "Way of the production of Congreve's "Way of the production of Congreve's "TOLIL ON PECEIVES CHANGES . WROUGHT World," and later on was the scene of the first production of Handel's oratorios. Just across the road is Bow street police court, which gave its name to the LONDON-As already stated in the famous Bow street runners, the prede-Henry Fielding was magistrate in the have their history, though not one of day Admiral Colville held a reception on them is so rich in history as Drury lane the Collingwood, after which the chief itself, descending gradually from a officers of the French fleet and the rephaunt of fashion to the abode of high- resentatives of the municipality were

waymen and applewomen.

The most interesting part of the estate, however, is the market itself. Covent has now received, but when it is rec- Garden is a corruption of Convent Garden, and the garden originally belonged acres, and that recently some three to the abbot and convent of the monastery of Westminster. Here the monks grew their vegetables within the seclu-sion of a lofty brick wall. When, how-municipal authorities having secured ever, Henry VIII. laid his hands upon the monasteries, the garden was presented to the Duke of Somerset, and it was on his isted between the towns people and the attainder, some years later, that it with sailors during the visit. and separated from it by a line of elms, SOUTH AUSTRALIA passed into the hands of the Earl of Bedford. In due time, the hucksters who vended the produce of the garden made demands for something more than the

wooden walls beyond the wall. The design for the new market was entrusted to Inigo Jones, who not only designed it, but the famous piazza on the was passed amending the constitution of north and east sides. This piazza on the day to incur Lord Byron's ridicule, became one of the best known promenades with the object of preventing certain in the capital, and to it came the literary geniuses of the period, deserting Wills' for the new coffee house here. Under the portico in later days was the en-

(Special to the Monitor)

tion of the national joint committee of

vocating a strike was defeated.

BRITISH POSTAL CLERKS VOTE

AGAINST PROPOSAL TO STRIKE

LONDON-Following on the deputa- that in pursuing such a policy, the

The views, however, of those societies made to secure all available support which advocated constitutional means it also explained as already stated that finally prevailed, and the resolution adaptive an early atrike ballot had been son-

Amongst the many reasons advanced drastic methods.

PRESSES NEED OF

Parliament Hears Plea for Cleaner and Fairer Administration of Affairs in the Neapolitan District and in Sicily

ACTION IS OBSTRUCTED

FLORENCE, Italy-The principal feat ure in Parliament lately has been the development of organized obstruction on the part of the extreme Left. Its opportunity has been found in the debates on

the address to the crown; in the course of which every possible subject that has nothing to do with any matters broached in the speech from the throne has been dragged in and made the excuse for tacties that confer very litle credit on their authors. In the meantime a number of excellent

necting the market with literary London speeches have been made, though many of them have been interrupted by sense-The centuries have changed the whole less tumult. Among them was that of Signor Federzoni, a Nationalist. He broadly defended the Libyan war, and scene. The market garden, with its pool from which a stream descended, by Ivy lane, the more or less precipitous bank said flatly that the anti-Libyan sentiment was opposed to the idea of a new, vigorous and energetic national policy.

Whether this opinion be right or wrong, Bedford house has given place to shops the speaker behaved with great coolness and moderation, showing himself to be a passing after upwards of three and a half good debater and an awkward man to tackle with mere abusive criticism. The centuries, out of the hands of the Russtrong point of his speech was that he boldly confessed that he had ideals and that he was not ashamed to be counted an idealist. The "Gentiloni affair" was BRITISH SAILORS touched upon, and the speaker said that the Socialists' hands were not altogether clean in that respect. Thereupon the SOUTH AUSTRALIA JAPANESE TRADE extreme Left was violently agitated: Nothing daunted, the speaker proceeded interval of his labors as a novelist. The miral Colville's squadron to Toulon came to cité specifically a case where the purchasers of freehold property in Lon- 26 streets which occupy the ground all to an end recently. On the concluding "scheda" of a Socialist candidate had borne a cross. Being challenged to prove this, he did so, and thereafter the subject was changed.

The speech of another deputy gave additional value to the debate, for he spoke of the great need for more help for the south of Italy, that is to say the Neapolitan district and Sicily. The importance of this question has been well tivity which had characterized the pre-understood by Italian statesmen, but ceding three or four years received a not always by those who live in other, countries whither, nevertheless, great numbers of Sicilians and Neapolitans

The speaker made the point that the south needed government aid, not only the building trades are again becoming in material things but in a spirit of a cleaner and fairer administration, a moral improvement, and in the earnest in the metropolitan area last year's of a desire to place things on a higher building record has moral level. Sicily has been the great date been exceeded. problem for Italian statesmen, and the One of the most CHANGES PLANNED real unification of Italy can never be complete until the south feel that it is

the session of Parliament closed, a bill Education in the sense of common schooling is much needed in southern Italy, and this system of schooling must be one furnished and controlled by the slightly in advance of last year's figstate. There are by no means enough schools, and many of the existing ones are not large enough or in good repair, added to which the pay of the teachers who have charge of the younger children

is inadequate.

Reference has again been made in the Italian press to the Montessori system of education, and it is announced that Dr. Montessori is starting on a tour with a view to advocating her system. Since, however, this method of education is based to so great an extent on suggestion, it will scarcely meet with the ainction or approval of those who recognize the advantage of eliminating from the education of children everything in the postoffice servants to the postmaster be against the postal employees. Another ecutive committee of postal servants argument which had considerable weightassociations was held at the Westminster Palace hotel to consider Mr. prevailed that the call to stalk. nature of such control, and encouraging that freedom of thought which is, after all, the basis of true education.

Samuel's reply. The chief question before the meeting was whether, as the postmaster general had twice declined to entertain the demand for an all round increase in wages of 15 per cent, a strike policy should be pursued, or the agitation continued by more constitutional means. There was a long and animated discussion, a large section of the meeting urging the more drastic course. The views, however, of those societies which advocated constitutional means which advocated constitutional means to parliament. The statement further declared that it had been resolved that in the meantime every effort should be made to become all available supports. GREAT IMPERIAL CENTER PLANNED 40 votes to 13. The new Labor govern

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—It was announced at the meeting of the London County Council recently, that Earl Grey had signed the agreement, and past £8000 for the option on the Dominion site in Aldwych at a ground-rent of £50,000 a year. Earl Grey's scheme is, it appears, to make the central portion of the crescent site, between Aldwych and the Strand, a great imperial center for the Dominiona per of the Watt administration.

SOUTHERN ITALY FARM HOME FOR SCOTLAND BOYS CALLED SUCCESSFUL

America.

MORE EDUCATION House and Buildings Purchased by Committee of City of Edinburgh for Purpose of Preventing Boys Who agricultural life of some of the raw ma-Have Completed Schooling From Becoming Idlers terial which lies to hand in the country, is being attempted in connection with

> EDINBURGH, Scotland—In 1907 the a three years' practical training.
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> Mr. MacLennan, giving a summary of the work done on the Home Farm, said Disfress committee of the city of Edin-

leased the mansion house and outbuild- a gardener and several men under him. ings, with adjoining fields to the extent of 60 acres, to the Farm Home committee, a body of ladies and gentlemen representative of various public and philan. thropic agencies, whose aim is to prevent boys who have completed their schooling from drifting into the ranks

Seventeen boys, sent by this committee, are now living in Murieston house, and in addition to practical work in the of wages. fields they have lectures on agriculture and horticulture delivered to them sev-

. I friendless boys in charge and gave them burg.

burgh purchased the Murieston property that they began in the May of this year situated near Newpark station on the with one boy, and expected to have 20 Caledonian main line between Edinburgh boys by the end of the year. They aimed and Glasgow that they might provide at making them good citizens as well as theoretical agriculture. At the termination of the course the boys will, good market gardeners. To achieve this the committee have appointed two sets of officials, a home superintendent and matron, and a farm superintendent, with the matron, and a farm superintendent and for the matron of the course the boys will, the committee the placed with farmers on suitable terms and arrangements thereafter made for the matron.

The committee is making arrangements to insure that every boy shall have; dur-SHAKESPEARE ing his course, his proper rotation of the work provided, the ordinary labor of a farm, the care of eattle and sheep, dairy ing, pig and poultry rearing, bee keepings work in glass houses and market garden-ing. At the end of each week the boys all receive a small aum as pocket money and as the value of their work increases they may receive something in the shape

Mr. M'Millan, the home superintendent, is responsible for the off-hours of eral times a week by teachers from the the boys and, as he is a teacher by pro-Ediaburgh Agricultural College.

The Farm Home committee is entirely the week in English, composition and separate from the Distress committee, arithmetic. It was remarked that the but the two bodies recently met at Mu- Farm Home experiment was a coatly rieston to give an account of the work one. The results, however, after only that is being done there. Mr. Smith, some six months' work, had been most chairman of the Distress committee, said encouraging. It was estimated that that owing to the flourishing state of £3500 would cover their expenses for trade at the present time there was prac- three years, and the response to their tically no unemployment in Edinburgh.

Regarding the work of the Home Farm committee, Mr. Smith said that they took almost the required sum.

BUILDING ACTIVITY SHOWING ACTIVITY SHOWN IN REPORT

(Special to the Monitor)

ADELAIDE, South Australia-Owing to the outlook for the coming harvest in South Australia not having in the early part of the season been at all reassuring the phenomenal building actemporary check

The crop prospects have, however, materially improved, and reports indicate that in most places in the state brisk, while in some favored localities building record has up to the present

One of the most popular residential auburbs is Unley, a municipality extending a few miles south of the metropolis. Official statistics show that to the end of October the number of new houses assessed in that suburb totaled 460, being

Further proof of the growth of the metropolitan area is shown by the fact the beginning of the year have reached that while in the same municipality the 101,502,000 and 33,982,000 yen, respecaverage annual increase in valuation of tively, making a satisfactory showing ratable property during the years from against 68,730,000 and 29,703,000 year of average annual increase in valuation against 68,730,000 and 29,703,000 yen or ratable property during the years from against 68,730,000 and 29,703,000 yen or 1871 to 1909 was £3,300, the average the corresponding period of last year.

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MINISTRY LOSES ON ADJOURNMENT

(Special to the Monitor) MELBOURNE, Victoria-Mr. Elmslie's miniatry was defeated recently in the Legislative Assembly on the motion of Mr, Watt, the Liberal leader, expressing want of confidence, which was carried by

ment has been in a hopeless position

WITH CHINESE IS

Total Exports and Imports Indicate Large Increase for 1913 Over Year Previous !

(Special to the Monitor)

TOKIO, Japan-The Tokio Times in a recent article on Sino-Japanese trade prospects says that the Japanese trade with China presents renewed prosperity. after the settlement of the late disturbances, the activity being especially remarkable in the last few months.

The volume of the trade during the econd 10 days of September is returned at 4,719,000 yen of exports and 1,406,000 yen of imports, respectively, being an increase of 1,996,000 and 691,000 yen on the figures of the same period of last year. Again the exports and imports during the last 10 days of the same month amounted to 4,068,000 yen of the former and 1,010,000 yen of the latter, respectively, being a gain of 360,975 and 350,827 yen on the figures of the correonding period of last year.

The total exports and imports since 101,502,000 and 33,982,000 yen, respec-

GREATER ITALIAN NAVY IS SOUGHT

ROME, Italy—Great efforts are being ROME, Italy—Great efforts are being made to secure the rapid development of Italy's navy. The national committee of the merchant marine has approved of the formation of a parliamentary committee on affairs relating to the merchant marine, including, among its memberahip senators and deputies.

The naval league of Salerno was maugurated recently with due ceremony. It is supposed that the King intends his aon, Prince Umberto, to have a marel advent

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The principals-have purchased an excellent farm, between 4000 and 5000 acres, in the Klip river district, and it is here proposed to send the boys of 16 years for a three years' course in practical as well as theoretical agriculture. At the termination of the course the boys will,

BOOKS ARE SOLD

LONDON-It is announced that the whole of the Shakespeare books of the Dowden library now being sold by Mesers. Hodgson's of Chancery Lane have been bought by a book collector of New York. The Shakespeariana include an extensive series of collected editions of Shakespeare from Rowe's second edition, 1714; down to the latest issues. There are also numerous books

of textual criticisms and biographies. This portion of the library, compris-ing over 1000 volumes, was sold for £250. A further collection of 128 books. relating to Shakespeare were sold for £141. In neither case was the name of the acquirer in New York mentioned.

GETS FELLOWSHIP

CHRISTIANIA, Norway - Miss Ellen Gleditsch has been appointed by the Norwegian government as one of the six wegian government as one of graduates to receive a fellowship, entitling the holder to study in an American

university.'
Miss Gleditsch is engaged in research work in radium at Yale, having previ-ously worked under Mme. Curie in Paris. Yale and Harvard are said not to admit women students unless they have previously gained distinctions elsewhere.



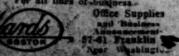
LAFAYETTE velopment of Japan's trade interests with China, which is expected to attain further increase with the gradual recovery of the economic situation in that

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Agitation of the Epirotes May Force Itself on Europe

GREECE STILL FACES MANY

Hellenes in Albania Plan to Resist New Authority and Al-

OUTCOME IS AWAITED

(Special to the Monitor)
ATHENS, Greece—Though Greece is now at peace with her neighbors, it must not be thought that her political difficul-ties are at an end. In effect, three problems actually confront her statesmen. all of which are of international import-

While the frontiers of Epirus have been nominally settled by the great powers, the question has thereby become of increased difficulty for Greece, for the agitation of the Epirotes will not only effectually force itself upon Europe but will exercise a very vital influence upon Greek politics. The details of the case are so well known as to render unnecessary anything more than a mere recapitulation of the most important principles.

The frontiers of what has up till re-

cently been the theoretical state of Albania, have for generations past re-mained undefined. The country was but a part of the Ottoman empire, and nobody knew or cared where Albania ended or Epirus began. Consequently when Italy and Austria, wishing to conserve the separate existence of a large tract of territory which they both coveted, but upon the partition of which they were unable to agree, decided to remove temporarily a cause of dissen-sion between them and permanently to prevent untoward extension on the part of their future enemies in the Balkan peninsula by the creation of an inde-pendent Albanian state, it became necessary to define its frontier.

Servia and Montenegro, with their powerful Russian protector to watch over their interests, succeeded in retaining a large proportion of admitted Albanian territory and of englobing in their new countries many thousands of Albanian ditizens. Greece, left to her own devices, has lost heavily and sees 140,000 has been protracted.

to Greece or Albania, in accordance with morial should be a lesson and an inspiration on faith.

by the people, were dependent upon translators of Italian nationality for their information, and on one occasion-sufficient to condemn their entire test? mony in any court of law-these individuals were caught in the act of lying to the British delegate. From divers

driven a bargain for the Slavs; in the Rozelle bay. Some difficulty was found south, Italy had the game all her own in providing a firm foundation, to secure way. Other great Powers with a hazy which it became necessary to drive piles appreciation of the fact that a greater to the number of 4500, some of them 55 feet long. sor of a greater Italy, endeavored to The completed station will measure drive the frontier northward, but an interest always had the desired effect. Italy obtained for Albania the greater part of the area The station includes turbine, boiler, and for Albania the greater part of the area reserved for delimitation, all the strategical strongholds on the common fron-tier and control of the commercial com-of concrete carried on steel joists. The

000 Hellenes, thus fall under Albanian on the hardwood piles. rule, under a domination which is to them very much more distasteful than have been provided for, the turbines that of the Turks, and the question nat- being of the impulse and reaction type urally arises as to whether the Epirotes supplied by Messrs. Willans & Robin-are prepared to bow the knee to the Al-son, England, and the alternators, which banian Baal. To those who have the run at 750 revolutions per minute, being slightest knowledge of what is passing supplied by Messrs. Dick, Ker & Co., in Epirus today, there can only be one also of England. The General Electric answer to this question. The Greeks in Company of the United States supply a Albania are going to fight. Already fourth unit of 7500 Kilowatt capacity, they have 30,000 armed and trained volunteers who wear the uncompromising lutions per minute. Messrs. Willans & Robinson supply the condensing plant for the first three units and Messrs. Allen & Son, England, the condensing plant for the fourth unit as well as the compensation in the south. Their feelings can likewise be readily understood.

ACES MANY

of a government which they abhor. They are to be sacrificed because one of the great Powers desires a big Albania in order that she may increase her own power at the expense of Greece, and because none of the others is prepared to risk a moment's anxiety in the interests of Greece in other fields, and in view of the "fait accompli" it is necessary for the Greeks now to decide whether the unattainable interests of Justice and equity, although it is whether the unattainable interests of unlikely that anything more than a strict in particular should be accompliant to the first accompliant in the interests of unlikely that anything more than a strict in particular should be accompliant.

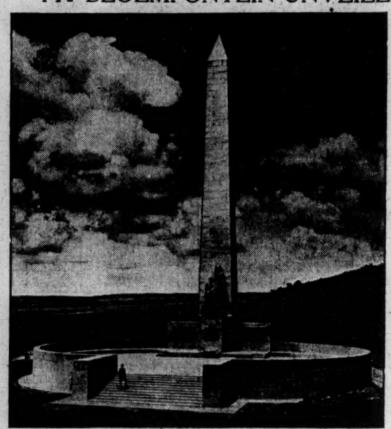
ready 30,000 Armed and the dictates of the Vallona government should sympathize with them is but

risks, and are not opening the door for ment.

unlikely that anything more than a the Epirotes in particular should be little firmness on the part of the triple allowed to further jeopardize those of entente would have been necessary to Hellas in general. That the Epirotes right the wrong.

That the Greeks in Albania will resist authority is justifiable; that Greece Trained Volunteers Are Ready be thereby served, is improbable. In- all see most of the game, feel that the deed, those responsible for the organiza- government would be well advised to tion of the insurrectionary movement continue its present policy of abstention must seriously consider whether they from active assistance, or even open enare not thereby incurring still graver couragement, of the revolutionary move-

GREAT NATIONAL MONUMENT AT BLOEMFONTEIN UNVEILED



(Copyright by Somerville & Co., Bloemfontein) War memorial erected to Boer women and children

ony-Speaking at the unveiling of the Hellenes handed over to Albanian rule at war memorial to Boer women and chilthe bidding of Italy. The operation has dren, which has been erected at Bloem- burnished copper. It stands between difficulty which would have arisen if the Greek government were thus really abbeen none the less painful because it fontein, recently, Mr. Steyn said that he two small kopies flanked by the main terms agreed upon by the ambassadors' solved from the necessity of fulfilling foresaw the day when every section of Korytsa is cut off. This city, from the South African people, of whatever being originally Albanian, has developed origin, provided it were inspired by a into a center of Greek culture, and a true South African spirit, would regard large tract of northern Epirus has been the virtues commemorated by this meleft in suspense. This was to be awarded morial as a common heritage. The me-

sion, which was to investigate and re-port upon the mother tongue spoken by he knew it required great restraint for LONDON—Arrangements have finally only bought the property in order to evacuate the Albanian territory. the people. Well-informed observers many to banish all feelings of bitterness. been made for completing the purchase give the Mansion House committee time in regard to the Aegean islands, the of the Crystal Palace and handing it to make a public appeal for funds as note puts forward the proposition that

famine the past, take from it all that is BLOEMFONTEIN, Orange River Col- beautiful, and on it create the future." The memorial consists of a tall obelisk, the top of which is covered with its formation has been to avoid the been fulfilled, it was recognized that the line to Kimberley and Cape Town.

LONDON CRYSTAL PALACE SOON TO BECOME PUBLIC PROPERTY

so equipped as immediately to prejudice such mothers, thereby following Mr. Krusell the property for £30,000 less than purposes.

Greek interests.

Greek interests.

were ignorant of the languages spoken by the people, were dependent upon SYDNEY'S NEW POWER HOUSE ONE OF LARGEST IN WORLD contribute of the Camberwell borough

causes it became at length obvious to the new power house, which the New South guaranteed normal evaporation of 27,000 representatives of the great powers that Wales commissioners for railways and pounds of water per hour, or 37,000 as had been applied to the eastern and urbs and which is rapidly being complet- boilers being connected to a chimney of £35,000. The legal transfer to the pubnorthern frontiers and to draw a line in-dependent of the findings of the commis-of the largest in Australia and one special design.

It is situated near Robert street, It was then that Greece stood in need | Balmain, between Mullens and Crescent of a sponsor. In the north, Russia had streets, and adjacent to White bay and

drive the frontier northward, but an in- 465 feet by 242 feet and will accommo-The station includes turbine, boiler, and switchhouses. The walls are of brick foundations for walls and machinery are As has been already noted some 140, supported by concrete cappings resting

Three 7000 Kilowatt turbo-alternators

(Special to the Monitor) heating surface of 8283 square feet and SYDNEY, New South Wales—The a grate area of 196 square feet, with a

DISCONTENT OVER FRENCH POSTAL

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS. France - Relations between cancel the report of the central promo-tion board and to make a new list of

M. Malvy replied that though he sympathized with some of the grievances of the men, it was his duty to abide by the decision of his predecessor and to uphold the list of promotions. A cam-paign is to be set afoot for the purpose of making the public acquainted with the situation.

MONNA LISA" IS SOON RETURNED

(Special to the Monitor) FLORENCE, Italy—The recovery of Leonardo Da Vinci's "Monna Lias" was lin electric railways to the amount of gallery opened negotiations with an antiquarian in Florence, who immediately notified the authorities at the Uffizi. The

having been robbed in the north, must find compensation in the south. Their feelings can likewise be readily understood.

For years they have lived for union with the motherland, and now, with liberty almost within their grasp, they are to be handed over to the tender mercies.

Find compensation in the south. Their ing at 375 revolutions per minute, will be able to supply 13,000 gallons of water per minute.

The condensers have a cooling surface of 14,300 square feet each. Each turbine is to be provided with four Babcock and Wilcox water-tube boilers, each with a that justice had been vindicated.

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON-M. Jaures, before returning o Paris after attending an anti-conscription meeting in London, addressed, as a member of the International Socialist Bureau, a message to British Socialists. In it he stated that it had been found that there existed no serious mation prohibiting the importation of Unionists is afforded by the fact that a arrive at a settlement of their differobstacle in the way of Socialist unity arms into Ulster and the carrying of motor car came into a garage recently ences, despite earnest overtures which in England.

to incur defeat, it had only been a in the city suburbs.

of prudence, of the universal adoption An instance of how this work was carof arbitration, of peace, of general dis- ried out was afforded by a conversation when the time came. Thus it will be Communications which have reached armament, on the basis of social justice. with a gentleman who was being driven

ARMS AND AMMUNITION STORED STEAMSHIPMEN IN AT BELFAST ARE DISTRIBUTED GERMANY FAIL TO IN ENGLAND URGED BY FRENCH LEADER

Ulster Men Take Speedy Action Following Prohibitory Hamburg-Amerika Line Decides Jaures Says International Proclamation of King-Motor Cars Aid in Work and Movement Will Result in Universal Adoption of Arbitration General Opinion Is Edict Will Not Affect Traffic

> (Special to the Monitor)
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> BELFAST, Dublin—It may be said with regard to the political situation in the back of the car and was informed (Special to the Monitor)
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> LIVERPOOL, Eng.—The Journal of the back of the car and was informed (Commerce, Liverpool, recently published) Ireland generally that at the moment of on inquiring that it contained 75 rifles a telegram from its special correspondent

was published in the papers. ganda in the labor movement if they its scope was misunderstood to mean his assistants retired to a safe distance. been aggravated by the Hamburg-could carry on the work as a single that all unauthorized arms would be The reason for this precaution was obvi-

BRITISH NOTE ON ALBANIAN **QUESTION INDORSED BY FRANCE**

Sir Edward Grey's Object Said to Be to Avoid Difficulty Which Would Have Arisen Had Terms of Ambas- AUSTRALIA CUTS sadors' Conference on Greek Evacuation Been Kept

(Special correspondence of the Monitor) of southern Albania by the Greek forces LONDON—As already-reported in the had been strictly adhered to. Monitor cable despatches, the terms of According to this agreement the Greek the British note to the powers in re- forces were to have evacuated Epirus

tion have now been made known. The was contingent on the delimitation comnote consists in all of 10 paragraphs, mission having finished their labors by and the object of Sir Edward Grey in Nov. 30, an expectation which has not conference in regard to the evacuation their part of the contract.

it clear that the agreement arrived at of the northern territory. at the ambassadors' conference is to be fulfilled in spirit-namely, that the Greek government are to be allowed four weeks clear, after the commission In the first instance Lord Plymouth have finished their labors, in which to

t was understood, by the various municipal authorities interested in the palace erect fortifications or create naval stabut owing to the unexpected refusal to tions on the islands she retains. Greece would, moreover, be called upon to precouncil, which at first took a leading vent contraband on the coast of Asia part in the movement for making the Minor. Crystal Palace public property, and the reduction of the Penge contribution from islands held by Italy the British note is £20,000 to £5000 there was a deficit of based on the assumption that the reit-£29,400 in the first half of the fund. erated assurance of Italy shall be ful-

The second half was raised in a fortlie will be made, it is expected, as from

The following are the contributories to the fund and the amounts given by each: Mansion House and Times funds, includ-PROMOTION LIST ing contributions by Lord Plymouth, £35,000, and the city corporation £20,-000, which totaled £145,000; London County Council, £30,000; Croydon borough council, £20,000; Lewisham borthe associations of French postmen and ough council, £10,100; Lambeth borough

BERLIN TRAFFIC TRUST PROPOSED

(Special to the Monitor) BERLIN, Germany-Herr von Gwin-

ner, managing director of the Deutsche Bank, and also one of the directors of the Berlin Electric Light & Power Company, proposed at a meeting of the latter company to amalgamate the entire traffic of Berlin-tramears, motor omni-buses and electric railways-in one big

nearly 10,000,000 marks, and he is of the opinion that great advantage would accrue to both shareholders and public by a trust of the kind. The scheme, which Herr von Gwinner said was already a fait accompli in London and New York, does not meet with encouragement in the majority of the newspapers at

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writing there is little change. It was for a company of volunteers in the dis-known in Belfast that the government trict in which his host resided. Another were about to issue the famous procla- instance of the grim earnestness of the man steamship companies had failed to chanics were endeavoring to locate the little time. would be far easier to carry on propa- It is perhaps owing to the fact that trouble in the engine. The owner and

party. The power of the International seized in the city, that considerable con- ous, for the back of the car was loaded before the important meeting of the Labor and Socialists organization was sternation was caused in the inner circle with ammunition, which was destroyed North Atlantic conference, to be held on already being felt. It had already of Unionism. The night previous to the proved a strong break to warlike inten-tions and criminal intrigues. Even indeed a busy one at the various stores mation will not seriously affect the clos-been notified by British and continental where the force of the movement seemed where guns and ammunition lay hidden ing stages of the traffic in arms. The men are not alone in devoting as

In France the ministry which had the work of months, almost years, was cient in some branch of military service. there was every reason to believe that forced the three years' service bill not to be nullified by the proclamation At a bazaar held recently a waitress was the existing conference agreements would through Parliament had been defeated of the government. Immediate steps overheard arranging for her absence durbe terminated after Jan. 21. on account of its action. The moment were therefore taken to get the guns ing two hours of the evening, the reason would come when the people of the and ammunition distributed in the coun- being that she had to attend a postal world, guided by the international so- try districts, and this was accomplished class at the Unionist headquarters, where feeling of resentment against this forced cialist movement, would be able to im- with the assistance of numerous motor she was learning to send and receive situation, which was said to have arisen pose upon their respective governments, cars. This removal of arms and am- telegraphic messages, for she was de- from a desire on the part of the Hamas Mr. Asquith had said, the necessity munition has been proceeding ever since. termined to do her share, if possible, in burg-Amerika line to assert to the world

The terms of the British note, which

In regard to the evacuation of those

filled—that is, that Italy is prepared to evacuate them as soon as Turkey has

form of autonomous government.

LONDON IMPERIAL INSTITUTE REPORT

(Special to the Monitor)

lection of technical information is also

A great increase has taken place it

number of ordinary visitors to the gal-leries was 205,503. The King and Queen,

it is mentioned, have lent a number of additional royal presents, chiefly from India, for exhibition.

Delicious Raisin Bread

urgently required.

from Tripolitania.

DEFENSE CREDITS

(Special to the Monitor) MELBCURNE, Victoria-The Commonwealth House of Representatives recently reduced the defense estimates by £1 as an indication of its view that gard to the Albanian and Aegean ques- by Dec. 31. Inasmuch, however, as this the government ought to reduce the expenditure by £500,000. The prime minister said he hoped to be able to make a reduction in the sum without impairing the defense scheme. Both Federal Houses have passed a bill for the construction of a railway from Pine Creek to Katherine River to cost nearly half a million pounds. The line is expected has now been agreed to by France, make to prove very useful in the development

SOCIALIST WINS IN NEW ZEALAND

warned Europe of the impracticability of the crystal Palace and handing it to make a public appeal for funds as of an investigation of this description, hess or hatred. They should however over to the public with its grounds, Lord but the commission set out upon its task teach their children to be worthy of should be retained by Greece with the such mothers, thereby following Mr. Krusell the property for £30,000 less than purposes.

To make a public appeal for funds as of the crystal Palace and handing it to make a public appeal for funds as of the crystal Palace and handing it to make a public appeal for funds as of the crystal Palace and handing it to make a public appeal for funds as of the second ballot in the by-electory of the second ballot in the by mouth of the Dardanelles. It is, how-Socialist, received 2628 votes as against PLANS AN ADDITION ever, stipulated that Greece shall not the 2402 cast for Mill, Ministerialist, giving the Socialist a majority of 226. The seat had been held by the Liberals for 20

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN, Germany — The German
School Society and the Austro-German

carried out the necessary conditions, namely, the withdrawal of her troops Teachers Union are making a public appeal to compensate Peter Rosegger It is now pointed out that Turkey has practically fulfilled this engagement literature, with a national gift of honor. and that those officials and men of the Turkish army still remaining in Tripoliof the public gives him more satisfac-tion than a public gift could ever do. of kroner. tania have been disavowed by the Ottoman authorities. One important point, which is put forward by the note, is a

REACH AGREEMENT

to Reduce Rates and Other Lines Are Expected to Follow

The situation, the telegram said, had

lines that they would be reluctantly compelled to follow the example of the The Unionists were determined that much time as possible to becoming effi- Hamburg-Amerika line, and accordingly

> In shipping and government circles, the message went on, there was an intense the Belfast, general postoffice, if and the strength of its individual position.

> seen that the women are taking the sit- | Vienna, and which were known to have uation seriously, and there are many been duplicated to emigration centers, instances of governesses, wives of civic clearly indicated that all the companies dignitarles and many other members of in face of such a situation were preparing society attending various classes with a to meet the sweeping reductions of rates view to becoming proficient in some subject which will enable them to be of as-reductions, which it was felt would lead sistance when the time comes, if it does. to one of the most disastrous rate-cutting wars that had happened, and would involve the companies concerned in the loss of hundreds of millions of kroner.

UNIVERSITY FOR IEWS DISCUSSED

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-At a meeting held at the Hotel Great Central under the auspices of the Maccabaeans, the subject of a Jewish university in Jerusalem was discussed. It was pointed out that it must be some time before the scheme could be realized since the Jews who settled in Jerusalem were seeking shelter from religious and civil persecution, and were under the necessity of reconstituting their lives.

The direction which their energies would take at first would be that of agriculture and trade, and any institutions, which would help immigrants to become self supporting citizens would be welcomed by them. A Jewish university could only be realized when the well (Special to the Monitor)

LYTTLETON, New Zealand—The rebeing of the community had been secured

(Special to the Monitor)

COPENHAGEN, Denmark-The Danish University committee which was appoint-NATIONS TO HONOR ed a year ago to draw up new rules and POET OF AUSTRIA regulations for the Copenhagen University, has recently completed its task. Amongst other things the committee has proposed a certain fee for the remunera-tion of lecturers.

It has also brought forward a plan

for the construction of a new university building in close proximity to the presfor not receiving the Nobel prize for ent one, in order to have a place for laboratories and examination rooms. It Peter Rosegger declines to accept a con- is proposed to call the new building the solation prize; he says that the sympathy "house of study," and the cost of con-



IMMIGRANT TAUGHT BY MOTION PICTURES TO WORK

M. C. A. organizations in the different parts of the United States already have proved that there is some ground for this statement. Not only are they using the film to exhibit to newly arrived aliens the beauties of their adopted country, but they are showing them, also, something of its history and its ideals of citizenship. And lately, it has been found possible to teach them the English language by this modern pic-

With a steady stream of some 800,000 immigrants pouring into the country every year-for the most part men of little or no education and some 50 dif-ferent nationalities—it is obvious that the task of aiding them in their adjustment to new conditions is not a simple one. For the most part they are men from the country districts of southern Europe. Their manners of living and working have been primitive. And of a sudden, they are placed in the midst of a highly developed civilization, with its complicated industrial processes and its many social organizations and activities. In the factories, they are placed at machines of whose operation they have only a second hand impression, gathered imperfectly from a foreman who knows but a few words of their language. In the coal mines and steel works, they become human cogs in great converting plants whose purposes are but faintly grasped. And in the cities they are exposed to all the conflicting influences of a large community.

To reach these men quickly the Y. M. C. A. has found the motion film and the lantern slide to be by far the most effective method. In this way the lessons to be taught are impressed upon their consciousness most vividly. Travel slides, showing the Green and White mountain country, Yellowstone park and the wide stretches of the middle West, lend some idea of the magnitude and beauty of the United States. By the same easy process they are shown the various great industries in all their successive phases, from the collection of the raw material

mills of Fall River and was well acquainted with their abilities and their trated lectures along this line. tations. He knew, too, that by fa limitations. He knew, too, that by far Meanwhile, the pictorial method of in-the greatest cause of inefficient and care-struction has been developing simultane. language, is seen at once.

(Photo by E. Chickering, Boston) GEORGE FRANCIS QUIMBY

Fall River association officer who originated new educational plan

how it should be handled and how it should be loaded on the cars. In the shoe factories, the employees are shown the entire process of making a shoe and Union, and in his inaugural address he then the detailed steps in the operation, said it was his belief that the organizaeach correct move by skilled operatives being registered on film and slide. In some of the manufacturing plants a done, owing principally to a lack of facilprimer is issued to the men, instructing ities. In March he ended a conference to the making of the finished product. them in their duties by means of many with the secretary, M. B. Trezevant, Operatives in mills are taught how to pictures and simple text. With the athandle the machinery, employees on the tention of the manufacturers and corporailroads are shown how to exercise dae ration employers thus directed upon the ciation of Commercial Executives, with a care, and all the new Americans are im- importance of having a force properly statement that a new organization would pressed with lessons of good citizenship educated to their task, an unmistakable and right living by lecture and picture. | change has taken place in their attitude was with the immigrant secretary regarding the facilities and opportuniof the Fall River Y. M. C. A., George ties for work under right conditions. Francis Quimby, that the idea of using "Safety engineers" now inspect factories inception. Mr. Quimby had worked for pose of improving the conditions and pictures to teach industrials found its and make special reports for the pursome time among the thousands upon installing safety devices. These "safety thousands of immigrants that find their engineers" also give practical instruction first employment in the great cotton to workers and foremen on the proper

less handling of the machinery in the ously in the other branches of the Y. M. extensive publicity through all the newsmills was due to the difficulty of the C. A. immigration work. In instruction papers, the billboards were covered with alien workmen instructing all the other in English, a very interesting experiment eight-sheet posters, 300 of them, more constantly arriving alien workmen. When from five to 25 different tongues are the well known Roberts method of teaching every show window on the principal response in a single factory workroom it. spoken in a single factory workroom it was demonstrated by film pictures. The tail streets contained cards announcing becomes apparent that a foreman cannot title of each picture was taken from a leseffectively teach his men all the things son in the Roberts text-book. "The man new organization. that should be done and all that should comes home dirty," is one, and the ac-not be done in operating the machinery. companying picture shows a worker is actively at work, with departments Add to this the great percentage of il- entering his home after the day's labor, as follows: General organization, indusliteracy among the workers and the in- "The man washes his face," comes next, trial division, publicity division, wholeadequacy of trying to guide them by and the film enacts this sentence. The sale merchants and manufacturers diprinted signs, printed even in their own man then washes his hands, wipes his vision, retail merchants division, conface and hands, brushes his hair, and ventions and tourists division, and the But pictures appeal to literate and faithfully performs the other evening real estate, land and immigration diilliterate, native and alien alike, and formulae in vogue with the modern vision. Each of these is headed by an even for "boosting" a town. He believes using this idea, Mr. Quimby instituted worker, and the audience is given at one executive committee, the whole being his picture lessons to mill workers. and the same time a lesson in good usage headed by a board of directors, A man-

staple materials, and the history of silk of 11,000 letters to friends of the immi

Lately Reorganized Association

of Commerce Employs General

Manager and Every Division

HEAD IN CLOSE TOUCH

NEW ORLEANS, La. - One of the most

thoroughly systematized commercial or-

ganizations in the United States, it is

said, is the New Orleans Association of

Commerce. It was a growth out of the

old Progressive Union, which had been

doing civic work in New Orleans for

Only this year Leon C. Simon was of-

fered the presidency of the Progressive

lately president of the American Asso-

be formed from the old one. President

Simon offered to J. F. Carter, then gen-

eral secretary of the San Antonio (Tex.)

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of companions whose com it is spreading throughout the country inatructing immigrants. Lithuanians are they come to America, look to the Y. M. and is meeting with universal adoption. shown the history of the United States In the coal mines, the workers are in its relation to Lithuania; Poles Its grows. Last year over 300,000 points of shown how the coal should be mined, history in relation to Poland. Travel contact were made, and at the North lectures take them through the South, American ports of landing some 29,000 West and North. Industrial lectures men were served in this way. One item show the processes of manufacture of in the service rendered was the writing

is followed from the time the mulberry grants in America and the old countries. leaves are gathered for the silk-worms | Best of all, the sincerity, kindliness to the finishing rooms in the weaving and honesty of these Y. M. C. A. work-plants; cotton from the fields to the ers is such, that the immigrants quickly printing shops, and hemp from the cut-ting down of the trees to the use of ance. And many a newly made American feels as did a young immigrant who All this instruction work, so wide in was helped at Liverpool, then at Quebec, **NEW ORLEANS TRADE BODY IS**

MADE EXPERT BY ITS SYSTEM

That beats Marie or Delia. For she knows how to cook a meal And so her name's A-meat-is.

Perhaps President Wilson would deem t a kindness if some one at this time would call the attention of his critics to a statement which he made some months previous to the time of taking up his administrative duties. Apropos of the criticism always meted out to the occupants of high places, Mr. Wilson said: The man who couldn't fill a position of eminence better than the man who actually holds it has yet to be born." 00

IT ALL DEPENDS

Some say men as a rule are not Good listeners; yet I'm Convinced that most of them rejoice To listen, each to his own voice, An hour at a time.

The cows of Canada yield the dairy nen \$126,000,000 a year. If the Canadian bees are as numerous and industrious, that must surely be a land "flowing with milk and honey." 00

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STAR-GAZING

Smartye-Beautiful starlit sky, isn't it? Yet I see there is one object that mars it. Smarter-Yes, I understand. You refer to the planet of that name,

00 Since the candy bill of the United States now exceeds \$134,000,000 annually, it may be said that as a people we have already reached that epoch commonly designated as " the sweet buy

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Army Orders

WASHINGTON-Maj, W. De Witt, M. C., on arrival United States to Ft. Ethan

Maj. J. H. Rice, ordnance department, ne visit each Ft. McIntosh, Texas, to inspect battery A, and to Eagle Pass, Tex., to inspect battery C. third F. A. Capt. W. M. Wilhelm ordnance department, four visits in January to Bethlebem Steel Company, South Bethlehem. Pa.

Capt. W. M. Goodale, retired, relieved from Walter Reed hospital and return to station.

Capt. L. V. Coleman, C. A. C., detailed as an acting quartermaster while on re-

These officers of medical corps to take course in correspondence school Ft. Leavenworth: Majs. W. H. Wilson, T. S. Bratton, T. J. Kirkpatrick, J. S. Wilson, B K. Ashford, W. P. Chamberlain A. E. Truby, J. H. Ford, L. T. Hess, C. C. Collins, B. J. Edger, Jr., S. M. Waterhouse, E. H. Hartnett, C. E. Marrow, M. A. Shockley, T. C. Lyster, S. H. Wadhams, C. P. Robbins, T. L. Rhoads, E. F. Geddings, A. W. Morse, F. C. Baker, C. R. Reynolds, P. C. Hutton, F. A. Dale, F. T. Woodbury, H. H. Rutherford, C. D. Buck,

J. H. Allen and J. F. Hall. Leaves: Maj. J. A. Shipton, C. A. C., wo months; First Lieut. A. L. Deitch, fifth infantry, three months.

Navy Orders Lieut.-Commander J. W. Schoenfeld. to the Minnesota as first lieutenant.

Ensign Lorain Anderson, detached the Idaho, to the Louisiana. Ensigns E. L. Woodside, J. K. Rich-

ards, Jr., Raymond Asserson, N. C. Gillette, K. R. R. Wallace and M. C. Robertson, detached the Idaho, to temporary duty receiving ship at Norfolk, Va., in connection crew of the Texas, and to tion, as in business, is considered at duty on board latter vessel when com-

> Passed Assistant Surgeon G. F. Cottle, detached naval training station, Great Lakes, Ill., to the Mississippi. Machinist L. W. Knight, to the Vestal. Acting Assistant Surgeon Melbourne

Clements, appointed, from Jan. 3, 1914. Paymaster's Clerk W. H. Crap, apointment revoked.

Movements of Vessels The Ammen, Burrows and Trippe ar

rived at Newport.

The Beale, Jarvis, Jenkins and Montana arrived at Norfolk navy yard. The Peoria arrived at Key West.

The Chester arrived at Veracruz The Mississippi, from Philadelphia to Annapolia, en route to Pensacola. The Hannibal, from Provincetown to Hampton Roads.

The Wyoming, from New York yard to Hampton Roads. The Yankton, from New York yard to

The Yorktown, from Ensenada to Ma-The San Francisco, Patapaco and Patuxent, from Pensacola to Culebra, via Guantanamo.

The Supply, from Guam to Manila.
Wireless advices from the monitor Tonopah, convoying submarines D-1, D-2,
D-3, E-1 and E-2 to Charleston from
Norfolk, said the flotilla would arrive in
the latter place toda.

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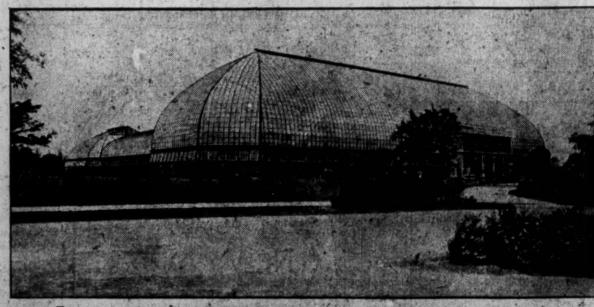
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These pictures were taken in the mills and in good English. ager is under salary for each separate and reproduced the scene with opera. Another film shows the making of a division, with the result that special PUPILS STUDY BIG WORLD PLANT COLLECTION



Entrance to Garfield park conservatories containing Chicago botanical specimens

CHICAGO, III.—Classes from the public schools and many individual students are adding greatly to their knowledge of botany by means of visits to the big conservatories in Garfield park. Constant additions are being made to this entered to take park conservatories are teap pants, and soon as the most extensive one under glass of plants not indigenous to United States soil.

These conservatories are in charge of Prof. A. Koch as head florist. His entire career has been devoted to study along this plant is composed for the supreme court. The mistletoe, the seeds of which when dropped by birds fall on trees and plants and send out long thread-like roots along the branch or trunk, and so form their sould be the branch or trunk, and so form their sould be the branch or trunk, and so form their sould be the branch or trunk, and send out long thread-like roots along the branch or trunk, and so form their sould be the branch or trunk and send out long thread-like reots along the branch or trunk and send out long thread-like reots a

MARRIAGE LAW IS OPPOSED BY MANY MILWAUKEE, Wis,-Opposed to the

Alfred Peterson has filed a writ of mandamus against the county clerk, ordering the latter to issue a license without the prescribed certificate. This writ will be carried to the supreme court.

PRESIDENT LEON C. SIMON

work is attended to by special men. Each is specializing in his own work, the general organization taking care of all general matters.

This new form has been in existence ganizing the New Orleans union and ments would be supported adequately. great changes have been made in meth-In April the plans were laid, a feel 30 ods and results which, it is believed, days being used in carefully planning could not have been obtained otherwise the campaign which was to be launched are now being chronicled daily. Onein May. When the night of the launch- of the features of the new Association cruiting duty at Roanoke, Va. ing came a crowded auditorium greeted of Commerce is that publicity is kept First Lieut. H. W. Fleet, nineteenth out of papers for all projects until they infantry, to Ft. Leavenworth, to prepare have become realities. This is done in for shipment property of first battalion, order that other cities may not become nineteenth infantry; thence to com, Galapprised of the work done and, too, in order that, in case of failure, the public

at large will not have been misled This big commercial body, having more than 2500 members, represents the dream and largely the work of Leon C. Simon, its president. He has worked indefatigably and aims to attend every executive committee meeting of every division. He is a stickler for detail, and thus keeps every manager on his mettle to get results. He realizes that a commercial body is not built for "boosting" one man or "one man's project" or it is a business corporation for getting business as much as any other form of eorporation. He believes in its working like a business house and keeps every committee and every manager thinking

along that line M. B. Trezevant is general manager of the entire organization, and he and all the division managers realize that their positions are to be held by them while they justify themselves. That is, it is an organization of resultgetters, and when any man fails to get results, his usefulness to the associa-

WISCONSIN'S NEW

new eugenic law demanding that a medical examination precede the granting of marriage licenses, many couples are leaving the state to marry.

Big Things in Store for Congress

Primaries, Alaskan Railroads of the session. and Panama Tolls Are Few of Trusts Important

LENGTH IS IN DOUBT

WASHINGTON-The first Wilson tariff and currency laws. If both work a misfit, should be repealed, and a fresh additional lifeboats provided for. well the administration will find its start made by Congress. prestige unabated. It is believed that the Wilson prestige is to be preserved.

Then came the McKinley administrators are to be thorough. From present indition, during which the country began cations, the bill will be amended in sevidone, however, the aggregate total will to predict that its operation will be satisfactory, and that business will quickly begin to steady itself under its operation.

party control comes at a time when big questions are in the balance, and while both parties, and the President will unthe special session of last year disposed doubtedly have to decide between them of two of them, enough remain to make by recommending action which will be the present session one that the country will follow with interest.

a compromise between the extremists.

Just how far the President will go in will follow with interest.

What, for instance, is to be done What, for instance, is to be done about presidential primaries, favored by the President in his address to Congress in December? Will it be desirable, or even practicable, to enact the proposed legislation in time for the 1916 presidential primaries. legislation in time for the 1916 presidential campaign?

What about government construction and operation of railroads in Alaska, and the admitted bearing such a policy will About Canal Tolls have on the question of government ownership and operation in the United

States proper? How much is the administration, in ask for in the way of trust legislation? of tolls, a part of the canal act, has brought vigorous protests from Great Hampden Improvement League. Anviding for government supervision of Britain, Germany and other nations, other example to the world is furnished Massachusetts has been held up as an stock and bond issues and the physical equipment of interstate carriers?

which say it is in violation of treaty from the same region in the activity obligations.

example of agricultural college extension work. The college at Amherst has been

Will the administration favor or op-

suffrage question?

be placed before the President?

of for several years, what will be the at- 1912 presidential campaign. titude of the Démocratic party on the proposition looking to the formation of has had nothing to say publicly on this for which the money is appropriated, latter project cannot be said to have yet a permanent tariff commission?

Will this Congress pass the workingmen's compensation bill which went until the currency bill could be enacted ture and home economics to persons not the New England states are, relatively through both houses during the latter into law, but is now about ready to attending or resident in these colleges in to population and their contribution to part of the Taft administration, but was announce his policy. lost in conference committee?

the single 6-year term?

provide for annual sessions, beginning payment of tolls. in December or January to run along until business has been disposed of? Commerce Board

With the proposition just mentioned There are reasons for believing that

have to answer that question in the such ownership and operation. provision it will make for battleship The control over physical properties of construction next year.

order to correspond with it? lowing the enactment of certain anti- over to it the making of rates.

trust legislation?

Congress will reassemble Jan. 12 for six many serious difficulties from the first.

The Sherman law was eight years old months or more of work which in importance and interest will compare favorably with the work already standing to its credit, tariff and currency. The length of the present session will delength of the present session will decomplishment was possible. A feeling length of the present session will de-complishment was possible. A feeling come a law, their vessels would be laden or thirteen in number, will be passed bad, indeed, grown up that the law was to full capacity with the crews and the

the Wilson prestige is to be preserved. to discover that the law was not wholly eral particulars by the committee, but probably exceed a billion dollars. In or-It is announced at the treasury that bad, but might be made to serve a no details have yet been worked out. der to keep the total as low as from a the new tariff promises to give revenues useful purpose. A small beginning was considerably in excess of those estimated made by the department of justice at days, it left various important bills on seems likely that Congress will have to by the experts last summer, and from that time, and subsequent attorneys. its calendars. These will be taken up move quite conservatively in the matters the business world there are no signs of the business world there are no signs of now the Sherman law is universally calendar shows the Alaskan railroad bill, and similar appropriations.

The new currency law. to its provisions. The new currency law, looked upon as adequate for all practical purposes, provided certain changes the Senate. There will be determined opportant, as the matters referred to in the provision of the session will be both busy and important, as the matters referred to in the provision of the session will be both busy and important, as the matters referred to in the provision of the session will be both busy and important, as the matters referred to in the provision of the session will be both busy and important, as the matters referred to in the provision of the so far as it is possible to judge at this time, is to be accepted by the banks without protest, and put into operation without friction. It is so much an improvement over the old law that even agreed on this question. Neither side to a similar state of affairs in the United with the tariff and currency to its credit its critics are inclined to praise it, and wants to change the phraseology of the States proper, but in all probability this will come to the relief of the present old law, but both want to make addi- opposition will amount to little. The session in offering something to the coun-

> These changes, however, will not be his recommendations is not known, but slowly on the trust question has had a decidedly quieting influence on business generally.

The Adamson resolution regarding canal tolls embodies another very important question. The exemption of Amerview of existing business conditions, to ican coastwise ships from the payment

As these countries look at the case pose the Adamson resolution providing way for all nations, "upon equal terms." trade organizations of the western part ers of the state and in fostering interest for a readjustment of the Panama tolls question, and suspending free tolls to American shipping until this whole question can again pass in full review before Congress?

Way for all nations, "upon equal terms." trade organizations of the western part in agriculture among the people who grow up in its midst. It may be believed that it has overcome that anomaly two bodies come to approve a proposed on the theory that the United States, the congress? having expended \$375,000,000 to con- legislative act, it may safely be assumed raised there were not staying farmers What is to be done with the equal struct the canal, had the right to fortify that there is a degree of merit in it. but were drifting constantly to the it and also to make such rules for its Take, for instance, the Lever bill, now towns and to other employments. The What kind of an immigration bill will use as might to it seem best. The canal pending in Congress, which proposes the state has gone far in the direction of supplying aid for agricultural instruc-

> Since he became President Mr. Wilson question. It is understood that he has shall consist of the giving of instruction proved its permanency. purposely held the matter in abeyance and practical demonstrations in agricul-

The introduction of the Adamson reso-Will the House modify the La Follette lution is taken to mean that the Presiseaman's bill, which has passed the dent is now ready to proceed. It is not possible at present, however, to state work shall be carried on in such manner longer doubted as a useful one. Sup-What is to become of the Clapp bill whether Judge Adamson introduced his making it unlawful to send campaign resolution after consultation with the contributions from one state into President or on his own motion. The resolution provides that the free tolls If the presidential primary bill should provision of the canal act be suspended this act." become a law, will Congress' submit a for two years. That would give ample proposed amendment to the constitution, opportunity for the operation of the providing for the direct election of canal under the conditions insisted upon equally divided between all the states President and Vice-President and for by European powers and would be a guide to Congress. This preliminary for 10 years, the addition being propor-And if constitutional amendments are test of two years would throw much to come up, what will become of the needed light on the question whether the proposition to abolish the present bien- United States ought to insist upon the

there goes this other one, namely, to the administration may favor legislation advance the inauguration date from radically enlarging the authority of the March 4 to the last Thursday in April, interstate commerce commission, in two or to have it at the beginning of the directions. First, by requiring it to apyear. Both ideas have strong sup- prove all future stock and bond issues of common carriers, and second, to super-Is Congress to adopt the legislative vise railroad equipment and operating reference bureau idea that has been rules, so as to have them conform to cerworked out with so much success in tain federal standards. This legislation, if enacted, would give the government In the light of what has been in the control not only over rates, but also public prints during the past few over the operation of trains and over the months about Japan, Mexico, the Philipissue of railway securities of all kinds. pine islands, the Monroe doctrine and It would be the next thing to governthe Panama canal, what is "an adequate ment ownership and operation and if navy"? This session of Congress will successful it might stop the demand for

the carriers is embodied in the bill of And if there is to be a larger navy, Representative R. B. Stevens of New how much larger should the army be in Hampshire, introduced before the holiday recess. Under its provision the inter-Then there is the proposition of the state commerce commission would be postmaster-general for government own- able to order steel cars and all other ership of the telegraphs and the tele-phones. Is it true, as reported, that public safety and to order the installathe President, for prudential reasons, tion of such safety appliances and other will not take this up at this time, but equipment as might be approved by it, will take it up, if at all, after business Congress turning all of this work over conditions shall have been steadied, fol- to the commission, just as it has turned

Of great interest to many thousands How largely will the Danish law be of citizens, on both coasts and along the efficient way. In a discussion of the followed in the administration rural Great lakes, is the La Follette seamen's two measures, the national and the This is a busy week for many of the Harry S. Townsend, 13; William Butrick, credits law, which is to be enacted as bill, which has passed the Senate, and is state, a writer in the Springfield Repub- Boston buyers who have gone to New 14; J. B. Young, 15; Arthur McDaniels,

Antitrust Laws, Presidential curate idea concerning the importance ticularly those operating on the Great lakes and rivers, and on the short coast- bill forbidding the shipment of campaign wise service on both coasts.

to produce the original Sherman law, working condition of the sailors. Accordand another generation of agitation to bring about its amendment during the ing to the steamboat owners, however, imposed was too severe. President Wil-Roosevelt and Taft administrations. it would compel the retirement from son has yet to make up his mind as to Regulating the trusts has presented business of practically all of the excur- the kind of a bill he wants, but it is ex-

bill has the approval of the administra- try that will justify the Democratic

tion, and its passage seems assured. party in asking for a vote of confidence bion, the work it is to take up is to be neither party are of one view about Alaska bill, carries the joint resolution trusts, rural credits legislation and a of the first importance. The change of what additional provisions are necessary. proposing a suffrage amendment to the temporary solution of the Panama tolls tically a duplicate of the Wisconsin leg- and his supporters to offer a body of islative reference bureau for the use of legislation sufficient to bring the Demo Congress. Such a bureau would give cratic party well within the pledges of Congress first-hand expert information its platform, considering that two years

present session of Congress, but they union, and the equally united opposition and would be able to draft bills in will give the reading public a fairly acount of the steamship companies, more par-

The House calendar contains the Clapp funds from one state into another. That

and Panama Tolls Are Few of Questions to Be Answered The most important item of the Wilson program relates to the trusts. It took almost a generation of agitation safety of sea travel and to improve the little and to improve the ability of the relieve Accordance which it is conceded that an immigration bill will be passed, but the form it is to take has not yet been determined. Such a bill was voted by President Taft, who

ministration and House leaders desire to The hearings by the House committee hold them down to as small totals as

The Senate calendar, in addition to the next November. Tariff, currency, the constitution, and the bill proposing prac- issue, would be expected by the President on all important questions coming up, would remain of the Wilson term

LEVER BILL GETS APPROVAL

Editorial Note of the Hampden Society's Action Seconds It

ment of rural conditions has gone a employed would come into personal conlittle farther in Hampden county, Massa-know conditions at first hand. Its limchusetts, than we have observed else- itations would be removed and its adwhere. The active work is done by the vantage heightened by the combination the United States was to build a water- of Commerce, a federation of all the grown into great usefulness to the farmact was signed by Mr. Taft as President, national government's patronage of ex. supplying

subjects through field demonstrations, states. They do, however, receive a sub-

priation, small at the beginning and that tries to proportion the proposed apof the union and increasing each year state. tioned to the state's ratio of rural to Morrill of Vermont the father of the urban population. Massachusetts would agricultural college plan of national aid "short" session of Congress, and exemption of its own vessels from the in 1914. It would have \$1465 added to not to give its support to a measure the yearly allowance the next year and which may be described as making the at the end of the decade would be receiving \$24,650 annually. The other New terment in the most effective forms. England states would fare more generously if having a larger proportion of ountry people, and as well if they are found to have the Massachusetts proportions.

The freedom allowed in the bill for the exercise of judgment by the secreposition as buyer of nine departments
tary of agriculture, acting with the for the R. H. White Company, including

Thomas J. Granam has resigned his and Miss L. White of the Henry Siegal Company, C. A. Durant of the Gilchrist tary of agriculture, acting with the for the R. H. White Company, including state agricultural college, as to the way laces, embroideries, ribbons, neckwear the allowance shall be expended, gives a and other lines. possible opening for societies like the Hampden Improvement Association, to have resulted in no definite showing director. of their wish. Whatever the method, it is evident that precisely what this west-

be no question of the benefits. Somewhat of similar design is the bill to be considered by the Massachusetts Legislature, on the petition of the tional department of the Jordan Marsh Hampden society, providing for county advisers, men who are to devote themselves to aiding the farmers in the bettering of conditions of farm life, in the the most profitable crops in the most vacation.

Organization for practical improve- warrant. Its advantage is that the men

of the Western New England Chamber steadily broadening its field and has Now that the tariff has been disposed and it was something of an issue in the tension work by the agricultural colleges. This measure's provisions are, "that a slight advance in the establishment of cooperative agricultural extension work, agricultural high schools, although the

Under the provisions of the Lever bill the several communities, and imparting the support of the national government, to such persons information on said less favored than western and southern publications, and otherwise, and this stantial help in a direction that is no as may be mutually agreed upon by the port for the bill is sought in this part secretary of agriculture or his repre- of the country on the ground that it sentative, and the state agricultural col. takes the hint from the effort that has lege or colleges receiving the benefits of been made here to make agriculture more profitable and more attractive and The "benefits" are an annual appro- carries it out over the nation on a rule

> New England furnished in Senator colleges radiating points for rural bet-

STORE NEWS

Thomas J. Graham has resigned his Pitman of Jordan's; Mrs. E. A. Mallee Newton, 28; U. Leroy George, 29; Bert

The Magrane Houston Company are which might be considered proper in- fitting up a new recreation room for strumentalities for carrying out its pro- girls and women of the store. It is visions. An inquiry among the agricul- located on the fourth floor, and is in tural colleges of New England is stated charge of Mrss E. L. Hahn, efficiency

> Miss Viva G. Goodwin of the mail sence.

Miss Della Bean, head of the educa-Company has returned from a week's for district 2. vacation spent in Maine.

34th Street

New York

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To necessitate an immediate and absolute clearance of excess merchandise throughout all departments.

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WOMEN'S SUITS & GOWNS

Tailored Suits in various materials and smart models. 19.50 to 25.00 formerly 32.50 to 50.00

Tailored Suits of Velveteen; many attractive models. 25.00 and 39.50 formerly 42.50 to 65.00

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Theatre and Opera Wraps in a variety of styles and materials, copies of imported 21.50, 24.50 and 35.00 formerly 37.50 to 65.00

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75.00 to 95.00 formerly 175.00 to 195.00

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Tailored Suits, copies of Imported models. Newest fabrics. 24.50, 29.50 and 35.00 former price 37.50 to 49.50

Tailored Suits in a large variety of styles and materials. 8.50, 14.75 and 19.75 former price 14.50 to 35.00

Evening Frocks in numerous attractive 18.00, 29.50 and 37.50 former price 27.50 to 45.00

Afternoon Dresses of silk in the most desirable weaves,—a large variety of models. 10.00, 15.00 and 20.00 former price 16.50 to 35.00

Dresses of Velveteen in smart and fashionable models, attractively trimmed.

> 9.00, 14.00 and 19.00 former price 14.50 to 25.00

Dresses of the most desirable woolen 4.50, 8.50 and 12.50 former price 6.50 to 19.75

Separate Skirts in a variety of styles and materials. 3.50, 5.75 and 7.50 former price 5.25 to 11.50

Motoring, Traveling or Utility Coats 7.50, 12.75 and 18.50 former price 12.75 to 29.50

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Coats and Dresses

Juniors' Coats of Boucle, Cheviot, Mannish Mixtures or double-faced Polo Cloth.

8.75 to 22.50 formerly 14.50 to 35.00 Juniors' Tan Rainproof Coats, belted

5.95 to 7.50

formerly 7.50 to 10.50

Juniors' Suits in a variety of materials 8.50 to 22.50 and models. formerly 16.50 to 39.50

Juniors' Dresses of Serge, Velveteen or Silk, in a variety of newest models.

4.50 to 12.50 formerly 6.50 to 19.75

Girls' Coats for school and dress wear, in a large variety of styles and fabrics.

6.50 to 18.50 formerly 11.50 to 29.50

Girls' Wool Dresses in the most desirable materials and models. 2.95 to 9.75 formerly 5.00 to 14.75

Girls' Dainty Dresses of White Voile or Batiste, embroidered and lace trimmed.

1.95, 2.95 and 3.75 formerly 3.75 to 6.50

Girls' Washable Dresses of Gingham, Per-95c, 1.95 and 2.95 cale or Crepon. formerly 2.25 to 4.50

Company and F. fl. Speare and J. M. BATES DEDICATES King of the William Filene's Sons Com-

E. F. Nolan, Miss Woodman and E. A. dock, 26; Harry Blake, 27; Charles A.

LEWISTON, Me.-The new \$60,000 chapel at Bates College here was dedi-HAMPSHIRE STATE cated Wednesday afternoon. Contrary GRANGE NAMED to expectations the name of the donor Governor. The bill provides an annual wish.

MANCHESTER, N. H .-- Deputies have The responsive reading and invocation ern Massachusetts society has been do- order department of the Gilchrist Com- been appointed by Wesley Adams of was led by the Rev. David N. Beach, D. districts under the act, and the Governor ing will be undertaken and there can pany is away on a month's leave of ab- Derry, master of the state grange, as fol- D., president of Bangor Theological shall appoint one assistant highway lows: Herbert N. Sawyer of Atkinson, School. President Chase spoke on the commissioner for each district for terms general deputy; Luke Rickert of Belmont, subject, "What Our Chapel Means." pomona deputy for district 1; Ernest A.

HOUSING SURVEY PLANNED

Merrill of Manchester, pomona deputy WORCESTER, Mass.-The finance and District deputies appointed are: Henry survey sub-committees of the chamber Johnson, district 1; Everett Wiswell, 2; of commerce housing commission in a A. A. Ricker of the William Filene's C. A. Knight, 3; Harry Titus, 4; George joint meeting yesterday planned details practical direction of improving the Sons Company, and managing editor of A. French, 5; Charles R. Brown, 6; L. R. of work. Forthwith views will be put ways of using the land and producing the Echo, has been granted a month's Morrison, 7; Arthur H. Furber, 8; Charles upon canvas at public lectures of known clined reelection after 35 years in office. A. Wiggin, 9; Andrew E. Doe, 10; J. F. existing conditions.

LEWISTON TO HAVE FIELD

LEWISTON, Me.-The city of Lewissupplemental to the new corrected as mil, which has passed the Senate, and is state, a writer in the Springheid Repulsion buyers who have gone to Rew applemental to the new correctly law? Now, It is said that practically all ton took the first step toward the conjugate of the Jordan Marsh buyers are there. It is said that practically all ton took the first step toward the conjugate of the Jordan Marsh buyers are there. It is said that practically all ton took the first step toward the conjugate of the Jordan Marsh buyers are there. It is said that practically all ton took the first step toward the conjugate of the Jordan Marsh buyers are there. It is said that practically all ton took the first step toward the conjugate of the Jordan Marsh buyers are there. It is said that practically all ton took the first step toward the conjugate of the Jordan Marsh buyers are there. It is said that practically all ton took the first step toward the conjugate of the Jordan Marsh buyers are there. It is said that practically all ton took the first step toward the conjugate of the Jordan Marsh buyers are there. It is said that practically all ton took the first step toward the conjugate of the Jordan Marsh buyers are there. It is said that practically all ton took the first step toward the conjugate of the Jordan Marsh buyers are there. It is said that practically all ton took the first step toward the conjugate of the Jordan Marsh buyers are there. It is said that practically all ton took the first step toward the conjugate of the season of the Jordan Marsh buyers are there. It is said that practically all ton took the first step toward the conjugate of the Jordan Marsh buyers are there. It is said that practically all to took the first step toward the conjugate of the season of the Jordan Marsh buyers are there. It is said that practically all to took the first step toward the conjugate of the season of the Jordan Marsh buyers are there. It is said that practically all to took the first step toward the conjugate of the seaso

Walter N. London, John T. Hagan, Miss 24; Fred Ramsey, 25; Walter R. Hay-BILL SEEKS ROAD WORK CHANGES

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Senator Edwin C. Pierce of Cranston yesterday intro-ITS NEW CHAPEL duced in the Senate a bill which would reorganize the state highway department and place it under the direction of one commissioner, to be appointed by the was withheld in accordance with her salary of \$6000, with \$6000 for clerk hire and office expense.

The state is divided into three road of four years.

NORFOLK REGISTER QUALIFIES

DEDHAM, Mass .- J. Raphael McCoole, new register of probate and insolvency of Norfolk county, qualified for the office at the State House Wednesday.

MANCHESTER ACCEPTS SITE

MANCHESTER, Mass .- At an ad-

FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

PARISIANS WELL GOWNED AT THE WASHINGTON PALACE

(Special to the Monitor) its two frills beaded with a narrow line the socks on the brown curls. of skunk. The bodice showing paler than the skirt was of the double tulle only for the upper part and was edged with fur at the little decollete and short sleeves with softest ruffles of tulle veiling it. The wide sash of taffetas crossed at the back and came round again to the front knotted quite low down; no gloves were worn, in fact no one there wore gloves at all, a

a band of skunk for the trimming. A black velvet gown, simple but exhad a line of white showing under the metallic greens and browns. brim for its sole trimming.

to one side, with a peacock feather and

One very striking dress was in navy cut bodice from which appeared in startling contrast the brightest yellow sleeves of Liberty satin turned back with a closely buttoned cuff of old rose embroidery with a depassant of white: the rollback collar leaving an open V in front was also of the rose embroidery with the dainty touch of white; the little black velvet hat had slender antennae of bright metallic green poised on the brim.

Another girl wore a khaki duvetyn tailleur with the blouse of softest violet salted, add three very fresh eggs, break- signify by saying aye; those opposed no trimming of any sort upon it. A black selvet and tulle gown was worthy of note because of the new touches about it. The gown was of velvet with the tunic and long close sleeves of black tulle, the lata narrow band of bleu de nuit. A big flat bow of the same came across the back of the neck on the Japanese collar with a spoon .- Tacoma Tribune. of velvet, and the sash with a long end back and front was also of the blue and

The most striking gown there, however, was of pale lemon face cloth with a border of sable at the bottom of the ! skirt and bordering also the wide armholes and slightly open neck. The sash was of gold tissue headed with a narrow band of fur and the under bodice of oftest pastel shades of mauve and old The skirt was draped up to the front in beautiful classical lines, and the bodice bloused slightly over the belt. With this was worn a little sable toque with a cluster of tiny lemons and Parma violets in the very front, where the toque had a slight upward tilt.

with tiny pink rosebuds on it, with a butter, one teaspoonful salt. narrow border of ermine round the hem and the little decollete and short sleeves; dish and heat until melted. Then add sotis at one side.

chiffon frock made Puritan fashion with fourths inches in diameter. Bake in a a plain little bodice short-waisted, and slow oven. Keep them in covered pails a little plaited basque below the belt or jars. I have some that I baked four with a hemstitched border to it, the months ago and they are delicious .hat of black velvet, round and close-fit- Mothers' Magazine,

ting with a ruche of gold lace and a PARIS. France-Some pretty dresses line of silk rosebuds in the center of the were seen at the Washington Palace re- ruche. Another little figure in a black cently. A young girl wore a mauve taf- velvet frock, very short and scanty, had fetas draped up daintily front and back, little black shoes with black ribbon the tunic all of mauve tulle over white criss-crossed up the ankles, and a great tulle, tilting up to the front, of course, bow of the same rose-colored ribbon as

A smart little gown of black velvet slashed up slightly to show the sandaled effect in shoes had a tunic of Liberty satin in vivid green reaching to the hips; it was set on in plaits from the waist and the bodice part was softly draped over folded tulle and lace. A coat worn over this was of brown and most sensible innovation. The hat was gold brocade lined with gold Liberty a jaunty little black velvet one rolled up satin and quite full from the Japanese collar of skunk and drawn into a band of the skunk just below the hips. .

One beautiful gown was of fine face quisitely made with a little turned under cloth, closely buttoned down the fronts tunic of black taffetas, short in front and with tiny jet buttons and with the back longer at the back, had a wide sash of draped in a charming easy fashion. The black taffetas and a loose bodice of the little coatee was rather pointed in the same relieved only by a square of beauti-ful embroidery in vivid coloring forming crossing and fastening under a jet a collar at the back, and reappearing in clasp; beautiful real lace finished the front in a narrow line above the black neck and fell over the hands, and a taffetas sash, and widening out into a posy of velvet pansies in loveliest purple round motif in the middle. The neck was shades blended in exquisitely with the cut square, a change from the V cut neck fur and lace; the rather large toque that has been so much worn. The small was of deepest purple velvet with a black velvet hat rolled up at one side plume of coque beautifully shaded in

One girl wore an all-black gown of voile ninon with slightly low neck and serge, simply made with a loose square long, close-fitting sleeves, the drapery of the skirt looping across the back and forming a little pointed train. There PUTTING DOWN THE LIVING COST was no relief of any kind, but a string of pearls about the neck, and the black velvet hat was trimmed with ermine.

TRIED RECIPES

OVERTON MUSH BREAD To a quart of very thick mush, well ning on next Saturday. All in favor

and a small tete de negre velvet hat with ing them in one after the other and no. beating hard between. When smooth A loud chorus of ayes comes from the add half a cup of rich milk and half a 20 well-gowned women gathered in Mrs. cup of melted butter. Stir hard, then Burnett's parlor. add one tablespoonful of baking powder ter with frills over the hand headed with and bake quickly. Bake in the serving dish, as it is too soft for turning out, any further business?" requiring to be dipped on the plates

ENGLISH PANCAKES

One teacupful of flour, one tablespoon ended in tassels of blue beads. Soft ful of baking powder and a pinch of salt ruffles of the tulle made a pretty broken sifted together. Beat together two eggs line about the square decollete, and the and one tablespoonful of sugar and add funny little black velvet hat was shaped one pint of milk and one teacupful of the verdict of the assembled members. like a skull cap with a ruche of black cream. Add this to the flour mixture to tulle turned sharply up to one side and make a thin batter. Fry in a hot frying together of the directors of the Flushpan with melted butter, using sufficient batter to cover the pan.

SAUSAGE CROQUETTES meat, one cup of hot riced potatoes, two tablespoonful of finely chopped parsley, cheaper.

BROWN GINGER STRIPS

Ten cups flour, one and one half cups cake of yeast, to Mrs. B. J. McDonald, sugar (brown), three cups best New Three or four little girls were there, Orleans molasses, one and one half teain the daintiest of little frocks, one par- spoonfuls soda, two teaspoonfuls cinnaticularly pretty and quaint in a scant mon, one and one half teaspoonfuls statement. little garment of palest blue chiffon cloves and ginger, one cup of lard or

Put lard, sugar and molasses in strips one fourth by three inches or roll and the whole list of average storedom selling value. Another little girl had a rose-colored out and cut with a cutter one and three

"ECONOMY" THAT IS NO ECONOMY

Changes in customs and conditions

home is the greatest extravagance, ac- family is rank extravagance for another. was needed to start a grocery store— ant supply of the proper food materials eording to a writer for the Michigan
Farmer. For instance, a woman will
On the face of it one would think it true how should a minister's wife be exof calico and quilting them, and when sewing. Let us suppose a case. Mrs. others. she has the finished product will have a Green has a family of five young chilThese women found him—an old hand and going slow until the efficiency of virtuous feeling that she has saved the dren. Would it pay her to take her time and an honest one—in the grocery busi- the whole working unit has been estimes it was true economy to piece and strength to do the family sewing, ness, John Parker. quilts, for the pretty white spreads were when she has little taste for that kind Having been in the grocery business so unknown and every scrap of calico used of work, and has already a long list of many, years, John Parker knew values. in that way was wisely used. Now one duties. No, it is wise economy for her He was not at all in sympathy with can buy a spread that will look much to hire her sewing and take a little time modern dealers' willingness to accept better, wash easier, and last longer than each day for recreation. Mrs. Brown has high prices for substitutes, which meant a quilt and at less cost than a quilt can a small family and was trained from that he was ready and willing to help be made. To be sure, a spread does not childhood to use the needle and sewing the good pioneer ladies of Flushing quite answer the purpose of a quilt, but machine and it is wise for her to hire start their store. since it has become the custom to make washing and ironing and do the family light weight comforts of white cheese- sewing. cloth the bedding is more satisfactory Town economy is a different proposi. sary \$2500 and got subscribers for its than in the days of quilts. We are all tion and consists largely in knowing stocks. proud of the quilts we have inherited where to buy as well as what to buy. It and look with wonder upon the dainty is not economy to buy cheap stuff with on the main street, and last June the stitches, but we realize that the day has the idea that a little skill in its prepara- store was ready for its debut. come when it is the poorest economy tion will make it all right. Be sure the

ing them. and old lids on fruit jars. The loss of to meats be your own "inspector" before charged by others for inferior goods." one good can of fruit would buy a dozen deciding who shall furnish it for your of the best grade rubbers and it would household. be a small expense to get new covers Housekeeping ought to be one of the

to spend one's time piecing and quikt- store is clean where butter is bought, counter and Miss Lillie Lawson behind be a large production, much greater See that vegetables are protected from the cash drawer, and things took care than can be disposed of locally, the the details of the house plans. In many homes a false notion of econ- dust and dirt of all kinds when you se- of themselves. omy prevails in the use of old rubbers lect your green grocer. When it comes

fine arts, not drudgery, but it takes in-Economy seems to be a much abused telligence to reach this desired end.

PINCUSHIONS IN TINY BASKETS

Basket pincushions can be made in ever so many different ways. Have you seen those tiny Easter baskets that one can buy ready filled for 5 or 10 cents? They are not more than four inches high, handle and all, and are made from soft, thin straw braid. You know the kind. Well, take these little baskets and gild them with gold paint and proceed to put into their tiny capacities tiny silk pincushions. Make the pincushions of cotton wadding or lamb's wool and cover them with silk. Then press the soft and yielding little ball into the basket, first putting some glue on the bottom of the basket to keep the cushion from falling out.

Those tiny brass favor baskets made of woven metal are the nicest kind of baskets for basket pincushions, and are quite inexpensive. They are even better than the straw braid baskets, for they are not so light, and therefore not so easily overturned on the dressing table. One of these with a blue silk cushion pasted in it and a small blue bow on the side of the handle is a dainty thing. On the top of the cushion could be an embroidered monogram in the same color as the cushion or a contrasting color. Two or three tiny ribbon or chiffon rosebuds could be used on the handle of the basket instead of the bow first proposed. Philadelphia North American.

also sell the best cuts of meat begin-

"The ayes have it. Passed unani-

Mrs. Littlejohn, a little woman with

"I move that beginning tomorrow,

canned goods having preservatives in

dience. "Passed unanimously," is again

This meeting is the weekly coming

ing Cooperative store, says a New York

who ordered the hors d'oeuvres and the

These women made up the original

They kept John Parker behind the

board of directors that raised the neces-

mously," says the chairman. "Is there

a pleasant, assertive smile, gets up.

them be barred from the store."

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Burke met.

said Miss Burke.

What the women of a Long Island town accomplished

makes a postage stamp."

the store.

cents, if bought in quantities."

"Eleven-cent macaroni for 7 cents."

"Potatoes direct from the farmer;

Speaking of the store's success, Mr.

Booth said: "I'm surprised that the

movement hasn't taken giant strides

maple syrup from Vermont farms."

GIRL'S SIMPLE BELTED FROCK

Can be made with long or elbow sleeves



long waisted blouse and straight skirt joined at the low waist line. There are tucks at the front edges that meet over an underfacing. The closing is made by means of buttons and buttonholes arranged in groups. Bright colored plaid wool is the material shown here and the belt is black

What mother could fail to welcome this smart yet simple frock? It consists of a

patent leather, while the collar and cuffs are of plain color matching one of the shades of the plaid.

Frocks of this kind can, however, be made from any one of the simpler materials. Corduroy and velveteen are handsome for dressy occasions, chiffon broadcloth is good and serge is much liked, while it is not too early to think of the washable materials for they already are being shown in beautiful varieties and they make up most attractively after this design. Scotch plaid gingham could be treated just after the manner illustrated to be charming. The sleeves can be longer or shorter as may suit the individual need.

For the 12-year size, the dress will require 41/4 yards of material 27, 23/4 yards 36, 21/2 yards 44 inches wide, with 3/8 yard 27 inches wide for the collar and cuffs, 1/2 yard wide for the belt, collar and cuffs.

The pattern of the dress (8101) is cut in sizes for girls from 8 to 14 years of age. It can be bought at any May Manton agency, or will be sent by mail. Address 102 West Thirty-second street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

MEAT SAUCES

In making a meat sauce of any kind it is wiser to blend the flour with the melted butter, writes a contributor to Los Angeles Express. By doing this the starch in the flour is more quickly cooked "Moved and seconded," says the chair- delivery charges and every one that and the butter is absorbed. When the man, Mrs. Bryson Burroughs, "that we carries home a dollar's worth of goods flour is mixed with water and then stirred into the liquid at least 10 minutes "Thirty and 40 cent cocoa for 28 of boiling is required to cook the flour, and even then it may have a raw taste. Another difficulty with a sauce made this way is that the butter often does not blend, but rises to the surface of the These things made people swarm to liquid.

SAVING ON GAS

When your oven does not bake propeverywhere. All that is necessary are a few public-spirited women like those erly look for ashes and soot under it. we have here and a community that says the Newark News. When the knows and appreciates, a good thing stove is not in use, especially at night, when they see it. And I firmly believe turn off the stop-cock between the The chairman calls for discussion. The that every village and city in the United stove and the main pipe, and you will greatly reduce your gas bill.

question admits of none by this au- States has both." HOW TO GET A FULL EGG BASKET

Practical points on profitable poultry culture

Press writer. For seven months this store has successfully supplied Flushing One cup of highly seasoned sausage housekeepers with everything they forocer for-with the an ever-increasing demand, have caused ducing in smaller quantities for a home hard-beiled eggs finely chopped one half only difference that it is better and the economic position of the American market, where there is no discriminasalt and pepper to taste. Bind together | The verdict of the 40,000 inhabitant is also due to her ability to earn for get better results from choosing one of with one half of an egg, slightly beaten. town, if the word of the station news-Mold into cork-shaped croquettes, roll in paper man can be taken, is that, "those ment and to provide him with an enjoy- mouth Rocks, Wyandottes and Rhode bread crumbs, dip in egg slightly beaten women up there are all right." The able vocation, writes Harry Reynolds Island Reds are good examples of this stream of people, from little Billy, who Lewis, assistant professor of poultry class; for, after they have outlived their husbandry, New Jersey College of Agri- profitableness as egg producers, their handed his penny over the counter for a culture, in an article in Suburban Life. carcasses bring considerable revenue

Eastern United States offers excep- when sold for meat purposes. rest of the seven courses for her dinner tional opportunities to the professional party that evening, bore out his and the amateur alike. First, the prevailing ideal climatic conditions favor a Several months ago a number of heavy production; and second, the un-Flushing society women felt a "suffi- surpassed demand and marketing facilciency" of coal tar preservatives, aniline ities at hand do away with the necessity dyes, artificial coloration, short weight, of cold storage and long shipments, the the tiny close-fitting hat was of ermine the rest. Mix like bread, night and false labeling, adulteration of flour and elimination of which is bound to result with a wee bunch of rosebuds and myo- morning, for eight days. Then cut off other staples, fake sales, stale products in the highest quality and an increased

food failings. A few among them, Mrs. The problem confronting the producer H. J. Booth, Mrs. W. Hamilton, Mrs. T. of table eggs is so to rear and manage H. Bennett, Mrs. Bryson Burroughs, the his flock that he can secure from them sculptor, Mrs. P. Littlejohn, Mrs. Dr. a good yield of eggs during the winter, Ecob, Mrs. H. Moore and Miss Sarah at which time there is a natural shortage and the market price is, therefore, "How much will be necessary to start at its best.

store where we can know that we are The four cornerstones in egg produc getting the best our money can buy?" tion are: 1. A natural aptitude for the work and a willingness to study the Mrs. Booth didn't know; she was the birds. 2. A vigorous foundation stock. wife of a civil engineer. Mrs. Bur. 3. A congenial environment for the pull will break the threads. Much of the so-called economy in the word, for what is true economy for one roughs didn't know. She was a sculp- layers, which lends contentment and intor. Mrs. Ecob didn't know how much duces a good production. 4. An abund-It is truly said that production is lim-

spend days and weeks piecing up scraps economy for a woman to do her own pected to know that? Neither did the ited by the minimum efficiency of either of these four factors; hence the import tablished.

The following rules, if conscientiously followed, will insure success, no matter how small or how large the operations may be:

Start with selected, well-mated stock Hatch comparatively early. Insure a constant, uniform growth, Provide a congenial environment. Practise liberal and complete feeding. Feed an abundance of succulence.

The most desirable breed for any A corner plot with house was rented given condition is determined by two factors: 1. The extent of the business. 2. The character of the markets.

Compel plenty of exercise.

In the first instance, where there is to total product should generally be con-"The best of everything at prices signed to some reliable commission house in New York city, as that is the best

Eggs, being used more and more in this market more than any other breed. hen to assume gigantic proportions. This tion between brown or white eggs, will

HOME HELPS

When it is necessary to beat upholstered furniture and it cannot be taken outdoors, a good way is to cover it with damp cloth and beat; the dust clings to the cloth.

When using a dish pan, turn the nandles so that the dishes will not be nicked by striking against the handles.

Coarse sand paper kept near at hand will save much scraping of dishes which are scorched.

When hemming children's dresses on the machine use very fine thread, then when the time comes for lengthening a

Underskirts made of the same kind of goods as the work dress are neat and always look better than a petticoat of another color .- St. Louis Star.

FIXED FURNITURE

It is now considered desirable to have much of the furniture built in to save buying, says the Philadelphia North American. This also preserves a consistent decorative scheme. In the construction of houses brick is given renewed consideration because of its excellent decorative possibilities.

MORE KNOCKERS

We have heard a great deal about the quaintness of the door knocker, but not until now have builders given it a practical place in building plans, says the New Haven Journal Courier. The result is that the interior door knocker is specified for this and that door among

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Denver Times. Women who spare no of the past, and the hand-painted butexpense in getting effects in their clothes tons sometimes the work of artists who "Members of the Housewives League." egg market in the East. This market pays a premium of from 3 to 8 cents a dozen for white-shelled eggs the year and the making of a waistcoat, for they are cases inset with genuine stones, buttons have and occur and the making of a waistcoat, for they may transform the most commonplace white Leghorn is used to produce for the same important items in the making of a waistcoat, for they warrent of the same cases inset with genuine stones, buttons have and occur adopted, and the making of a waistcoat, for they warrent of the same cases inset with genuine stones, buttons have and occur adopted, and the making of a waistcoat, for they warrent of the same cases inset with genuine stones, buttons have and occur adopted, and the making of a waistcoat, for they warrent of the same cases inset with genuine stones, buttons have and occur adopted, and the making of a waistcoat, for they warrent of the same cases inset with genuine stones. carrying home their goods." That saves white Leghorn is used to produce for garment into a lovely one, says the old paste buttons, worn by the gentry the costume

Bank Board Has Formed No Opinion

NEW YORK-Secretary of the Trestaken here regarding lecation of regional gional banks. reserve banks. The organization board Friday and Safurday.

Secretary McAdoo today issued this

Neither Secretary Houston nor 1 than to Boston. have expressed, directly of indirectly any opinion or formed any conclusions on the banking questions now the subject of investigation by the organization committee under the federal reserve act nor shall we do so until all the facts with the great responsibility resting upon us and with the necessity for impartial consideration of the views of all sections of the country before a derision is rendered. To avoid the possibility of misunderstandings we desire to unauthorized."

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo did ginia and West Virginia. not favor establishment of a huge re-

listened to the objections raised by joined in the chorus for a large New the committee to the proposal for a big York bank.

The cities most frequently mentioned put a branch in New York. for the eastern banks were New York, Boston, Baltimore and Atlanta. Washington and Philadelphia also were alluded OPPOSE LIFTING to often, but it was the opinion of a majority of the witnesses that Baltimore was entitled to preference.

which may be attached to Atlanta.

As for the remainder of the country, ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS the most commonly expressed opinion was that banks should be established at Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco and

Wednesday's hearing brought out the bankers as was evident from the outset, that the New York district should embrace a large section of the Northeast, including New England. Some of the bankers said that the New York territory should extend south to the Potomac river and west to the Alleghenies or

The reasons most often advanced were New York's financial preeminence and the necessity of having a bank of sufficient size to handle the large business of and its environs is a plan about to be chitecture class in the normal art school. this territory and command the respect put into execution by the Newton Y. M. The problem of selecting the subjects

new banking system would be coord- large business concerns, offices and fac- Andrew. The canvas paintings will be inated under the federal board which tories.

Secretary of Treasury Denies He would stand behind each regional bank, SUFFRAGISTS TO and Mr. Houston Have each other in time of need. Viewing each HAVE AN ACTIVE bank as an integral part of the system Reached Conclusion After Re- with its huge total of resources, he said, Reached Conclusion After Re- with its nage total of the serve Hearings in New York hank was not entitled to the Mrs. Marion Booth Kelley emphasis which had been laid upon it.

Mr. M:Adoo expounded his views at BOSTON SESSION NEXT length to witnesses who expressed opposition to features of the law. He departed from the usual routine of questions and answers to support the law mry McAdoo declares that he and Sec- and explain its purposes. Some of the achusetts Woman Suffrage Association retary of Agriculture Houston have ex- witnesses said frankly that they were in of Greater Boston is displayed in plans pressed no opinion or found no conclu- favor of one central bank, but the sec- announced at the meeting of the board sions as the result of the testimony retary defended the plan of baving re- of directors held yesterday afternoon

for the new federal reserve system con-eluded the New York hearing Wednes-York to tell the committee the result speaks this afternoon before the sent its secretary, Charles Hoyt, to New sachusetts Woman Suffrage Association day and will hear evidence in Boston of a canvass of its members, Mr. Hoyt Women's Auxiliary of Gloncester. She of Connecticut bankers to be attached Woman's Club and Jan. 15 for the Hav- Congress that for the best interests of Tuttle of corps 20 was installing officer to the New York regional bank rather erhill Woman's Club,

currency commission of the New Jersey T. U., and Miss Eleanor Fleming, a men, Bankers Association. New Jersey bank- graduate of the Massachusetts Institute General Wood, in a written statement. day, John Simonds officer of guard, J. have been submitted. We are impressed Breferred to be included in a district Saturday night at 116 Huntington avenue guns nor ammunition sufficient to give

say that all inferences and statements should have "one great hig bank." He Jan, 12, to a work conference, to the contrary may be accepted as believed the New York territory should. A series of informal receptions are guns or even adequate supplies of aminclude New England, New York, New scheduled for the remainder of January munition because the factories are not The impression had prevailed that Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Vir- under the auspices of the Boston Equal organized and equipped on the output

serve bank for the East in New York hearings has been George F. Baker, who is a director in more important corpora- JACKSON FIRST Those who attended the three days' tions than any other man in the country. hearings before the federal reserve His son, George F. Baker, Jr., appeared on system organization committee and behalf of the First National Bank and

New York bank believe the most prob- Charles H. Sabin, vice-president of the Sophomores Fail to Find the Conable solution of the question will be Guaranty Trust Company, also urged a the placing of three or four regional large New York regional bank. He said banks on or near the Atlantic seaboard. if Boston was accorded a bank it would

DEPOSIT LIMIT

Washington was objected to because WASHINGTON-Protest has been re- mores at a dinner in Metcalf hall last no large commercial interests center in ceived by Senator Weeks from Boston night. that city, although some of the witnesses said it would be of advantage to establish a bank there to be in close touch Arguments in favor of Baltimore rather posits without interest in the postal sav- were placed beneath the chapel platform guns. than Philadelphia were based on the sup- ings banks. No objection was expressed in Miner hall. posed advisability of a more equal geo- to a proposal to raise to \$1000 the limit. The sophomores had until 6 p. m. yes hands about 34 per cent of the guns it bury shops yesterday, two engines which

It was also said that Baltimore, by Applications from 178 banks scattered instead of the guests. reason of its location and foreign and throughout the country to enter the new | The sophomore class this year lost the the militia 696 guns." domestic trade affiliations, would serve currency system have been received at hunt last year as freshmen, for the flags

TO HEAR ADDRESS

Miss May De Sousa for some time a same trend of opinion among New York resident of London, Eng., speaks on the in the Boston public schools, and Rich Massachusetts Association Opposed to at the Massachusetts Normal Art school the Further Extension of Woman Suffrage at the Kensington building, Boylston street. Among future meetings announced is one of the Milton Study Club, tend to artistic treatment of radiators Jan. 14, when Mrs. Horace Davies of air shafts and other utilities necessary Brookline is to speak.

BOYS TO TOUR BOSTON

C. A. Starting Friday, the boys are to for designs will be left to the school-Secretary McAdoo's reply was that the have the privilege of visiting various house commission, Mr. Dillaway and Mr.

WHY GULFPORT CHILDREN ARE GLAD PRESIDENT PLAYS GOLF

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss .- The chil- usually good. At its conclusion a negro dren along the road to Gulfport do approached and said: not know much about golf, but they are very glad the President plays it. His body servant, and I want to meet Mr. auto trip to and from the links each Wilson." kerchiefs at him as he whizzes by; and he, just like an ordinary friend and not home. at all like a chief executive, waves his Upon his return to the cottage here he Freeman, chief marshal; Hugh F. Marsis most prominent in today's discussion deliver on anti-trust legislation. that nearly every child has a sweet to Washington next week will be to de-

Wednesday the presidential auto Panama canal zone. stopped many times along the way to Two delegations of Mississippians the links. At each stop a real secret asked the President today to change the arrest the whole place, and presented to to address the legislative body. The eration of Progressive Women. the children of the house a big box of President said he could not comply.

But all little children who like candy Mississippi Valley River Improvement to not live along the road where it is Organizations, asked the President to of Trade of Essex county, was the prin- still continue to threaten San Luis Pogiven away. Those in this vicinity, change his route home so as to make cipal speaker at the Luncheon Club's tosi but that their main concentration trudged here from New York city to giving women the right to watch at the however, who did not share in Wednes- part of the journey by rail along the complimentary dinner to Herbert H. is directed against Monterey. day's distribution, will not be forgotten Mississippi. They explained that they Barnes, proprietor of the Hotel Brunsby the President. It has been an wanted him to see the damage caused wick, at the Hotel Brunswick, last night. nounced that the supply of presidential by floods and to aid them in their camcandy is sufficient to meet the market paign to have Colonel Goethals and the

with determination. His game was un- White House Tuesday night.

hand and hat in reply. Also (and this began work on the message which he will among those children he well knows . One of his first acts upon returning

The other delegation representing Panama canal constructors assigned to

Still smiling at the thought of the map out a scheme of flood prevention. fingers at him on his way home, Mr. consideration inasmuch as invitations are have returned to work. The other three and Nebraska, which are expected to ing for an honest statesman. Wilson went at the golf links yesterday out for the diplomatic reception at the concerns have not agreed to the terms leave their Mexican stations in Feb-

Speaks in Medford Jan. 12 and in Haverhill Jan. 15

Activity in all branches of the Massat headquarters, 585 Boylston street.

thought it essential that New York tion to her house, 90 Raymond street, war of a year's duration would be over

Suffrage Association and the Massachu- scale necessary, The most conspicuous absentee at the setts Woman Suffrage Association.

CLASS GIRLS WIN THEIR FLAG HUNT

Freshmen at Dinner

them, they were the guests of the sopho- ing 174 batteries or 696 guns.

SCHOOL INTERIORS TO BE DECORATED

Selection of school buildings suitable Theodore Dillaway, director of drawing militant movement this afternoon at the ard Andrew, instructor in composition

who are on a tour of inspection today. Decoration will not be confined to wal space as was first planned but will exin the halls

It is estimated that the cost of the work will be small. The measurements An educational tour through Boston and estimates will be made by the armade by students.

POLICE ASSEMBLY ATTRACTS 12,000

Nearly 12,000 persons attended the annual benefit concert and assembly of the Boston Police Relief Association in the Mechanics building last night. Among "I'm Ben Williams, Jeff Davis' old the invited guests were Stephen O'Meara, police commissioner, District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier, Mr. and Mrs. John A. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Fox, tay gives them an opportunity to run The President shook his hand, and Captain and Mrs. Forest Hall, Mrs. E. R. then got into the machine for the trip Taylor, Dr. Walter Sherwood and Deputy James Coulter.

> The assembly officers were John J. ton and Charles Carlson, assistant marshals, with their aides.

TO AID SUFFRAGE

Organization of affiliated Progressive service man, who probably wore a shiny program for his return to Washington. clubs throughout the state will be combadge somewhere under his coat, alighted The first, made up of members of the pleted at a meeting to be held in Trerom the big machine, strode up to the Mississippi Legislature, asked him to mont Temple Jan. 21. The organization front door as though he were about to delay his return next Sunday night and will be known as the Massachusetts Fed-

SAILMAKERS RETURN TO WORK

of the Sailmakers Union.

MAJ.-GEN WOOD TIME THIS MONTH ASKS CONGRESS FOR MORE GUNS Dahlgren Hall, South Boston,

Army Head Advises \$6,000,000 Appropriation to Supply

said it was the almost unanimous wish will speak Jan, 12 for the Medford chief of staff of the army, has advised as adjutant for post 2. Mrs. Hattie national defense it should appropriate and Miss Doris Wyman conductor of han to Boston.

A similar canvass of New Jersey bankMonday evening at 704 Tremont street \$3,000,000 for field guns and ammunition the corps' ecremony. as similar chivass of New Jersey bankors was reported by Walter Van Deusen include Mrs. Katharine Lent Stevenson, for the regular army and \$3,000,000 for Officers installed for Dahlgren post of Newark, chairman of the banking and president of the Massachusetts W. C. the military of the panking and president of the Massachusetts W. C. the military of the panking and president of the Massachusetts W. C. the military of the panking and president of the Massachusetts W. C. the military of the panking and president of the Massachusetts W. C. the military of the panking and president of the Massachusetts W. C. the military of the panking and president of the Massachusetts W. C. the military of the panking and president of the Massachusetts W. C. the military of the panking and president of the Massachusetts W. C. the military of the panking and president of the Massachusetts W. C. the military of the panking and president of the Massachusetts W. C. the military of the panking and president of the Massachusetts W. C. the military of the panking and president of the Massachusetts W. C. the military of the panking and president of the Massachusetts W. C. the military of the panking and president of the panking and president of the Massachusetts W. C. the military of the panking and president of the Massachusetts W. C. the military of the panking and president of the Massachusetts W. C. the military of the panking and president of the Massachusetts W. C. the military of the panking and president of the Massachusetts W. C. the military of the panking and president of the Massachusetts W. C. the military of the panking and panking the panking and panking the panking t of Newark, chairman of the banking and president of the Massachusetts W. C. the militia on a war footing of 500,000 B. M. Campbell S. V. C., Charles Miller

ers from Trenton southward, he said, of Technology. At the ward 10 meeting said that the department has neither Payson Bradley chaplain; delegates, with headquarters at Philadelphia, while speakers are to be Senator Malcolm E. any general commanding an army in the Henry S. Treadwell and Robert Gerald: those in the northern part of the state Nichols and Miss Minnie Goodnow of field, any assurance of success if atwished to be in the New York district.

George C. Van Tuyl, Jr., New York attack superintendent of banks, said he Cambridge Political Equality Associations artillery. He said too, that a modern before factories could turn out sufficient

The war department believes, he said. after extended study that, in case of war with a first-class power, an army of 500,000 men will be needed to give it any chance of success against invasion and that this force will be needed

at once with adequate field artillery. The general asserted that the United States regular mobile army should be Ottawa, occupied by President E. J. cealed Bunting and Entertain eavalry divisions, with an aggregate war station over the Boston & Maine road strength of about 75,000, requiring 54 batteries or 216 guns.

MEDFORD, Mass. Because the fresh- governors, the militia, he said, now consisting of combination and private men at Jackson College won the annual could be organized into 12 infantry and car No. 400, left South station at 9 flag hunt, through the failure of the five auxiliary divisions, with an aggre- o'clock this morning for the convenience ophomores to find 25 flags concealed by gate war strength of 292,000 men, need of operating officials on inspection over

would remove entirely the limit on de- of the freshman class, hid the flags. They United States garrisons abroad have 68. The motive power department of the

graphical distribution of the regional on interest-bearing deposits in these terday to find them. Had they succeeded should have, the general added: "To have been equipped with new Westingthe freshmen would have been the hosts, summarize for the regular army and house air brake apparatus and snow volunteers we would need 596 guns, for flangers.

abroad with an army of that size

across the ocean to this country, after bridge and Northampton, for interior decorations will be made by disposing of this country's fleet, if ever such an event happened.

GEN. VILLA NEARS OJINAGA; FEDERAL GENERAL DESERTS

Ojinaga that is believed to be preliminary to the biggest battle of the Mexican

advancing rebels. General Villa's main army, including the reinforcements from Juarez and Albans, Vt., via Greenfield. Chihuahua city and General Ortega's aga, are believed to be near.

The federals are planning a stout defense although weakened by the desertion of Gen. Jose Mancilla, one of the most prominent commanders in the Mexican federal army, and 400 soldiers whose flight across the border preceded

General Mancilla deserted across the border Wednesday, accompanied by his Mexican side and asked for asylum in the United States. He is being held by the border patrol pending orders from General Bliss at San Antonio.

WARSHIPS COME **BACK TO VERACRUZ**

VERACRUZ, Mex. -- The American battleship fleet, which has been at sea urer; Miss Marian C. Nichols, secretary. partment has already inspected them. in maneuvers and torpedo practise, returned here Wednesday night. The American consul at Tampico re

ports that not more than 500 rebels are to be found within a radius of 50 miles Ralph S. Bauer, president of the Board of the city. It is reported that the rebels

> announced that the battleships Dela- Governor and the Assembly. ware, Florida and Utah will go to Mex-

POST AND RELIEF CORPS INSTALL IN IOINT CEREMONY

Scene of Double Installation of Officers for the Year

Joint installations of officers of Dahl-Equipment for Defense Plan gren post No. 2, G. A. R., and Woman's With 500,000 Force in Field Relief Corps No. 20 took place last evening at Dahlgren half, corner of E and The Connecticut Bankers Association Mrs. Marion Booth Kelley of the Mas- QUOTA CALLED SHORT fred A. Wetherbee of post 62 of Newtonville acting as installing officer, Al-WASHINGTON-Major-General Wood, fred Knowles of post 30 of Cambridge

alternates, Arthur Nealson, William H Wall, Edward A. Cutter and John Far

Installation of officers in Corps No. 20 included Mrs. Adeline R. Lemond, president, Mrs. Mary A. Johnson, S. V. presi dent, Mrs. Ada F. Chessman J. V. presi dent, Mrs. Lue Stuart Wadsworth treasurer, Mrs. Olive M. White chaplain, Mrs Johanna G. Welch conductor, and Mrs Frieda Faulhifer guard.

AT RAILWAY TERMINALS

The Grand Trunk railway private car organized into three infantry and two Chamberlain and party, arrived at North from Montreal via White River June tion at 7:25 o'clock last night.

With the cooperation of the state A New Haven railroad special train.

The aggregate of the two forces thus The Boston & Albany road handled would be 367,000 men, or approximately today three sleepers from Pittsburgi,

Noting that the militia has in its station, from the New Haven road's Rox- JOHN C. LEE MADE SALEM HAS PLAN

These field guns wanted for a force A Boston & Maine Railway special better than Philadelphia the states of the treasury department. A majority of they concealed were found within an hour of 500,000 men, the general declared, would be used for defense purposes, as and other territory north of the section which may be attached to Atlanta.

These field guns wanted for a force of 500,000 men, the general declared, would be used for defense purposes, as this country would not start to go of the engineering department and inspectors of the Massachusetts public. spectors of the Massachusetts public On the other hand, he said, it was service commission, left North station at hardly likely that any nation would send 8:25 o'clock this morning, for an inany smaller army than 500,000 or 600,000 spection of bridges, between North Cam-

The private car "Wayfarer" occupied by Alfred G. Vanderbilt and party, passed through Boston this morning en route from Raquette Lake, N. Y., to Newport, R. I., via Boston & Albany and New Haven roads.

A large party of students en route to Miss Porter's school at Farmington, Conn., occupied reserved cars attached PRESIDIO, Tex.-Skirmishing near to the New Haven road's Hartford line express from South station at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The Central Vermont railway private rebellion has begun between the federal car Champlain, occupied by Vice-Presioutposts and those of General Villa's dent and General Manager George C. Jones and party, was attached to the Fitchburg road's Chicago express from North station last night en route to St.

The car department of the New Haven command that has been besieging Ojin- road has added new steel cars to the equipment of the Boston & Albany road's New York via Springfield express, scheduled to leave South station at

CIVIL SERVICE CHANGE OPPOSED

son, a captain. He left his sword on the to defeat the bill exempting assistant Commerce to secure a regional bank for women's auxiliary of the Massachusetts securing the bank. Civil Service Reform Association at the Twentieth Century Club yesterday after- REVERE FUNDS SHORTAGE SOUGHT and Massachusetts congressmen .-

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have their days of popularity—brief days of distinc-

tion and then disappear. But MINK-natural

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dure. Fad Furs may obscure them somewhat for a

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NEW REGISTER OF FRANKLIN COUNTY

Nominations sent by Governor Foss to special committee appointed to secure the council yesterday were confirmed under suspension of the rules as follows: meet with the directors of the Masonic John C. Lee of Greenfield, register of Temple Association and submit a tentabate in Franklin county; Orlando tive plan. Mayhew of Tisbury, associate medical The plan calls for a five-story building, Nash of Boston, trustee of the Massaexaminer of Dukes county; Frederick H. chusetts school for feeble minded; Elmer second for offices and the third and

D. Howe, trustee of the Massachusetts fourth for lodgerooms, while the fifth Agricultural College. The name of William L. Reed of Boston, nominated for clerk of the Boston LEGAL STEP TALKED TO GET WILL invenile court, was withdrawn.

PROVIDENCE PLEA

WASHINGTON-Secretary of Com merce Redfield has found it impossible to grant the request of the Board of Trade of Providence that the city be

lantic steamers. goods to Boston or New York before annual dinner will be Jan. 20. sending them abroad. Only one steamship line, the Fabre line, stops at Provilence, according to the letter. Mr. Redfield wrote back that he has no authority to compel steamship lines to stop at any

MALDEN MEN AID BANK MOVE

At a meeting of the Balden Board of Trade last night the directors indorsed Copies of a resolution urging Congress the efforts of the Boston Chamber of postmasters from civil service, adopted Boston. The directors were authorized at the thirteenth annual meeting of the to assist the Boston organization in

noon, will be sent to President Wilson Thomas D. Lavelle, assistant district attorney, is to make a personal examina-New officers are: Mrs. Richard C. Ca- tion today of the books in the assessor's bot, president; Mrs. Lincoln N .Kinni- office at Revere because of an alleged cutt and Miss Ellen F. Mason, vice-presi: shortage of \$60,000. Under his orders dents; Mrs. Mary Norton Kehew, treas- Inspector Silas Waite of the police de-

More than 200 persons welcomed the

SUFFRAGIST HIKERS PRESENT VOTE PETITIONS AT ALBANY

ALBANY, N. Y .- "Gen." Rosalie | women what they were advocating. Jones and her suffragist friends who They replied they wanted a bill passed present a petition to the Governor and polls throughout the state. the Legislature for votes for women se-WASHINGTON-Secretary Daniels has cured hearings on Wednesday by the hikers at the outskirts of Albany. The

Albany Political Equality Association Governor Glynn received the women escorted the women through the princi-Adjustment of differences as to wages led instead of taking their winter cruise late in the afternoon. Miss Jones car- pal streets. After brief speeches on the having been made, 25 sailmakers work- in the West Indies. He says they will ried a lighted lantern into the execu- streets, the hikers followed by about happy youngsters who would wave sticky The President took this request under ing for three of the six firms in Boston relieve the Rhode Island, New Jersey tive chamber. She said she was look- 300 persons, tramped to the capitol. In the Assembly chamber the women urged

The Governor did not commit himself upon their individual assemblymen their on the suffrage question. He asked the bill.

the collection of J. P. Morgan, to the FOR SHIPS FAILS Fairfax courthouse in Virginia. Representative Carlin of Virginia has taken a hand in the movement.

CLOTHING DEALERS ELECT

story would be a banquet hall.

Massachusetts Clothing Dealers Assomade a port of call for more transat-lantic steamers. ciation has elected J. W. McLaughlin, president; E. D. Shadduck, vice presi-The board said its export trade was dent: James Cohen, treasurer: E. J. hampered because manufacturers were Pierce, secretary; J. G. Jovee, A. R. forced to go to the expense of shipping Seward and J. Slack, directors. The

WASHINGTON-Grand jury proceed-

ngs are favored to secure the return of

the will of Martha Washington, now in

FOR NEW TEMPLE

SALEM, Mass.-Friday evening the



Saturday Evening Concert Dinner

JAN. 10, 1914

MENU Canape Filen Cape Oyster Cocktail Radishes Broiled Chicken Lob-ster. Butter Sauce French Fried Potatoes

Cucumber Salad Planked Sirioin Steak with Fresh Mush-Chiffonade Salad

nger Ice Cream, Fancy Cakes Fresh Strawberry Shortcake, Whipped Cream Roquefort Cheese & Tousted Cruckers

SOLOISTS THE APOLLO MALE QUARTET OF BOSTON

HARRIET STERLING HEMEN-WAY, Contralto Soloist FILENE SYMPHONIC

ORCHESTRA MARIE ZELEZNY, Director Seven-Course Table d'Hote Dinner \$1.50 PER COVER

(No a la carte service)

Reservations in advance

Gov. Walsh Demands Big Reforms in N. E. Railroad

Governor Walsh's message was as fol-

the welfare of the state, and to urge undertakings the state tax may easily be the taxing authorities of the state. Second. That the tax commission their enactment into legislation,

Whatever my recommendations may . I am well aware that I can do but state debt amount to \$1,462,538. our powers, however, are almost limitless in what you can do to make the state government more broadly useful.

New and more delicate tasks yearly confront us. We must realize that the older tasks merely of maintaining peace and order, safeguarding public property and rights, and preventing or punishing against the law are still important. In recent years it has been und necessary for the protection of the general welfare to exercise some control in the interest of health, safety and public service over the means and methols of commercial activity. The powers given to you are ample and undoubted to grapple with all the problems new conditions have developed.

The people have not transferred their government to us. They still retain ownership and all the rights and powers of ownership. We are merely their temprovide the best government we are for maintaining these institutions. able to supply; and further, that you ave the same willingness to help me n doing my part of that work as I

that have enlisted my attention.

Pilgrim Celebration

proval of all our citizens, and it seems oper that the commonwealth should i aportance of this coming anniversary, providing for the consideration of its a lequate and fitting celebration by a commission of citizens representing the historical, industrial, commercial, agrieducational and civic interests er New England.

It has been more than half a century nce the people of Massachusetts have onsidered their constitution as a whole for the purpose of revising it and makconsistent with the conditions of the day. The strong public demand for certain changes in our constitution compels the Legislature, year after year, to reached upon a capitalization of consider the same proposals for its consideration. and of the Legislature itself is conamed of the length of the session is examed, the length of the session is examed, the length of the session is examed the length of the session is extion while all corporations having a capholders reside, on the theory that such
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companies are of a i-lation is embarrassed by these constantly recurring demands. The failure i the Legislature to act on them only gling corporation and a partial tax upon incites their advocates to more vigorous every excessively large corporation. insistence, and tends to foment distrust of our representative government among a large body of intelligent, patriotic on foreign corporations shall be uniform

Therefore I recommend that the Legslature cause to be assembled with the onsent of the electorate a body of citiens, who shall be selected without party tax. designation, to formulate amendments to our constitution, which, submitted to the voters of the state, will tend to settle otherwise irrepressible controver-

stitutional authority:

the recall of elective officers.

public distress 6. Government by majority.

Revision of taxation system.

sation compulsory.

State Finance Outlined

The commonwealth confronts a serious financial situation. The percentage of property escapes taxation. The increase in expenditures since 1904, the assessed valuation of real estate as refirst year that the state assumed the care ported by the municipalities as of April of the insane, has been 98 per cent. While the expenditures of the state in this period have almost doubled, there has en only an increase of about 20 per

cent in our population.

The estimated expenses, under existing laws, for the fiscal year ending Nov. 30, tate. This is true of all estates exam-1914, are \$17,773.578. The estimated ined during the period of four years, revenue is \$9.250,000. The cash on hand and supports the estimates made Dec. 1, 1913, the beginning of the present eastrant for December expenses, and be agreed for the commission of several forms at several form the commission of several forms at several form the state should assume efery legitimate expenses should be suffered to following changes in the gally by the executor or administrator of industry. Experience and study here and in other commonwealths as one estates within as some attack and in some estates within one year from the date of as they are first earlier of industry. Experience and study here and in other commonwealths in the gally by the executor or administrator or industry. Experience and in the date of industry. Experience and in the state were first enough assume efery legit in the throng and in 1840 by a commission of the commonwealth.

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in determining the amount of the state islation as follows:

We meet, filled with a deep sense of gratitude to the people of Massachusetts, who have honored us by confiding the affairs of their government to us. last year in the total of the estimates of the astatement of the

little without your steadfast confidence direct debt, indebtedness for whole state is directly liable, is \$24,280, and support. The powers of the chief whole state is directly liable, is \$24,280, assessment in any municipality.

454. The contingent debt, the payment of the chief whole state is directly liable, is \$24,280, assessment in any municipality.

Third. That a system of compulsory \$24 280,454.

debt tell their own story. The time has come to call a halt, and I urge upon you the closest scrutiny on all requests for money from the public treasury, and would have you always to bear in mind that you are legislating for the whole commonwealth and not for any particular. commonwealth and not for any particular

from the prison industries covering a period of years. This money yields 21/2 per cent interest, while the state is now paying from 4 to 41% per cent for money. I recommend that this fund be used for porary agents in performing duties work of a permanent nature, such as inhave delegated to us. We stitution buildings, authorized during the which they have delegated to an are all called to service, and whatever present year, and that hereafter all revenue received from prison industries be ciples, there is no question about our used to partially offset the expenses of ciples, there is no question about to the maintaining the various institutions common devotion and loyalty to the maintaining the various institutions yielding this revenue. It does not seem invite the hearty cooperation of you all. just or equitable that the revenues re-I undertake my work, entertaining the ceived from the penal institutions each firm belief that each one of you has year should not be used to lessen the tax same wish that I have myself to burden of those who provide the means

Excise Tax

The state is very much in need of revhave to help you in doing your part. That we shall make some mistakes we enue. The tax upon foreign corporations with an understanding as to the amount know already. All I can promise is doing business in this commonwealth is of assessment to be placed on their perthat I shall strive conscientiously not a normal and proper way of raising it. sonal property. It may be that to swerve from the true course as I Such a tax has very recently been held power to appoint a member of the board by the supreme court of the United now mention some of the things states to be constitutional. As our own that comporations pay such a tax, it seems both equitable and just that the privileges both equitable and just that the privileges in the power to set aside vinced that if the power to set aside An organization of public-spirited cit-An organization of public-spirited cit-icens has taken the initiative for a ter-centenary celebration in 1920 of the centenary celebration in 1920 of the e-tablishment of the first permanent at the time the business corpora-settlement at Plymouth. This move-tion law was enacted (chapter 437 of the ment should receive the heartiest ap- Acts of 1903). At that time large for- lected by the commonwealth are distribtake some official action recognizing the tax. As a result, this law, as amended such corporations by the residents of corporations, limiting, however, the total amount of the excise tax that any corin favor of large corporations, precisely

the ones most able to pay it. I am unable to find any just or equitable reason for compelling every corpora-tion capitalized for \$10,000,000 or under capitalization. It amounts to providing for a full tax-upon every small and strug-

I recommend that this class distinction for all corporations. If the change proposed in the law is made, an increase estimated at \$230,000 annually will be added to the state revenues from this

Taxation Reforms

sies, and will make our constitution con- convention, I have pointed to our tax- rolled in a political party before being form more nearly to the needs and to ation system as demanding immediate allowed to participate in a primary the public opinion of the day.

The following proposals I suggest as the most persistently pressing for con-1. The initiative, the referendum and because the weakness is fundamental there is a decided opposition to the and can only be remedied by changes in the organic law. Our constitution was ment they should be provided with the 2. Biennial elections.

The abolition of the executive framed at a time when intangible per- kind of primary ballot they desire. council and enlarging the powers of the sonalty as a form of property was uncredits did not come within the purview lation providing for a ballot containing Woman suffrage.

Woman suffrage.

Rights of cities and towns to and the uniformity of rate upon all many containing setts the supreme judicial particles and towns to another the commonwealth but it is also burdened in the pay roll book of the commonwealth but it is also burdened in the pay roll book of the commonwealth but it is also burdened in the pay roll book of the commonwealth but it is also burdened in the pay roll book of the commonwealth but it is also burdened in the pay roll book of the commonwealth but it is also burdened in the pay roll book of the commonwealth but it is also burdened in the pay roll book of the commonwealth but it is also burdened in the pay roll book of the commonwealth but it is also burdened in the pay roll book of the commonwealth but it is also burdened in the pay roll book of the commonwealth but it is also burdened in the pay roll book of the commonwealth but it is also burdened in the pay roll book of the commonwealth but it is also burdened in the pay roll book of the commonwealth but it is also burdened in the pay roll book of the commonwealth but it is also burdened in the pay roll book of the commonwealth but it is also burdened in the pay roll book of the commonwealth but it is also burdened in the pay roll book of the commonwealth but it is also burdened in the pay roll book of the commonwealth but it is also burdened in the pay roll book of the commonwealth but it is also burdened in the pay roll book of the commonwealth but it is also burdened in the pay roll book of the commonwealth but it is also burdened in the pay roll book of the commonwealth but it is also burdened in the pay roll book of the commonwealth but it is also burdened in the pay roll book of the commonwealth but it is also burdened in the pay roll book of the commonwealth but it is also burdened in the pay roll book of the commonwealth but it is also burdened in the pay roll deal in necessaries of life in times of and the uniformity of rate upon all classes now recognized as property, im- ties; that each voter be permitted to posed by the requirement that taxation The right of the Governor to veto shall be "proportional," has led to the concealment of millions of dollars of lection of candidates. He should have specific items in appropriation bills.

S. Homestead legislation, whereby taxable value, with a great yearly loss the right to do this secretly, without the commonwealth may help people of to the revenue of the state and increassmall means to acquire homes of their ing lack of confidence in a government that exacts from the small holder of tangible property the last cent while 10. The making of workmen's compen- the holder of large amounts of intangibles goes untaxed.

In a communication to the House of Representatives in April, 1913, the tax commissioner estimated that not less than \$4,646,000,000 of taxable personal 1, 1913, is \$3,353,716,536, and of personal property \$1,084,742,120. Estates of deceased persons coming under the scrutiny of the tax commissioner's department were three and one half times as much personal property as real estate. This is true of all estates exam

To reach effectively this personal propfiscal year, was \$3,214,091. The warrants erty for the purpose of taxation the remaining unpaid at that time, added to constitution must be amended. Whether for December expenses, and the amendment should be so broad as a balance of \$2,000,000 unexpended 1913 to permit a classification of property appropriations, which are available for for taxation of several forms at several This leaves in sight to meet the expenses of the leaders in the movement of tax-

First. That with every deed convey-ing real estate there shall be filed under oath a statement of the true considera-According to long established custom, calling for new buildings and improve. oath a statement of the true consideraoutline to your honorable body the the utmost care is exercised in author shall be in the registry of deeds, and policies which he deems important to izing appropriations for new and special shall be open only to the inspection of

The interest charges alone upon the authority be extended so that he may The set aside an assessment in whole or in

for which the cities and towns in the return should be established. I do not metropolitan park, water and sewerage mean by this that every man and districts are responsible, is \$57,402.261, woman should be required to make a In the four years from Nov. 30, 1909, to sworn return or be fined or imprisoned Nov. 30, 1913, the net direct debt of the for failure to do so. Such a law might state has increased from \$18,980,755 to defeat itsel. I do mean that the duty of the assessors should be so strictly These figures of revenue, expense and stated that returns will be made by all

Fourth. That upon discovery of any There is now in the treasury of the tax shall be assessed for the current ommonwealth \$524,000, accumulations year and a similar tax for each of the

preceding five years.

The suggestion that the tax commis sioner may be given power to set aside an assessment in whole or in part, to order or make a new assessment, may be opposed upon the ground that it is an interference with home rule, but that view is untenable. The taxing power is primarily a power of the commonwealth as an entity, and the abuse of authority delegated to municipalities by local assessors furnishes ample reason for state interference to provide against nonfeasance, if not malfeasance, in the exercise of delegated power. It is no-torious that boards of assessors in certhe lafter should take up their residences in the particular towns or cities. of assessors or to remove delinquent or by the supreme court of the United inefficient assessors if given to the tax the evil results of delinquency and in-

eign corporations doing business in this uted to various municipalties in accordcommonwealth vigorously opposed such a lance with the ownership of stock of by the Acts of 1907, chapter 578 (see such municipalities, namely, the taxes also Acts of 1909, chapter 490, part 3, paid by railroad, telephone and trust section 56), provided for a tax of one companies. The municipalities which fiftieth of one per cent of the par value most benefit by this distribution are of the authorized capital stock of such generally the rich towns. It is suggested that a law be enacted to provide that the franchise taxes paid by poration should pay to \$2000 per year. roads, telephone companies and trust Such a law is a form of class legislation companies shall all be retained by the commonwealth, as they are state-wide companies. If constitutional, the same law should be made to apply also to the (for the maximum tax of \$2000 is the gas and electric companies, might well be distributed to the municipalities state-wide character. The result of ities the country over in justification of franchise taxes.

The direct primary has made the selection of even greater importance than the election of candidates for public office, and there is widespread opposithose provisions of the primary law politics. In urging the need of a constitutional which compel citizens to become enforts to correct them have been futile sire to conduct their elections, and if

I recommend that party enrolment be disclosing his party affiliations.

Woman Suffrage

In the recent election two of the pothe Legislature take the necessary steps by determined.

to permit the voters of the state to As to the jurisdiction of probate

accomplished little in its effort to restrict delay in these appeals. the use and influence of money. In fact, A mafter in the interest of advance large expenditures during a campaign.

The object which our election reforms should attempt to accomplish is the aboli-tion of all contributions by private individuals to campaign and election exuses. These contributions, so long as they are permitted, will be sources of

which in theory qualifies them better to pense to litigants lessened. judge and decide the questions of public policy which arise as issues in our poli- Banking Legislation tical campaigns. It is preposterous that the state should stop in the work of en-lightenment after providing a general education and should leave them to grope

in the dark, obtaining light haphazard. or only such partial light as interested persons with large financial stakes in the esults of an election may choose to them. It would be no less absurd for political candidates to pay the expenses polling and counting the vote on elecion day than to have these parties pay the expense of giving the voters knowledge and information on which they must base their decisions concerning the issues.

The preservation of a government by people depends upon the wisdom of law recognizes and penalizes a pernicious

The public servant will then be more free to serve the people honestly, and the political parties will be under less temptation to balance between the favor of the public and the favor of those who contribute to the campaign expenses. I hope that this Legislature will be dis-

Initiative and Referendum

The time has come for the initiative agreements with men of wealth that ures in a government by the people where the majority are supposed to rule. Those who oppose these great reforms whereby the people can enact an important law nselves if the Legislature refuses to enact it, and can veto a bad law which he Legislature has enacted, oppose them ecause they wish to perpetuate the undue influence of the minority, which has been so marked in the political history of this country during the last genera-

are the modern instruments of use of them is possible.

Every other state has done away with State and Military Aid democracy. together too much electioneering. More- continued it must be reenacted by of the of almost \$750,000 every year to the can-for didates, the municipalities and the state imum pension under the Sherwood act

government, all of whom bear the ex- being \$30 a month. penses of elections. well be distributed to the municipalities But more serious reasons lead me to month United States pension, and their achieve the companies operate, rather urge most forcibly this change. Annual state aid is limited to \$4, 1 believe an than to municipalities where the stock- elections tremendously cripple the public increase of \$2 a month is justifiable. is started an immediate agitation of the the burial of an indigent soldier, his such changes as are here suggested political possibilities of various candi-would increase the revenue of the com-dates for the late summer primary and niggardly when one considers the sacrimonwealth by about \$1,600,000 and fall election. The public official's attentices made by those gallant men, who not cause a corresponding reduction of the state tax. I can find no tax author- rounding the departments of the state from slavery millions of human beings. the country over in justification of government becomes noticeably political I recommend that this amount be in present basis of distribution of rather than business, with the result that creased to at least \$50. altogether too much consideration is a figure which demands that it receive little to the thoughtful, dispassionate the careful attention of the Legislature. and nonpartizan discussion of pending The secretary of the commonwealth is the public questions. We need more atten- supervisor of state printing, but his aution throughout the commonwealth to tion to the state's business and less to thority is extremely restricted. Power

> and referendum and the recall of elective busy state officials who have little time officers the necessity for annual elections to give to their duties. The printing is

Law Procedure Reforms

supreme court of Massachusetts. In commission or department making the reevery state in the Union except Maine port. Thousands of dollars' worth of the court of last resort is practically an public documents are annually sold as such as exclusive court of law. In Many of the documents contain known. Stocks and bonds and other abolished, and the enactment of legis- exclusive court of law. In Massachu- matter of almost no public interest, and ties; that each voter be permitted to each county with certain duties of pre-make his choice of the party column liminary jurisdiction. The result is that state over \$5 a copy, is practically duplithe time for preparing and writing the cated in the auditor's report. 500 or more opinions that this court is expected to give each year is altogether tary has over state printing a saving of too limited. I therefore recommend a several thousand dollars was effected last revision of the jurisdiction to make the year, and I am convinced that a businesssupreme judicial court a court of appeal and correction in matters of law ex-In the recent election two of the popular and correction in matters of law exlitical parties advocated the submission clusively, and the superior court the tria year. I recommend that full authority reports placing the blame for labor
could be performed with increased effiof this question to the voters of the bunal in which all questions of fact at commonwealth, and I recommend that common law and in equity shall be final-

> The experience of late years has convinced thinking citizens that we must imframed in the probate court and sent prove our laws respecting elections. The to the superior court for trial, and the recent change in the corrupt practices law law changed to prevent dnnecessary

by permitting money to be contributed by legal procedure, and of great importance persons not the candiate, in however to many people, requires changes in our large amounts, it is an incitement to present law which will accelerate the settlement of estates of deceased persons. The law now in operation requires unnecessary delay, often causing severe hardships and actual suffering as 'well as inconvenience and needless expense. Liquelly an estate can be distributed le

The recent passage by Congress of the act providing for the establishment of a system of federal reserve banks promises to make a change of fundamental importance in banking conditions in this country. As this act offers to partial incapacity be extended to cover sioner to insure the services of a man banking institutions under state laws a period of 500 weeks from the date of of training and capacity to fill this imthe opportunity to join the federal reserve banks, legislation should be passed to give the necessary authority to trust companies to make the required subriptions. I recommend that any legislation which may be found-necessary for this purpose be promptly enacted. The new federal banking and currency

the judgments which they render in elec. practise that has grown up in modern They cannot be wiser than their banking-the widespread practise on the information permits them to be, and if part of officers and employees of banks they are dependent upon information in personally profiting through transaction. Sixth—That the industrial accurate furnished by money contributed from in-tions of their own institutions. The banking institutions of this common-biased by the source of their information. If the state assumes the expense of furn-liking institutions of this common-wealth should be maintained on the high-est plane of honesty and probity, and two weeks after the injury in cases in shing information, whether in the form operated for the benefit of the whole of literature or oral argument, reason-bly calculated to elighten the voters, they should not be used for the benefit and also undertake to bring them all to and enrichment of the few. I therefore the polls, if necessary by compelling them to east their ballot, then no legitimate ficer, director or employee of a banking expense will remain to be provided for expense will remain to be provided for oxperivate expenditure. And all such gain or profit from the sale of notes, private expenditures can thus be proother transactions of this character.

Adjutant-General-The law passed by the Legislature of 1912, extending the and that the board have the necessary the board may have a greater measure term of office of the adjutant-general to power to obtain all information required of control over the conduct and manfive years, should be repealed. The ad- by it from such insurance companies. agement of institutions under their tinguished by the passage of a strong jutant-general is merely the military pri-corrupt practices act. of the militia of Massachusetts. There is no sound reason why the military secretary of the commander-in-chief should have a term of five years any tion that investigations of the indus- the hospitals, that the curriculum may torious that boards of assessors in certain municipalities have virtually made ment can be made against these meas-The commander-in-chief should have the

right to select his own adjutant-general. Use of Armories—I believe in a wider use of the expensive and costly armories that have been constructed at large public expense. Organizations of young men in and out of the high schools, which mories and the state equipment at such times and in such manner as will not In the ancient and modern civilization conflict with the use thereof by the orthe nearer a government approached to ganized militia. The public should also democracy the greater and happier were the people. The initiative and referen.

annual elections. The adoption of the direct primary law has increased the amount of time required for political barial of indigent soldiers, etc., will excampaigning to approximately four pire Jan. 1, 1915, therefore it follows that months, with the result that we have alif payments under this law are to be over, annual elections are an exceedingly present Legislature. This law has been great burden to the man of limited finan- reenacted every five years since 1879 cial means whose public service the peo-ple may desire. The consumption of so payments I recommend that the maximuch time, the great personal expense mum amount paid to widows of soldiers and the loss of income will inevitably now eligible be increased to \$6 a month keep this class of deserving and able men putting their widows on an equality with from the public service. The adoption of the soldiers. The national government rebiennial elections would mean a saving cently has materially increased the pen-

As the widows may receive only \$12 a

to edit, revise and cut the various reports With the adoption of the initiative is vested in a separate board, made up of will no longer exist. I recommend that measured by an employee of the audithese reforms be considered together. documents are wasted yearly the tary, who has charge of their distribu-There is urgent need of relief for the he first receives the consent of the board, With the limited authority the secre-

like management of the state's printing. would mean a saving of at least \$50,000 over the state's printing be vested in the disputes. secretary of the commonwealth.

Workmen's Compensation

The workmen's compensation act has now passed the experimental stage in operation and has demonstrated the wis-dom of its enactment. There is no longer serious denial that the old employ ers' liability system, based upon negligence, was unjust in part and inconsistnt with modern industrial conditions and so unworthy of any humane and intelligent people that the result has been the acknowledgment by the state of a was not so well recognized; but Massa for aspirants. dustrial injury.

The compensation act was drawn upon conservative lines, limiting the scope of board to safeguard the health of its 'At this time I suggest for your conits benefits in order to impose no undue. burden upon employers which might be people. Public health questions in this sideration the following changes in the probabilitie of industry. Experience and

maximum payments to remain as at bility of supervising the administration present.

in fatal injury cases be extended to cover ment of a salaried board of health, with a period of 500 weeks from the date of a health commissioner appointed by the the injury, the maximum payments not to board subject to the approval of the exceed \$4000.

Fifth—That the act may be amended so that it may be given extra territorial

Sixth—That the industrial accident Urges Purchasing Agency required.

ment of like nature shall receive such ompensation as shall enable him to proing in a self-sustaining occupation.

Eighth—That the board shall have the same power to fix rates and the same supervision over liability insurance companies as the public service commission sanity, which are now merely supervis-

Industrial Board Results

trial accident board have shown that of be made more attractive and the standeach dollar of premium paid under the ard of nurses raised. Conditions demand workmen's compensation act 45 cents has been paid in losses and 55 cents is retained by the insurance company for their various purposes. This average is laim they must have to do business, but tended for the prevention of insanity this should not be a matter of mere and after-care of the insane. conform to the training, uniform and equipment prescribed by the government, should be permitted to use the state arest. The need of adherence to this printage and executive character. As the chief only 12 per cent of the premiums charged cern the policy of his administration, for went to pay claims under the act. When, he alone receives his commission directin January, 1913, the report of the results of this inquiry was to be submitted to the Governor, the insurance companies, mean that he needs to exercise that which up to that time had been protest- power on trivial or inconsequential mating that the rates were not high enough, ters. The Governor should have the made a horizontal reduction of 25 per power of veto over the appointment of cent, effective after July 1, 1912. The the chief administrative officer of unreduction was a horizontal reduction, and, while in some cases entirely justified public policy. was in the greater number of cases wholly inadequate. This action in itself, taken with the fact that reductions since made

ti as a necessary expense, to be protected by insurance in case of death. The abuse A complete readjustment of salaries the unregulated waste of these forms of should receive your attention.
insurance should not be permitted to And I especially recommend a sub-

Labor Disputes Views

will determine the issue of strikes when their causes are understood, and neither salary, disproportionate to that paid the the employer nor the employees will other members of this commission. The dare to be wrong when they know that act creating this commission evidently public authorities will investigate the intended that the members, other than facts and make them publicly known. the chairman, should receive only a nom-This is a species of moral compulsion inal salary. This condition inevitably which is wholesome, and cannot be objectionable to workmen who want to be bility. It would have been better if the right; nor will it burden the Massachu-setts employers with restrictions not for then they would fully understand imposed on competition in other states, for the competition will always be one ice solely from a sense of public duty.

equilibrium between our own industries large commissions. There is no paid and those of sister states, we would take board the work of which cannot be performed by three members. There are a long step towards industrial peace. Such investigation is not an invasion of private rights, and is a simple and ef. reduced to one member without in the fective method of securing the peace of the community. I am unalterably op. posed to compulsory arbitration, but transit commission, the directors of the favor amending our present laws so as to insure compulsory investigation and

year, giving to members of the state board of cohcillation and arbitration the power to summon witnesses, administer on the testimony and compel the of three commissioners have been proouths, take testimony and compel the vided for there has been a political mo-production of books and papers, be ex-tive involved. The first legislation sugtended to the local boards of concilia-tion and arbitration created by chapter the directors of the port of Boston and 514 of the Acts of 1909.

There is no more important function in the government than to care for and protect the public health. In the earlier or add to the efficiency of the work of development of the country this truth chusetts is entitled to the credit of having led the way among the common- Consolidations Urged wealths in the establishment of a state

giving the citizens a general education may be more clearly defined and the ex- 65 per cent of the average weekly wage of with an executive officer armed with au the injured employee, the minimum and thority and charged with the respons

resent.

Second—That payments to dependents this in view I recommend the establishxceed \$4000.
Third—That payments on account of sufficient salary for the health commis-Fourth—That in the payment of compensation by a lump sum the industrial monwealth. The salaries of the memaccident board may be given the power to fix the sum to be paid, so that the matter of agreement as to payment of compensation by a lump sum shall not be a matter of bargaining between the employee and the insurer.

monwealth. The salaries of the members of the board, whose duties would be largely advisory, need be little more than nominal, because the experience of the past demonstrates that men of commanding ability in the study of health manding ability in the study of health are the content of the power will give of the power will give a first time and

which in its judgment such attendance is rived from buying in large quantities, I recommend at this time that there be Seventh—That compensation and pay- established a central purchasing agency ments be so readjusted that a youth who for all the state departments and in loses an arm or suffers a serious impairgiven to plans for reorganization under compensation as shall enable him to pro-vide for his future by receiving a train-of administrative body—a method of administrative body—a method

now has over the railroads of the state, ory, should be extended in order that charge. The several state hospitals should be reorganized, and the freatment In connection with the last recommen. and care of the patients raised to a dation, it should be called to your atten-should include the training schools at the amount the insurance companies and social service work should be ex-

ple was emphasized in the results of executive, the Governor ought to have ecial study begun in November, 1912, the power to direct the policies of these the accident board, which showed that executive boards in matters which con-

make the total reduction 35 per cent of the rate originally charged, points to the necessity of the regulation of the companies by the board which is administering the act.

There is a marked inconsistency and inequality in salaries paid to members of commissions, apparently little regard being given to the amount of time they This need for regulation extends also are expected or in fact do give to their to fire and life insurance. The first act of the workman in buying his home is to insure his house against fire, otherwise no workman could own a home. Recent inquiries have shown that competition for fire insurance business and waste resulting therefrom have opened the door in the United States for arson and crime, and the nation pays the bill. The waste of fire loss in this country is a burden and the nation pays the bill. The waste of fire loss in this country is a burden which bears heavily on influstry, and is not tolerated in European countries. The prudent workman with a family regards

life insurance and the improper use of paid to commissions, having regard to apital and surplus in the hands of life the amount of time given to their work nsurance companies is an old story, and as well as the responsibilities involved,

stantial reduction in the salary of the chairman of the directors of the port of Boston. In my judgment the work of Public opinion in nine cases out of 10 this commission is hampered by the fact

of the facts in issue, to be investigated and reported upon by the investigators.

I believe that paid boards should be reduced in number wherever possible. Di-Thus, while not jeopardizing the vision of responsibility is inevitable upon some commissions which could well be I also recommend that the act of last ciency by three members, and a sub-

three members, and the increase of two members was not so much to strengthen

of Massachusetts Operation as Step to Prosperity

sion, and, as would naturally be expected, gives practically no time to the work of Provision should be made for a third member who should not connected with any other department

of the state government. The consolidation of the metropolitan water and sewerage board with the commission, creating in place thereof three members, as a metropolitan department of public works. If you do not agree that this recommendation will realt in a more effective and economic administration, then I suggest for your consideration two separate commissions of one member each. The period of present constructive work of both these hoards is passed. In my judgment there is no sound reason why these metropolitan departments should not be consoli lated into one. The state is now put to cessary expense in the maintenance of two separate departmental headquarters, for which it pays high rent for offices outside the State House, and in connection therewith is supporting two sep-

of expense.

5. The reorganization of the public port to the present Legislature.

Farmers of Massachusetts do not describe commission by making its memas judges of the superior court, who give their entire time to the comonwealth. or years the duties of this same commission were performed by three members at a much reduced salary. The recommendation for five members was based upon the assumption that all public service regulation should be performed by this mmission, but the law as finally enacted left an important part of such regula-

wealth have a just right to look forward some time when we should have a completed State House capable of accommodating all departments of the state government, and providing for despatching the public business properly and efficiently, would suggest the wisdom of building such further additions as are necessary during the time that the wings already provided for are being constructed. A saving of at least \$100,000 and possibly very much more would be made state constructing at this time all such additions as are bound to be necessary

The great industry of agriculture, once I nion are richer in agricultural possiwonderful opportunities for the husband-

rural system of state aid for agricul-tural education to the rural schools in

The most imperative and immediate need of Massachusetts agriculture is to bring, scientific knowledge to the door of the farm and to see that it is practically applied. This can be done by the establishment of county organizations or agencies aided by the state, with one ore trained persons to act as demconstrators or advisers to give direct instruction and aid in the development of he farms. The success of the organization known as the Hampden County improvement League points to the value of this work. I recommend that this splendid work be encouraged by the enetment of a law that will allow county amissioners the authority to appropriate sums for agricultural demonstrations, and that will also grant a state appropriation of a reasonable sum to counties that organize for this work.

The laudable movement now being made to build up the fruit raising branch of the industry would in itself certainly

hat if it were not for the per- fourth year term to the service of the is municipal to the harbor and land commission state in agricultural instruction under structed.

3. The state auditor should not be a member of the commission on economy and efficiency. Under present legislation which will protect the Massachuster and consumer alike is an unusaid member of this commission of the commission of the conditions demand the enactment of legislation which will protect the Massachuster as a most serious memace to the industrial complete and immediate divorce demands development of all northern New Englishment of the condition of t against the unfair competition of inferior product drawn from long distances and produced under conditions inimical to In any municipality where a company the public health, and over which we

of the agricultural college, the state granted to a second private company board of agriculture, the state forestry department, the department of animal industry, the dairy bureau and the fish and game commission should be divided and clearly defined, and possible consolidations made, in order to save the time, effort and money now lost in the duplication of the work in these departments. The powers of the state board of agriculshould be administrative, and the function of teaching now exercised by Massachusetts Agricultural College should include all agricultural instruction

in and out of the college.
In order that the lines of service be clearly marked and the laws be effectarate forces of engineers and clerical ually simplified, I recommend that the assistants, with a consequent duplication Legislature create a commission, to be

service commission by making its membership three instead of five. With one sire to borrow money more cheaply than exception the salaries paid this commis- at the usual rate of business houses, but missions on the state. sion are the largest paid to the members they should borrow money as easily and

There has recently appeared a great in- zation and changes in this department. terest in farmer's cooperative societies and schemes for rural credit. I suggest to assert that the companies pay the Maine railroad system has both that we should give these propositions salaries and expenses of the commission structure and in management been un-

authorized the building of the present State House which when completed will provide space only for those departments which were occupying mission recently appointed is mission recently appointed is most one completed will perform the boor space of the new building when the floor space of the state. Says Mistake Made

If these who ought to lead in the task commonwealth is of the deedess our private to the solution of the state. Says Mistake Made

I believe a mistake was made in departments which the salurity and sound principles upon which for deedess our railroad haw as grounded. The Boston & Maine of today is a product of private, not of public judgment and sound principles upon whi

the great industry of agriculture, once the mainstay of the commonwealth, must be encouraged and protected if it is to retain a place among the protective agenties of the state. Few states in the state. Few states in the state. Few states in the state of the patrons of the second and will not see the patrons of the second and will not be patrons of the second and will not see the patrons of the second and will not see the patrons of the second and will not see the patrons of the second and will not see the patrons of the second and will not see the patrons of the second and will not see the patrons of the second and succession and second and second and second an the transportation problems alone are so by whom it is paid. Our fields and uplands present and the undivided attention of the land opportunities for the husband members of any board. The public relative are producing a very small tions incident to the construction and uplands present members of any board. The public relative are necessary to prevent or check of subsidiary companies amounting to nearly \$61,000,000. man, yet we are producing a very small tions incident to the construction and use the abuses to which the patrons of the One notable result from this unsound percentage of the agricultural products which our people consume. An intelligence, seem to mission of light or intelligence, seem to meet of the productive power at our governed by like fundamental principles. Consideration of the fundamental question and intrinsic value, while the leasing tion of the increasing unwillingness or neglect of our people to invest capital or give time to agriculture points to the necessity of the extension of education and intrinsic value, while the leasing treasonable and proper quality of service, upon unit costs is so minute as to be ceivership proceedings which may result in wiping out the entire equity represents to the extension of education and intrinsic value, while the leasing treasonable and proper quality of services, upon unit costs is so minute as to be ceivership proceedings which may result in wiping out the entire equity represents the propertion of the community which can easily utterly disproportionate to their real and intrinsic value, while the leasing time to agriculture points to the necessity of the extension of education and intrinsic value, while the leasing time to agriculture points to the necessity of the extension of education and intrinsic value, while the leasing time to agriculture points to the necessity of the extension of education and intrinsic value, while the leasing time to agriculture points to the necessity of the extension of education and intrinsic value, while the leasing time to agriculture points to involve in fixing prices, and in the proper time to agriculture points to the necessity of the extension of education and intrinsic value, while the leasing time to agriculture points to the necessity of the extension of education and intrinsic value, while the leasing time to agriculture points to the necessity of the extension of education and intrinsic value, while the community distribution and intrinsic value, while the leasing time to agriculture points to involve the entire really and intrinsic value, while the leasing time to agriculture points to involve the entire really and intrinsic value, while the leasing time to agriculture points to involve the entire really and the proper time to agriculture points to involve the entire really and time to agriculture points to the necessity of the extension of education and demonstration in practical farming as a need of the hour. This would contemplate:

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Second. The extension of our present the importance of securing for the companies' service. The cost of supervision of the gas companies in this state heretofore has been only about five one hundredths of a cent per tural education to the rural schools in this important public service be transof this important public service be trans-

Power Companies

ditional work.

ent vested in any commission to regulate to some of the problems calling for legthese public service corporations; they islative action. should be subjected without delay to the One critical

light commissioners, and that its au-

rice light company exists can undertake either the electric light or gas business without expensive and protracted litigation, if a private company should insist upon the purchase by the municipality of its entire plant, both gas and electric and many financial panies. Within 10 of the Boston & Maine, it has accumulated a floating debt of some \$27,000,000

is now engaged in the supply of gas or The state laws pertaining to agricul-ture should be simplified, and the duties and electric lighting no second company may enter that field until the board of gas and electric light commissioners has deof the several state-supported agencies termined, after hearing all parties, that working in the agricultural field should the public interest will be promoted be unified and harmonized. The work thereby. Not even the opportunity given in the present law to a municipalis imposed upon the entrance of the municipality into this business or it is only required to obtain from the state board supervising the industry a certificate of public convenience and necessity. The board of gas and electric light com ified by experience but has exceptional facilities for ascertaining the important and material facts for determining the difficult questions involved, and I recommend such modifications of the existing law as will permit this board, after a public hearing and upon petition by the local authorities, to exempt the municipality from the compulsion to purchase

existing plants. An increase of \$200,000 has been added to the fixed expenses of the state by the change in the law last year placing expense of the railroad commission, when of any commission in the commonwealth, as cheaply. Present methods are cum- borne by the corporations, was \$80,000. The salary ought to command the services bersome and expensive, and legislation This year the state will not only pay The salary ought to command the services of men who will give substantially their which would relieve the farmers from whole time to this important public ser- the present burden is highly desirable.

> the most careful consideration, and see that only beneficial legislation is enacted. Same manner as our judges. The state in the linvestors in the Boston & Maine are to-day suffering not from adverse legislation. ers. All are paid by the state in the hampered by any governmental control. Agricultural Education
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> Children of our rural population should supervised, and has always done so since commissions, but because in the past ties. The situation is very grave.

The floor space of the new building when the developed in the district school for the floor space of the new building when the floor departments which are already in expenses of this stence, and no provisions have been made me request that the legislation of this stence, and no provisions have been made me request that the legislation of this further and repealed the law taxing defurther and repealed the law for future growth and extension. This year dealing with the problems of our means that the state will be compelled farmers mean more encouragement, more to continue the system now existing of kindly assistance and less unnecessary meeting the salaries and expenses of the purpose of meeting the salaries and expenses of the purpose of t sound business policy, not to mention and of the gas and electric light commissioners are and have been, since their complete change in policy would mean in direct disregard of sound business

mission prior to last July over the tele-phone service (Acts of 1906, chapter 433) companies paid the expense of their reg-phone service (Acts of 1906, chapter 433) ulation was sound, and I urge that the leases create obligations, equiv-willingness and ability to reorganize in and of the board of health over water rates (Acts of 1909, chapter 319) is inrates (Acts of 1909, chapter 319) is incidental and foreign to fine depend on the companies be rethe companies be rethe companies and ability to reorganize in a dentity of recommendation was assessed upon the companies be rethe companies and ability to reorganize in a dentity of reorganize in the faces and hearts of our fellow citizens.

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In rates (Acts of 1909, chapter 319) is incidental and foreign to the authority and
duties of the latter boards. Recognizing
these facts, the Legislature of 1913
changed the name of the railroad commission to "public service commission."

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The commonwealth is obliged to the faces are during the and not only enlarged its jurisdiction sions exist for the benefit, primarily, of not realized. over transportation companies, but ex- the patrons of these companies; second-

ferred to the board of gas and electric Railroads Big Problem

thority and organization be extended to Our railroad problems continue to be enable it to handle efficiently this ad- of the most engrossing and pressing importance. The loss to our investors resulting from a decade of lawlessness and mismanagement on the part of those For the reason above set forth I fur. who have, for their own ends, gained ther recommend that supervision and regulation of water, water power and Haven & Hartford railroad, is nothing electric power companies be given immediately to the gas and electric light commission. There is no authority at present each cast claim in the state of the stat

One critical problem—the present consame supervision as to capital and rates dition of the Boston & Maine railroadas railroad, telephone, telegraph, gas and calls for present discussion. Prior to the electric light companies. New Haven domination of the Boston & Under the law of this commonwealth Maine it had had an unbroken record of no municipality in which a gas or elec- good dividend payments for more than 70 making no change except to give a place distance of trained men were at the call of the local fruit raiser.

To insure competent management and instruction, the power and approval of appointments of agents or instructors and the direction of the instruction of the instruction of the instruction of the instruction of the municipality, but the law gives no saltending the agricultural college, should be given to the faculty of the asystem is instituted, the students attending the agricultural college should be required to give a portion of their states of its entire plant, both gas and electric man many financial panies. Within 10 dits entire plant, both gas and electric man many financial panies. Within 10 dits entire plant, both gas and electric man many financial panies. Within 10 dits entire plant, both gas and electric man many financial panies. Within 10 dits entire plant, both gas and electric man many financial panies. Within 10 dits entire plant, both gas and electric man many financial panies. Within 10 dits entire plant, both gas and electric man many financial panies. Within 10 dits entire plant, both gas and electric man many financial panies. Within 10 dits entire plant, both gas and electric man many financial panies. Within 10 dits entire plant, both gas and electric man many financial panies. Within 10 dits entire plant, both gas and many financial panies. Within 10 dits entire plant, both gas and electric man many financial panies. Within 10 dits entire plant, both gas and many financial panies. Within 10 dits entire plant, both gas and electric man man many financial panies. Within 10 dits entire plant, both gas and electric man man many financial panies. Within 10 dits entire plant, both gas and electric man man many financial panies. Within 10 dits entire plant, both gas and many financial panies. Within 10 dits entire plant, both dasies apoint man many financial panies. Within 10 dits entire plant, both dasies entire plant, both dasies entire plant, both dasies entire plant, both dasies entir

vice is crippled for lack of money and structure and in the incompetence and full and fair return upon all capital checked, her investors robbed by a con Since the city or town is obliged to credit. It is unable to do its part in unfaithfulness of its past management. honestly and prudently invested in the tinuance of such railroad mismanage

er sister states to the north in any wise . There is now a settled and definite and just plan of reorganization and re- consensus of opinion in favor of the imhabilitation of this great property.

People Willing to Pay Why is this great railroad system In other states either no restriction fully adequate to provide an efficient and erty, and bound by every business motive capital honestly and economically invested therein. Its decadence is not due siness has increased

Nor is there foundation for the somewhat common misapprehension that this npany is suffering from governmental control, or from restrictions imposed by edly wise plans of capitalistic managers. broadly speaking, been but an assenting party to the financial and legislative plans devised by those who have erected and controlled this railroad system. far as I am able to learn, practically every request ever made in behalf of the Boston & Maine for enabling legislation has been granted by the Legislature of One year ago the this commonwealth. Nor are the rates, passenger or freight, charged by this railroad system in any large part the re-sult of laws enacted, either in this commonwealth, in other states or by Con-

With the exception of some rates of No statement is more misleading than insignificant importance, the Boston & Children of our rural population should have equal opportunities for obtaining the same kind of education that the children have who live in the larger and more prosperous communities of the more prosperous communities of the commonwealth. There is immediate need commonwealth. There is immediate need commonwealth. There is immediate need commonwealth and commonwealth to the state.

| Conception and has always done so since the require of the situation is very grave. It is a time when men cannot safely attempt to drive hard bargains or to stand too obstinately upon merely technical rights, or to adopt dilatory tactics.

to continue the system now existing of the general renting quarters in various parts of the corporation, slough of the corporation, slough of the corporation, slough of the gas and electric light commissioners and to the general diately—avert the danger by a reorganic meeting the salaries and expenses of the gas and electric light commissioners and to the general diately—avert the danger by a reorganic meeting the salaries and expenses of the salaries and expenses of the salaries and expenses of the purpose of the general requirements.

The boards of railroad commissioners are delectric light commissioners and to the general pay princely salaries, that the glamour pay princely salaries and expenses of the salaries and expenses of t

in direct disregard of sound business hereafter for a mar establishment in 1869 and 1885, respectively, considered the "public service commissions." No other public boards have had this work as their sole function. The authority exercised by the highway commission, prior to last July over the telemental of the disregard of sound business principles: it is organically unsound. It is overweighted with fixed charges for rentals of the leased lines, some of them authority exercised by the highway commission, prior to last July over the telemental of the disregard of sound business principles: it is organically unsound. It is overweighted with fixed charges for rentals of the leased lines, some of them and carning called them I appeal to you down success. It is just completing the people ful and competent.

Clearly at this time this railroad system is no position to demand or to glory to the nation, while private enterprise in Massachusetts has just built a pacity to that of the lessee company. It is overweighted with fixed charges for rentals of the leased lines, some of them and competent.

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Second. Organically unsound, the rev. rarily. Boston & Maine management under cir- by the Legislature it will go before the cumstances which suggest at least a legal fraud. Thus revenues that ought have been collected and applied to the maintenance and improvement of the railroad properties and to the payments ocratic members. The House adopted the of dividends to its stockholders have rules of last year without any change, been diverted for the benefit of these and practically completed its organiza-

Third. To make a bad situation still by Speaker Davis is expected in a day or two.

mediate and complete separation-in fact and not merely in form—of these two railroad systems; and, contemporaneous legis y, for a thorough reorganization of the any sort. Boston & Maine system, which shall be served are populous, thrifty and indus. The Boston & Maine will never adetrious, well able and willing to pay rates munity until manned by officials at libwell equipped transportation system, and to make business affiliations where they of an express company or of any other business has increased.

From this brief analysis it is manifest that the primary responsibility for both Should Face Truth the legal and the financial rehabilitation of the Boston & Maine rests upon the fedthe property. We have every assurance that the federal government will perform its duty-and so perform it that there will be no immunity to wrongdoers.

But a duty no less important and pressing rests also upon the owners of the curities of the Boston & Maine railroad system, particularly upon the own-ers of the stocks of the leased lines. This owners to devise a just and sound form great railroad system cannot be reorganized and rehabilitated so as adequate-

essential. For, if through receivership proceedings the system is disintegrated the owners of the stocks of the leased theories of Massachusetts railroad mentioned your own diligence in the pulloss; they will find it difficult, perhaps will aid in a wise plan of reorganization, shall also from time to time, as occasion impossible, to protect and secure even the with enabling legislation so framed as requires, submit further information and real and intrinsic value of their proper-

not all be made by the Boston & Maine private ownership. They have seen so we act. stockholders. If we are not to have a thought they saw only respectability: great financial catastrophe in our New they have seen so much mediocrity and they have seen so much mediocrity and its record of accomplishment in behalf downright incompetence in places which downright incompetence in places which are insitic contracts which have been sapping tions to the express business through a greater effort in the service to which you

pacity to that of the lessee company, ers of the system show to the public a

Such reorganization as will reduce the proportion of fixed charges and put Western Trolleys the railroad into the control of a management competent and faithful to the interest of its own stockholders or to Hartford can acquire the right to pur

now in this condition? Not from natural just alike to the ratepaying public and and state insist upon an immediate discommission that it is financially able to and inevitable causes. The communities to the holders of the securities involved. New Haven and a contemporaneous re- the public service commission decides for that reorganization rests and must cost of carrying out the provisions to make a full and just return on all that railroad system, and not to the advantage of leased lines; that if these owners should railroad under the act is lost to it. or ance of their duty, serious disaster to provide transportation facilities for the them and to the public at large is to western towns. be expected.

eral government and upon the owners of public interest, I call upon all these the enactment into law of the several owners to face now the real truth, to measures herein recommended. I trust remember that they are, in a broad you will find these measures in line with sense, trustees, not merely for them- the best thought of the country-that selves and for the stockholders, but for creasing earnestness to the betterment of the whole commonwealth.

of reorganization, it may be found ex- ally, without regard to party or other ly to serve the community in which it pedient if not necessary to charter a division earnestly desire the passage of ly to serve the community in which it lies and do justice to all its owners without immediate, intelligent, public-spirited as well as self-interested action upon the part of all of its owners.

A radical and immediate reorganization is pedient if not necessary to charter a many of these measures, and they will not be content to wait for them indefinitely, and will determine the extent to which you fittingly represent their judgment by the enthusiasm and earnestness with A radical and immediate reorganiza-tion of the whole system is absolutely so that the result shall be a railroad law. corporation organized substantially in I omit some things to avoid the risk accordance with the traditionally sound of recommending too much. Of those not

effectually to guard both our investors recommendations and our general public from a recurrence the past.

The capitalization of the Boston & upon to do its part in making any realiance system as a whole, at par values, sonable sacrifice necessary.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT PLAN IS PRESENTED AGAIN

Proposition, Passing One Rhode Island General Assembly, Is Offered Again—Should It Pass It Goes to People Next Fall for Their Votes

stock in the Boston & Maine more of a convention in 1915, which has been Hartford of Warwick and laid on the speculation than an investment. The margin of safety is too small to stand sented to the present Assembly yesterthe strain of adversity or of mismanage-ment. The proportion of fixed charges of Providence. It was tabled tempo-

enues of this railroad have also been improperly, if not fraudulently, dimin-holding of the constitutional convention ished by certain wasting and parasitic was introduced in the Assembly in 1912 contracts, notably those made with the and passed both branches. It was read American Express Company and the to the people at the election in the fall Pullman company, obtained from the of that year, and if it is again passed the old hand-engine days. voters at the election next fall.

Many measures were presented yes controlling or partially controlling tion. The appointment of committees

The Senate elected its committees making no change except to give a place

VETERAN FIREMEN ELECT

Boston Veteran Firemen's Association has elected Winslow B. Lucas president, George F. Hamilton and George H. Sanford, vice presidents; Fred D. B. Hill, secretary, and Henry E. Thompson. treasurer. Mr. Lucas is a veteran of

HARVARD ALDERMAN HONORED Thomas H. McGowan, a member of the Harvard class of 1915, who is a new alderman in Woburn will be the guest of 25 of his classmates at a dinner in the Quiney house tonight. Alderman Mc-Gowan carried ward 1 by 267 votes.

VICTORIAN CLUB TO MEET

The annual meeting and dinner of the by Galsworthy, on Friday Evening, Jan. 16.
Victorian Club of Boston will take place at 8 o'clock, at BLACKWELL HALL, 200
At 7 o'clock tonight at the Copley-Plaza able only at office of LELAND POWERS
Hotel Officers will be elected and in-

there would not have been a new commission created at the time the law was passed organizing the directors of the port of Boston. There is too great a tendency to establish new commissions, because of a lack of sontidence on the part of the Legislations. The purchase the rest of the time the personnel of certain commissions. Duplication of office expenses and an engineering force does not warrant the engineering force does not warrant to practically the same general kind of any discussion of the causes that have produced this result. The state auditor should not be a railroad management.

public is a condition precedent to chase those street railways in the westlegislative help and to public favor of ern part of the state mentioned in the I repeat and emphasize, both nation year, it must satisfy the public service organization of the Boston & Maine: that the financial condition of the railthat a larger part of the responsibility road will not warrant undertaking the rest upon the owners of the stock of the the act, the right which is given to the

> I shall await the action of the public service commission before making any recommendation in this matter.

As the representative of the great me to urge the serious consideration and thought which is devoting itself with in-While, as I have said, it is for the decreased the people shall bear its full fruitage of

lines will almost inevitably suffer serious finance. The commonwealth can and lie service will supply knowledge, and I

We meet today conscious as never be of the mismanagement and the evils of fore in our lives, of the great opportunity for service to the people of our great commonwealth; the solemn words of the

Thave been called, then I appeal to you ful and competent.

Clearly at this time this railroad sys-15-mile railroad which may cost the rifice everything, even life itself, to pre-Boston & Maine almost four times the serve and perpetuate this their govern-

> Let us begin and end our service with "malice towards none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

TOMORROW, 8 to 11:15. JEWELS OF THE ADDONNA. Edvina, Dalvarez, Ferrari-Fontana, SAT., 2 to 4:45, LUCIA, Tetrazzini, Hey-nan, Tanlongo, Fornari, Cond., Moranzoni, SAT., 8 to 14. FAUST. Beriza, Swartz Morse, Laffitte, Wronsky, Grand, Everett, Leveroni, Cond., Tournon, Prices 50c to 82.50. SUN., 8 to 10. MME. TETRAZZINI IN CON-PERT. FAREWELL TO BOSTON THIS SEA-SON. Blanchart, Wronsky, Edna Peterson. Or-hestra of 75. Prices 25c to \$2. MON., 8 to 10:45. TALES OF HOFFMANN. Edvius. Ausden, Scotney, Laffitte, Marcoux.

WED., 7:45 to 11:15. LOUISE. Edvina, Dalarez, Dalmores, Marcoux. Cond., Andre-Caplet. Box Office, week days 9 to 6. Sundays 2 to 9. Downtown Office, Steinert's, 162 Boylston, Mason and Hamlin Pianos Used.

TREMONT TEMPLE THIS Fri. Eve. 8.15 Sat. Mat. 2.30 THE MANILA 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1. NOW SELLING

MR. LELAND POWERS

"THE PIGEON.

SYMPHONY HALL SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 10, AT 2:30

The Celebrated Russian Violinist

Legislature Convenes @ Gov. Walsh Urges New B. & M.

motion was defeated 118 to 110.

The motion to lay on the table was Also lost by a vote of 118 to 112.

For some time before the hour for the inauguration ceremony the corridors of the State House were thronged by those 111. holding cards of invitation from Gover-

The first event was the annual partheir duties in regard to the patrol of Adams, of the executive corridor and approaches

The force was then divided, Capt. George H. Proctor having charge of the details on the fourth floor while Deputy Neal was in immediate charge of those on the floor below. After the men were posted the rule as to the admission by card was strictly enforced.

The women had two rooms on the wraps, the matron, Mrs. Wilson, being in charge. The public galleries were reserved for the wives and friends of the senators and representatives.

Governor Foss' full uniformed staff under Adjutant-General Gardner W. Years. at 10 o'clock. The aides were detailed ative Prime of Winchester, who as seits last duty in the executive chamber to escorting invited guests to their places nior-member-elect had been presiding

Not in a number of years has there beet a more beautiful display of flowers. Governor Walsh was remembered by a of thanks for his election. large number of friends. Among the golden crysanthemums with base of

Governor Foss called the council to order at 11 o'clock.

The Senate was called to order at 11 chaplain. The committee on rules reported a lowing committee on rules: change in the joint rules to do away

Senators Williams of Dedham, Ward of Buckland and Sibley of Ashburnham

his entire staff lined up beside him. George E. Briggs of Lexington.

port of New York: Sherman L. Whapple, through an alliance with the Democrats Dr. J. C. O'Brien of Charlestown; Congressman James M. Curley, George W. the latter implied in such a proceeding. Faylor, James B. Carroll and John F. Malley, collector of internal revenue.

high sheriff of Suffolk, John Quinn, Jr., and paid their respects to the Governor Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg; Justices Henry K. Braley, Henry N. Sheldon. Charles A. DeCourcy, John C. Crosby.

From the superior bench there were Chief Justice John A. Aiken: Judges Charles U. Bell, Frederick Lawton, Edward P. Peirce, Jabez Fox, William C. Wait, Lloyd E. White, Loranus E. Hitchock, John F. Brown, Joseph F. Qoinn, Charles F. Jenney, Frederick H. Chase, Walter P. Hall, Hugo A. Dubuque, John B. Ratigan, Nathan D. Praft, Patrick M.

Of former Governors there came John

Judge Charles T. Davis of the land ending Feb. 1, 1917. court also went in with the judges. The foreign consular corps stationed at

Boston paid their respects to the Gov-town, member of state board of public slands, will preside.

House Committee Selection Is Cause of Lively Debate

called the House to order. Chaplain commission for term ending Jan. 31, 1917. Daniel W. Waldron pronounced the open- Jeremiah P. Mahoney of Newport as ing prayer. At roll call 232 members member of tax commission for term

action taken yesterday which defeated ber of state board of control and supply Titanic memorial a design executed by yesterday. Other speakers were Will-

tion to having the question put before town as member of public utilities comthe House at this time, and Mr. Tague mission for term ending Jan. 31, 1920. moved to postpone until 3 o'clock this | Loring E. Hersey of Warren as mem far collected for the purpose. The figure guests of the newly organized Paint approve issue of stock or boulds if in its and council hereafter so request. Officers

Mr. Flaines of Medford said here was for term ending Jan. 31, 1917. no prospect of changing a single vote. Martin Lomasney objected to the denial of reference of the committee propo-

sition to the committee on rules.

motion was defeated 118 to 110. Mr. McMorrow of Boston moved the on Feb. 8.

Mr. Hays of Brighton, Mr. Cox of Boston SCHOOL OF LAW STATE EXPENSE 3 p. m. today. On a roll call vote this and others protested. Mr. Lomasney demanded roll call on the question of Representative McMorrow of Boston laying the reconsideration on the table. then moved to lay the question on the At this 118 voted against the motion table, also declaring that consideration and 112 in its favor. The main question would postpone the inaugural exercises. of reconsideration of the motion adopted Representative Lomasney asked for a vesterday which defeated the attempt of the Democrats to have a committee on committees named to organize the Suffolk Institution Resumes Ef- Treasurer Reports the Fiscal Year committees of the House, came up and Mr. Lomasnev again asked for a roll call. Reconsideration was defeated 118 to

The committee appointed yesterday to nor Walsh. Room 240 was thrown open canvass the votes, for Governor and other state officers reported.

The following committee was apnde of the district police. Forty-six pointed to notify the Governor and Lieu officers in full uniform under Deputy tenant-Governor of election: Messrs. Chief George C. Neal reported to Ser- Washburn of Worcester, Tague of Bosgeant at Arms Thomas F. Pedrick in the ton, Webster of Boxford, Haines of Medvestibule of the House at 9:30. The ford, Carman of Springfield, Look of Tis- of Gleason L. Archer and others for the sergeant-at-arms instructed them as to bury, Barry of Agawam and Burdick of incorporation of the Suffolk law school

Legislators Eagerly Awaiting Speaker's Committee Selections O'Connell.

While the inauguration exercises are engrossing all at the State House today, the legislators are awaiting with keen interest the announcement from the fourth floor in which to lay aside their newly elected speaker, Grafton D. Cushing, of the committee appointments for the year. It was voted by the House members late yesterday that the selection of the committee members was to be left to the speaker as in previous

Pearson, the chief of staff, reported for Cushing had been reelected, Represent-Following the announcement that Mr. over the House, appointed Represent-

The House then reelected James W. feet of a parochial school. more noticeable was a large basket of Kimball of Lynn clerk, giving him 208 of By Representative Peter F. Tagne of Kimball of Lynn clerk, giving him 208 of By Representative Peter F. Tague of the 210 votes cast; reelected Thomas F. Boston, for a report by the Boston tran-Net bonded debt... 81,682,715 79,230,251 Pedrick sergeant-at-arms with little op- sit commission for a plan for the reexecutive position, and by acclamation reelected moval of the elevated railway structures the Rey. Daniel W. Waldron of Boston in the city of Boston

with the committee on liquor law and to E. Bothfeld of Newton, Channing H. Cox police and municipal courts. raise the committee on public institu- of Boston, Nathan A. Tufts of Waltham, tions from a committee of 11 to one of James E. Fowle of Newburyport, Victor Northfield, on petition of Carrie G. Barr. with 3.66 per cent in 1912. Senator Williams' order, that a com- of Boxford, Timothy J. Meade of Brock- or other irresponsible persons.

and that the General Court was ready to form a coalition with the Progressives trades in cities of 15,000 or over has At the present time there are \$13,972, attend upon him in taking oath was so as to carry a motion to have the com- been filed by Representative William H. 662 Massachusetts state bonds in the mittees appointed by a committee rather Dolben of Somerville. The order also imformed Edward P. than by the speaker, but some of the Barry that he had been elected and that Progressives and Democrats voted with petition of William J. Naphen of Natick of \$1,822,500 in 1912. the General Court would attend him. the Republicans in opposition to the that he be declared the duly elected There are \$11,453,000 state bonds au-

for Speaker Cushing on the fourth ballot refused to certify to any candidate.

Governor's private secretary, John F. East Bridgewater, Alfred N. Fessenden the recess child labor committee. Meaney, and were received in the coun- of Townsend, Charles H. Webster of Boxeil chamber by Governor Koss, who had ford, Fred W. Cross of Royalston and

The executive suite was thronged with Asked why they changed their votes, prominent Democrats, among them be. they said in substance that they did not ing Dudley Field Malone, collector of the favor electing a Progressive speaker because of the risks of obligations to

Charles S. Bird, the Progressive candidate for governor in the last two cam-The judges of the supreme and su- paigns, gave a public statement criticizperior courts arrived under escort of the ing the action of these six Progressive representatives

RHODE ISLAND BANK AUTHORITY

Governor Pothier Appoints State metropolitan park commission. Commissioner George H. Newhall to Succeed Himself

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Governor Pothier sent to the Senate Wednesday the Q. A. Brackett and John L. Bates. They appointment of George H. Newhall of Club by Dean C. Worcester, who was for were escorted by the aides to seats of Providence to succeed himself as bank 12 years secretary of the interior, Philcommissioner for a term of three years, ippine pinsular government. His sub-

Other appointments included: Benjamin F. Robinson of South Kingsernor and were given special seats in roads, for the unexpired term of the

> member of harbor commission for term Day of New York. ending Jan. 31, 1917.

George H. Holmes of Providence a At 11 this morning Speaker Cushing member of state harbor improvement WOMAN'S TITANIC ending Jan. 31, 1920.

Mr. Bothfeld moved to reconsider the Louis W. Arnold of Westerly as memthe committee on committees. for term ending Jan. 31, 1919. Mrs. H. The Democratic leaders offered opposite Robert F. Rodman of North Kings-lected.

GO-TO-CHURCH DAY PLANNED

The executive committee of the Massa chusetts Federation of Churches voted A yea and nay vote was called for at a meeting in this city yesterday to Lynch, head of the International Typo- electing John F. Merrill of Quincy chair- sign reasons therefor, shall, if authoriz- to. But no such officer or employee on the question of postponement and this recommend to their affiliated organizamotion was defeated 118 to 110.

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IN LEGISLATURE

fort to Obtain Right to Give Degrees by Filing Petition to 1914 Administration

NEW BILLS ARE FILED BALANCE

Among the many bills filed today with with power to grant degrees. The signers of this petition are: Gleason L. Evans, James H. Vahev, Sumner Robinson, Charles W. Bartlett and Joseph F.

Other new petitions and bills have been filed as follows: By Representative James M. Lyle of

lloucester, a petition and bill for the abolishment of party enrolment at primary elections. Another by the same representative to efine the two leading political parties

instead of members elected to the Gen-By Representative Nathan A. Tufts of Waltham, to extend the time for the a year ago. report of the committee of the House low:

that is investigating the subject of pensions until March 15 of the current year. committee to escort Mr. Cushing to the chair. The speaker made a brief speech of thanks for his election. By Representative Morton H. Burdick

A petition has been filed with the clerk o'clock, Chaplain Horton offered prayer. The speaker then announced the fol- of the House by Representative Enos H.

15 four senators and 11 members of F. Jewett of Lowell, Joseph W. Martin, has filed a bill to provide that judges of Sinking fund requirements for payment the House -adopted and sent down for Jr., of North Attleboro, John B. Hull, Jr., probate courts be given the power to ap- of direct debt necessitate appropriations of Great Barrington, George P. Webster point temporary guardians for minors, in 1914 of \$236,993, while serial bonds

Walsh that he has been elected Governor. The Democratic leaders attempted to of schools for instruction in the building tively in 1913.

member of the House of Representatives thorized, but not as yet issued, of which were appointed as the committee on the day are the six Progressives who voted board of registrars in this district have of Boston,

overnor-elect Barry arrived at the ex- tion. They are James M. Lyle of Boston, petition of Grover C. Hoyt to per cent calling for \$85,510 interest pay-

Lynn, for the establishment of a free In addition to ordinary temporary

the state prison and reformatory. of Cambridge, to provide that cities and due.

Another by the same representative,

By Representative Joseph L. Barry, a bill to provide further for the improving IS RENOMINATED of Lynn harbor and an additional appropriation of \$35,000 for this purpose, to be expended under the direction of the

CLUB TO DISCUSS THE PHILIPPINES

Filipinos and the Philippines will be discussed tonight at the Boston City

NEW YORK-From a number of sketches submitted for the woman's among the speakers at the convention time vote, or the commissioner of cor- as it may deem advisable. Any officer central committee in Columbus on Feb. Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney has been se- iam H. Sayward of the Master Builders

ber of board of examiners of barbers is of a man, symbolical of heroism, in Trade Salesmen's Club of New England, white marble, with arms outstretched at a dinner and entertainment at night. and head thrown back.

turn over his office to his successor.

RENEWS CONTEST MONEY OF 1913

Receipts to Have Been Nearly Two Millions More Than in

\$600,000

Net receipts for ordinary running exthe clerk of the House was the petition penses of the state during the fiscal year yesterday. Net payments were \$17,019,-539, leaving a balance of \$649,683, com-

Receipts from institutions, sale of were \$33,737,577, leaving a balance of according to the vote cast for Governor, \$1,200,941, compared with \$79.817 on Dec. owner. , 1912. Cash on hand Dec. 1, 1913, was \$5,006,498, an increase of \$1,200,941 over

as follows:

Net bonded debt increased \$2,452,463 compared with a decrease of \$1,159,262 in previous year.

The average rate of interest paid on entire bonded debt was 3.36 per cent Bigelow of Framingham for legislation compared with 3.21 per cent the previous Grafton D. Cushing of Boston, Henry granting pensions to clerks of district year. Average rate of income received from earnings of investments in sinking Representative Charles H. Webster of funds was 4,09723 per cent compared

maturing in 1914 call for \$400,833 committee be appointed to inform David I. ton and Peter F. Tague of Charlestown. A bill to provide for the establishment pared with \$270,056 and \$173,175 respection

By Enos H. Bigelow of Framingham, the ing the year, compared with an increase Everett Perkins, Sherman MacGregory,

Conspicuous among the legislators to- from the sixth Middlesex district. The \$6,000,000 is for development of the port Stavert Hudson, Walter Ross, Katherine Temporary borrowings in 1913 amount-Governor-elect Walsh and Lieutenantvesterday, thereby assuring his reelective Channing H. Cox of ed to \$7,750,000 at average rate of 4.42

ecutive chamber at 11:50 with the new Gloucester, Cleveland A. Chandler of provide for compensation and expense of ment. In the previous year \$8,725,000 LAW SCHOOL MEN was borrowed at average rate of 3.05 REPORT ON SALARY NAME OF DONOR calling for \$86,122 interest payment. Representative T. E. P. Wilson of calling for \$86,122 interest payment. imployment bureau in the city of Lynn. borrowings, there was \$640,000 borrowed

Representative Peter Tague of Boston, in 1913 at 4 per cent, mostly "on time,"

towns be compensated for loss of taxes | Collateral legacy taxes and interest exempted on property of educational in- collected last year was \$82,396 against ings of Harvard lawyers in their first ganist. to provide that the drivers of patrol may become due. Of this number 511 next 10 years. At the end of the first George C. Chase of the college spoke. wagons be given the powers of police cases are in the hands of the attorney- decade the average graduate of the law The dedicatory address was delivered by general for collection. Inheritance tax school is earning approximately \$5000. Dr. Frank Mason North of New York. collections were \$2.283,674, interest \$13,-\$2,041,099 and \$11,066, respectively, in

> The total taxable property of the commonwealth is \$5,796,737,558, compared with \$5,479.279,693 a year ago.

SOMERVILLE MAN IS NEW HEAD OF HOUSE PAINTERS

ject, illustrated, will be "Some Wards of at its convention today as follows: Presbury; secretary, Alexander Peters of with the Legislature. late John H. Edwards, ending Jan. the Manila Times; Edward H. Fallows, Hanson; trustee for one year, Francis Company, New York; and Kenneth B, executive board, Jesse Roberts; dele- of revised laws be amended to read as enter same upon its record. gates to the international convention, follows:
Edward C. Beck, Ernest Schupbach, Gas an Thomas B. Aking alternates, B. F. Ma. porations engaged in business of trans- proceeds of such stock or bonds to any comber, H. B. Connell, William Sundell; TRIBUTE DESIGNED state executive board members at large, M. F. Rey, Arthur L. Perkins, H. B. Connell, Thomas Scott and F. A. Clark. Lieutenant-Governor-elect Barry was

> Association, Ottomar Wallburg and Wil-The memorial is to be erected in Potosiam E. Wall.
> mac park in Washington with \$43,000 so Delegates to the convention were

NORFOLK BOARD ORGANIZES

superintendent of county buildings,

STATE COMMISSIONS FILE REPORTS WITH LEGISLATURE its industries, he says. He proposes his

IS INCREASED Homestead Board Says Towns and Cities Delay Making Planning Organizations—Remedial Bills Are Offered-New Laws for Banking Business Proposed be included in the stock of the new com

> The recommendations are accompanied tional copies of the bank commissioner's technical rights. by legislative bills calculated to bring report. about the state's adoption of the recommendations.

ending Nov. 30, 1913, aggregated \$17,669, ing unnecesary delay in the establishing from the treasury to officials of the state, the state's activity. 222, as compared with \$15,760,351 in 1912, of planning boards. The plan for the a change in the method of determining He proposes a means of taking away according to the annual report of the eradication of improper housing and the the rate of interest by cities and towns from the light and power companies of ers of this petition are: Gleason L. according to the annual report of the Archer, Thomas J. Boynton, Wilmot R. state treasurer filed with the Legislature operative operative.

Accompanying the report of Bank Com-Total cash receipts and payments foland to trust companies. The first bill of a member of the association. 58,977,706 eges which the recently enacted federal examinations.

In accordance with the provisions of ness of banks and trust companies from the law, the state commissions and de- using the word "trust" in their adverthe Previous Twelvemonth partment heads are filing their annual tisements unless they are regularly or-holders to cooperate with him. recommendations with the Legislature, bill provides for the printing of addi

> State Auditor John E. White recommends an appropriation for additional pressed decided views and proposed a In its report, the homestead commisclerk hire, revision and consolidation of solution. His recommendations for resion says that cities and towns are caus- the laws relating to advancing money form cover almost the entire field of abolition of grade crossings.

making a temporary committee of per- the Wrentham state school recommends and electric light commission complete pared with \$81,812 on Nov. 30, 1912. Cash sons known to be properly qualified an appropriation of 291,129 for use as authority over such companies so that on hand Dec. 1, 1913, was \$3,214,091, an charged with the work of studying the follows: Sixty thousand dollars for a the commission might make it optional financing of public improvements, the new hospital, \$102,000 for two dormi- with a city or town whether it buys an present method of awarding damages and tories; for additional dormitory and other existing plant or not. bonds for permanent work, interest on levying assessments and with drawing repairs to boys' quarters, \$25,000; two sinking funds, etc., for extraordinary a bill that will provide the public its homes for employees, \$29,000; officer's Legislature cause to be assembled with ourposes were \$34,938,518, compared with fair share of whatever benefits arise home, kitchen and dining room, \$34,000; the consent of the electorate a body of \$17,776,975 in previous year. Payments from public improvements while render- cow barn and silo, \$4500; stone crusher citizens who shall be selected without ing complete justice to the property and steam drills, \$2500; coal track, party designation, to formulate amendtrestle and 25 acres of land, \$29,329.

missioner Augustus L. Thorndike are additional legislation that would pro-voters will tend to settle otherwise irrethree bills relative to authorized banking vide interest to be added to the deposits pressible controversies and will make

recommends that the banking laws be The board of registration in veterin- the needs of the day. amended in order that trust companies ary medicine recommends that there be Governor Walsh recommends that the may be placed on an equality with na- additional legislation to provide for the public service commission be reduced from tional banks, in some of the privil including of more practical tests in the five members to three. They get higher

sale of intoxicating liquors within 400 Total public debt statement compares currency bill confers upon them. The In the fifth annual report of the com- commonwealth, he says, and do not have powers of making acceptances, redis- mission on probation there is recom- to devote all their time to the work. ounting, establishing foreign branches, mended that the members of the com- Three men could do the work just as giving collateral for public deposits are mission be paid annual salaries, the ap- well, in his opinion, and would be earning powers that the commissioner believes pointment of assistant probation offi- their money. should be conferred. The second bill cers and of additional clerical assistants, The new Governor proposes a readjust would prohibit companies that are doing that the premium on the probation offi- ment of the entire system of salaries usiness of similar character to the busi- cers' bonds be paid by the state.

BROCKTON SCHOOL | MEDFORD RIFLE DRAMATIC CLUB IN SHAKESPEARE PLAY

Club of the high school presented "A fifth infantry, and a score of other com- He is opposed to that. of Miss Bertha M. Loheed, faculty direc-

tor, at the school last night. Those who took part were Lester Locke James, Harold Leonard, Irving Hillson, Benjamin Stone, Joseph Macksoon, George Emerson, Cedric, Tirrell, armory. Kendall, Dorothy Gurney, Alfreda Day

Compilation of the salaries earned by graduates of the Harvard law school, when necessary which will provide funds school. All the graduates of the last nounced on the day of dedication, the

were received from about half.

MEDALS AWARDED

Taylor, Gen. E. Leroy Sweetser of the tion. That would mean moral compulsecond brigade, Col. Frank S. Cutting, pulsory arbitration in the legal sense missioned officers of the Massachusetts Mr. Walsh wants the woman suffrage militia, the officers of the Medford Board question settled right away. He urges of Trade, the city government, the re- the Legislature to see that the demand tired and associate members of the Law- of the suffragists be put before the people sinking funds, a decrease of \$814,000 dur-Evans, Ulric Renaud, Kenneth Macomber, rence light guard, company E, fifth in: fantry, were guests at the annual dinner, ance with the Democratic platform. 'mess" and entertainment last night in Consolidation of commissions are recthe drill hall of the Lawrence light guard ommended. This is for economy, elimi-

Colonel Cutting of the fifth infantry in a general way, to make simpler the complimented the rifle team of company administration of all state affairs.

LEWISTON, Me.-Despite the rumor Mr. Ames finds that the average carn- MacFarlane, Portland's municipal or-

exclusively, and that the superior court \$158,793 in 1912. There are 1389 cases year of practise is \$664, and that their J. R. Coolidge, Jr., of Boston, archion hand in which taxes are now due or increase is about \$500 a year for the tect, described the structure. President

966, new high records, compared with TWO BILLS PROVIDE FOR GAS COMPANY REGULATION

Massachusetts Commission Urges Legislature to Provide Methods of Issue of Securities and Also That Expense and Employment Is Properly Safeguarded

Passage of two bills, the one relative purposes to which proceeds thereof are to filing of returns by all property owners Officers of the Master House Painters to the issue of stock and bonds by gas be applied, shall, within seven days after are proposed. and Decorators Association were elected and electric companies and the other it has been rendered, be filed in office of relative to its employees and expenses board or commissioner rendering it and recommended. Governor Walsh would Our Nation." W. Cameron Forbes, un- ident. William E. Wall of Somerville; ture by the Massachusetts gas commis- cision of commissioner shall, within three whenever it would not interfere with the is urged upon the Massachusetts Legisla- certificate of vote of board or of de- open them to civic and public meetings

Gas and electric light companies, cor- visions of this section shall not apply mitting intelligence by electricity, aque- purpose not specified in such certificate. duct and water companies, shall issue The other bill provides that the comonly such amount of stocks and bonds missioners may appoint or employ such as the board in the case of gas and elec- engineers, accountants, statisticians, intric light companies may from time to spectors, clerks and other subordinates ing projected by the Republican state porations hereinbefore specified, may or employee of the board whose annual 26, with United States Senator W. E. ably necessary for purpose for which exempt from classification by civil servsuch issue of stock of bonds has been ice commission, unless said commission authorized. Said board may refuse to shall with the approval of the Governor opinion such issue would be inconsistent and employees of the board may be duly with public interest.

Said board or commissioner shall ren- contracts, records, documents and memder a decision upon an application for oranda or the physical property of any TYPOS HEAD TO LEAVE

DEDHAM, Mass.—The Norfolk county such issue within 30 days after final company under the board's supervision hearing thereon. Such decision shall as and shall be entitled to full access thereauthorized to be issued for respective the court, or be so authorized by law.

til recently governor-general of the vice-president, George W. Brooks of Rox- sion in its annual report filed yesterday days after such decision has been rend- military of the state. ered, and before the stock or bonds are Among the guests at the dinner to precede will be Martin Egan, editor of Boston; trustee for three years, C. F. W.

The bill relative to the issue of new issued, be filed in office of secretary of the precedence of the stock or bonds are precedent by the process of the stock or bonds are precedent by the process of the stock or bonds are precedent by the process of the stock or bonds are precedent by the process of the stock or bonds are precedent by the process of the stock or bonds are precedent by the process of the stock or bonds are precedent by the process of the stock or bonds are precedent by the process of the stock or bonds are precedent by the process of the stock or bonds are precedent by the process of the stock or bonds are precedent by the process of the stock or bonds are precedent by the process of the stock or bonds are precedent by the process of the stock or bonds are precedent by the process of the stock or bonds are precedent by the process of the stock or bonds are precedent by the process of the stock or bonds are precedent by the preced securities is particularly important and commonwealth, and a duplicate thereof practises act, abolition of party enrol-Alfred W. Kenyon of Richmond, as president of the American-Philippine E. Howard; member of international provides that section 24 of chapter 109 delivered to corporation which shail A company which is within the pro-

authorized by it to examine the books,

take drastic action to protect itself and own plan of reorganization if the stockholders want to adopt it. It is:

That a new Boston & Maine corpora tion be chartered

That the stock of the leased lines

That all bonds be assumed by the new company.

Governor Walsh appeals to the stock He tells them this is a time when men

cannot drive hard bargains or stand on The railroad situation was not the only question on which the Governor ex-

Another bill submitted provides for Superintendent George L. Wallace of plants. He would give the state gas municipal ownership of light and power

The board of retirement recommends Submission of such changes to the the constitution conform more nearly to

salaries than any other officers of the

paid to commissions. The present one is faulty he says. Some who do a great deal of work get no more, or less some times, than members of other commisimportant work.

Regarding strikes, Governor Walsh MEDFORD, Mass .- Mayor Charles S. would amend the laws to insure arbitra

nation of overlapping jurisdiction and.

and presented the members with A substantial reduction in the salary of the chairman of the directors of the

port is recommended. The salary is now The harbor and land commission the KEPT A SECRET Governor would merge with the directors. of the port. He would consolidate the

metropolitan sewage board with the metropolitan park commission. A singleto provide for the establishment of a in anticipation of the issue of bonds who take up the profession, has been that the name of the donor of the \$65, made by Richard Ames, secretary of the commendation. By Representative John L. G. Glynn to meet these loans when they become 10 years were written to and answers identity of the woman was not revealed law procedure. He recommends that the Governor Walsh urges some reforms in on Wednesday. Music was by Will C. supreme court be made a court of appeals and correction in matters of law

> be the tribunal for questions of fact at An amendment to the workman's compensation act whereby changing the benefits paid to the worker from one balf to 65 per cent of his average earn-

ings is urged. More attention to the rural and agricultural development of the state and modification of laws for a bigger and better milk supply are other recommen-The Governor recommends that all ex-

tensions of the State House that are likely to be needed in the near future be Several taxation reforms, including a tax on out state corporations, and the

Wider use of the state armories is

Other recommendations are for the initiative and referendum, strong corrupt ment, biennial elections, abolition of the executive council and enlarging the powers of the Lieutenant-Governor.

[The full message will be found on pages 8-0.]

OHIO REPUBLICANS TO MEET COLUMBUS, O. - Republican leaders

of Ohio will meet at a harmony gatherfrom time to time determine, is reason- salary is in excess of \$1200 shall be Borah of Idaho as the principal speaker.

HARVARD CONCERT IS TONIGHT

The third concert in the series given by Arthur Whiting for the students and officers of Harvard in the new lecture hall at Cambridge is to be held this evening at 8:15 o'clock.

NORTH RIVER CANAL DREDGED SALEM, Mass .- Work of dredging the

North river canal has been started by a contractor employed by the Bay State street railroad.



Argentinos Not Hostile Panama Fort Plans Impress

PAN-AMERICAN POLICY HELD TO PLEASE SOUTH AMERICANS

Full Cooperation With United States Assured by La Prensa of Buenos Aires, but Freedom of Action Asked for All Republics — Want No Protectorate

MONROE DOCTRINE IS

DISCUSSED

shows its desire for Argentina to maintain the best possible relations with the CENTRAL AMERICA United States, but it also sounds a must prevail.

profound instability, from a judicial lowing places: Genoa, Bremen, Vigo, this new route around the world. standpoint, and which has not yet ceased. Havre and Liverpool. But the character which the conflict now | The reduction in consular expense is which we are about to make.

lions, for the integrity of the interna- with the greatest of interest. tional standing of the Pan-American

"The Pan-American doctrine, predicted CHILEANS PREFER and diffused from Washington and recived with sympathy by the nations of the continent, is founded upon the recog-

hat the government of Mr. Wilson is Chile are curious to know whether it is explain the matter, one of which is iverging from the principles enunciated, to take place at all. rican interests therein vested. In our udgment, the conflict in Mexico would government of the United States had in harmony with the respect due to the in various quarters. Mexican sovereignty. The difficulty arises from the pretended right of intervention on the part of the United States in the electoral political regimen of its distracted neighbor. No one can dispute the right of the government at Washington to abstain from relations with the government of General Huerta; but from this to intervention under what. ever form, in order to destroy and create governments, there is an abyss which only might annulling right would be able

the United States, it might well be compared with those which, unfortunately, have arisen in the last few years between the Argentine Republic and Paraguay; never at any time did it occur to any one to favor an Argentine political intervention at Asuncion in order to modify governmental situations. Abusive interven tions of such kind as that have the detestable privilege of embittering electoral complications, and of producing international hatreds, woful as regards international peace, and also woful to the commercial and personal relations between the two peoples; the one intervening and the intervened.

A recent speech by Mr. Barrett, notable for the clearness of its ideas and for its frankness, has set forth the question in its true terms. If the cabinet at Washington were to harmonize its line tics is a question causing considerable industry. In case the department of of conduct with the judicious concepts of discussion in the capital. The liberal that document, the conflict with Mexico press publishes interviews with leading public instruction and worship were would disappear for North American diplomacy, with positive and enormous adthe prestige in South America of the tunity to all denominations.

any other country in the world,

although under certain circumstances ferent adjustment would answer the will be put into effect soon. The news- abated force. Many people prominent in and by reason of their origin these should purpose better. give rise to well-founded criticism. Each There is one portfolio for the affairs sity of doing something in that direction. at the meeting

BUENOS AIRES, A. R.-In a recent | country should strive to perfect itself issue La Prensa, one of the two leading within its own borders, in the exercise newspapers here, devotes considerable of its own political independence. It is thus that, during the course of the last doctrine in its particular relation to the made their evolution toward advance-Mexican difficulties. La Prensa is often ment. Every protectorate, in addition very critical of international happenings. to being unjust and repressive, is, and In the present instance the newspaper always will be, essentially, disturbing.

warning that a Pan-American doctrine ADOPTS UNIFORM

same vacillation of ideas has been man-vention concerning the mutual improveshambers. We have purposely abstained convention, and it is now provided that,

Bacon to our country, make opportune The designations to be made by the counand even necessary the observations tries are as follows: Honduras, Genoa; Costa Rica, Bremen; Guatemala, Vigo: "Whatever the dominating opinion Nicaragua; Havre, and Salvador, Liver-its origin in a mistaken notion as to service unification means much to Central American nationalities. The tendency toward interior inter rention in the internal politics of Mexico, be said now, but it is certain that where eral of the prominent banking instituwhich is manifested more or less frank- these countries find it of advantage to tions. That the financial situation is feetly by the large metallic reserve which safe to say to the world that the canal ly, would not exist if there were domi- cooperate in commercial activity abroad, still serious there is little doubt. De- the bank has in its vaults. The last was built for its safeguarding. General nating in the public opinion of the great they would also find it of benefit to positors, however, appear to have con-monthly balance sheet of the Banco de Miles is of the further opinion that in republic of the north that sentiment of work in close harmony nearer home. Hidence in the government's ability to Londres y Mexico, dated Nov. 29, 1913, case the United States should ever again respect, complete and without reserva- The consular experiment will be watched help weather the storm. Something shows that the bank has in circulation a become involved in a war with a first-

MEETING IN NORTH

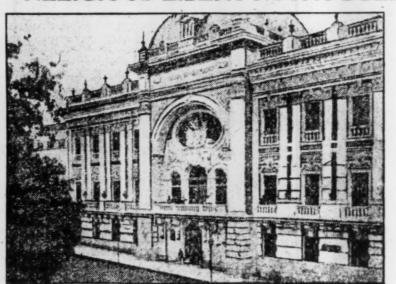
sition of the sovereignty of the South SANTIAGO, Chile-As nothing has financial matters is to the effect that banking institutions, mostly the Banco tection rather than to be dependent on "Meanwhile the information received held in the United States, those con- due to the hoarding of its notes. Howom Washington reveals, at the least, cerned in the work of the congress in ever, other reasons are put forward to

dures which it might have to adopt of money to make the stay of the vis- shares with a view to a consolidation of con- itors pleasant. Washington was decided immediately afterward rumors circufor that purpose. The success of the were presented.

American states, which never would ac- been heard of late regarding the hold- alarm regarding that institution is un- Nacional de Mexico. rept it without that most essential coning of the second Pan-American scien- justified. The increased withdrawal of tific congress, which was planned to be funds from the bank is believed to be

and exist if from the first moment the first congress was so marked that in This caused a decrease in the market the purpose of beginning work at once, towers are so high above deck that the South America, at any rate, the desire quotations of Banco de Londres y Mexico assumed an attitude simply and severely for an early meeting is made manifest shares and it is said that the same persons who sold them at high prices bought The colonial government and corporate be directed from Cristobal.

PERU MODEL FOR BOLIVIA IN RELIGIOUS LIBERTY STRUGGLE



View of the new government palace at La Paz

LA PAZ, Bolivia-The church in its of public instruction and agriculture

relations with the existing governments, and clergy. The liberals say that a dif- law on the subject of church and state cided to continue the work with un-

men who affirm that it is time for united, as some believe should be done, Bolivia to follow the example of neight there would be the more reason for boring countries in making the religious making religious tolerance legal in the terior is opening up to settlers the post Portuguese. vantages for the true interests and for situation so plain as to give free oppor- country. For the last 10 years a few work of the National Geographic Society the prestige in South America of the situation so plain as to give free oppor-There is little doubt that Peru's action been doing work in Bolivia. The labors fruit. At a recent meeting of the society "The United States can be absolutely in passing a law which establishes reof the American and British Bible sothe president, Baron Homem de Mello,
the president but spoke on the importance of people folassured of its sincere and fruitful mission in South America, on the condition that it recognizes the integrity of the sovereignty of its various republics, which is not less perfect than that one to the condition that it recognizes the integrity of the sovereignty of its various republics, done to encourage the republic's progress. which is not less perfect than that of They affirm that clerical influence should country with somewhat better results. | the country more acceptable. not be allowed in the politics of the A translation of the New Testament Dr. Lucas Ayarragaray, the Argentine The external policy of the United country; that all should be able to into parallel Spanish and the Quechua minister to Brazil, spoke on the import-States in South America is simple and follow the dictates of their own con- language is expected to give added ance of the geographical society and he easy, once Pan-Americanism is pro- science; that general education must be impetus to the missionary work. The said that his own country was likewise claimed and the convenience of found- fostered at whatever cost. The minister government now appears ready to lend a beneficiary from the labors of this oring a regimen of centinental law. It of foreign relations and worship has a hand and it is believed possible that ganization in that it had helped to clear reduces itself to cultivating honorable supervision and control of the churches the continued agitation for a more liberal up many doubtful questions. It was de-

civilized world voices its admiration for the men and nation that nade possible this stupendous undertaking. The United States s lauded for its enterprise. The "big ditch" has been dug, despite obstacles that would have defeated a less persistent operating force In a few months the canal will be ready for actual business. From many parts of the world come reports that maritime nations

re likewise ready to share in that trade expected to follow the opening of the route between the Atlantic and the Pacific. Japan, Secretary of War's Visit Centers at Panama, but for whom there will soon Germany, France, England, Italy are adding more ships to their fleets' of merchantmen for the purpose of using the Panama canal. The great trade routes of the world will be shifted when this new neans for communication is established. The distance between New York and the Pacific seaboard north of Panama will be shortened by 8415 miles. The distance between New York and APPROVAL BY EXPERTS is becoming apparent that the annual work has been very general, as guano the Pacific ports south of Panama will be shortened by 5000 miles. space to a discussion of the Monroe century, republican institutions have The Atlantic coast of the United States will be brought nearer to Japan and Australia than is any European port.

The South American Year Book places the countries of South ports have been in circulation concernand Central America in four groups in their bearing on the coming ing the defense plans of the United stantly increasing capacity of the mills. From the report submitted to the govtrade developments. The first class will include Argentina, Uruguay, States at both ends of the isthmian A great deal of the cane of Cuba was ernment by Dr. Forbes it is now learned Brazil, the three Guianas, Venezuela and British Honduras. The waterway. There has been an attempt bert uncut in this hast search, the many of the mills would certain conclusions which account for the arade of these countries, however, is expected to be influenced only war with the report that Great Britain have had capacity to have ground more slightly by the canal. The second group includes Bolivia and Paraplanned an extensive naval base in the
guay, countries without any seaboard of their own. In the third
Bermudas. It is thought, however, to scarcity of labor. "During the last three months," says La Prensa, "the cable has been transtradictory information regarding the opinions of the government at Washing
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras—About a principle of the government at Washing
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TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras—About a principle of the purpose of getthat the Cuban representatives in Panhave ports exclusively on the Pacific. Here is expected the greatest that the composite that the south, a distance of more
than 1000 miles. Here millions of birds
make their home. There are about eight guay, countries without any seaboard of their own. In the third Bermudas. It is thought, however, to searcity of labor. on on the conduct of public relations of Central American republics, assembled development should be correspondingly active. In the fourth group fortification work should engage public agriculture shall have a fund from which the United States with Mexico. The at San Jose, Costa Rica, signed a con- may be ranged the remaining Central American states and Mexico.

Anxious as are the maritime nations for the opening of the in the West Indies that fact will be held to pay closer attention to naval affairs in the West Indies that fact will be held to pay closer attention to naval affairs in the steamship companies whose ships ply held to pay closer attention to naval affairs in the West Indies that fact will be ifested in the North American press and ment of the consular service. Recently Panama canal, the question of tolls must be decided before there can known in due time. It is probably even in the midst of the legislative the Honduran Congress approved this be more than guesswork regarding the ability of one country to nearer the fact to say that Jamaica may of \$5 for each immigrant of the desired from all comment on the above-men- until more definite rules and regulations cope with the other in the new markets due to the isthmian water- again be made to serve as a base for tioned information sent out, as much bear laid down, Honduras, Nicaragua, way. When that decision comes it will prove, no doubt, that the British warships in the Caribbean, Kingscause we considered it to be incomplete. are laid down, Honduras, Nicaragna, Way. When that decision comes it will prove, no doubt, that the ton was the harbor for that purpose salso because there was to be noticed until 1907. The defensive works at as also because there was to be noticed shall appoint a joint consul in the fol-

assumes, and the recent country make operative by this cooperative procedure. MERCHANTS IN CAPITAL CITY OF MEXICO GAIN CONFIDENCE

first of the new year.

abroad and that

improvements. The channel will have a depth of 60 fect. BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua-Of the vessels sailing in 1912 from here to the United States, 127 were Norwegians, two

PARA, Brazil-Rubber shipments for October, 1913, amounted to 6,995,915 pounds, as compared with 9,032,657 pounds for the same month the year before. Prices continue low.

German, two American and two British.

TRADE NOTES

WILLEMSTAD, Dutch West Indies-

BOGOTA, Colombia—The proposed new customs tariff represents an increase of from 20 to 100 per cent on a number of cereal products as well as on certain machinery and clothing.

LA GUAIRA, Venezuela-The attache inspect trade conditions in Venezuela, by Swift & Co., with a view to increasing experts from iermany.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay-The Banco Popular has increased its capital from been active in opening up farm ter- Nothing is allowed to go to waste.

GEOGRAPHIC WORK VALUED IN BRAZIL

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil-As the inmissions of the Protestant church have of Brazil is seen to have borne rich COAST ARTILLERY REACHES CANAL

papers continue to press home the neces- political and social affairs were present

As the finishing touches are put on the Panama canal the BIG GUNS WILL **BOTH ENTRANCES**

Hostile Fleet Out of Range cane for these mills.

interest at present. If England purposes legitimate expenses will be paid; that are being made to plant big guns on Margarita island and at Toro Point. The forts are so constructed that their guns should keep any hostile fleet off at least seven miles from the entrance to the canal.

Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., definite is expected shortly after the total of \$27,826,516 in notes. The gold class naval power, England, for example, reserve was, at the time of publishing this power might be able to intercept which have circulated and what might fuertes the bank had on deposit \$1,200,- means of cruisers stationed in the West as imminent. be considered the beginning of a run 313, and in smaller coin \$46,092.47. Be- Indies. For this reason, it is argued, on the Banco de Londres y Mexico, the sides the coin on deposit the bank had in it would be a safe policy to let the fortiopinion of all persons well versed in its vaults \$704,020 in notes of other fications take care of the canal's proassistance from the navy. It is also ships in the zone would prove a very effective measure for keeping an enemy

at bay. The series of naval maneuvers planned speculation from other countries in the MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay-There is a for February is to give the board of nd, on contemplating the internal situ- In 1908 Chile entertained the congress shares of that institution. It is known noticeable increase in immigration from strategy an idea of the effectiveness tion of Mexico, vacillates between pro- and the government spent a large sum here that certain persons sold their Russia. The government is facilitating of the fortifications. The ships of the Atlantic fleet will take part in thes maneuvers which will last a week. Obstitutional order in the said country, on as the meeting place in 1912, but it lated regarding the inability of the PUNTA ARENAS, Chile - Important servations are to be made from the fireand for the guarantee of the North Am- seems that the Congress of the United bank to meet its clearing house balances improvements are to be made in the control towers on the ships and efforts States failed to pass an appropriation or pay certain very large checks which tramway service of Punta Arenas. The will be made to sketch the nearest locks municipality has borrowed money for and the fortifications of the canal. The range of vision will be increased by almost 18 miles. The maneuvers are to

interests are interested jointly in harbor URUGUAY TO BE ARGENTINA RIVAL IN BEEF EXPORTS

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay-This country now is exporting quantities of beef and while Argentina still leads so far as , South America is concerned the establishing of more packing plants near Montevideo points to a time when Uruguayan competition will have to be reckoned

North American capital is now conspleuous in the beef industry of South America. The Swift & Co. interest have a plant in this city. In Buenos Aires state, which includes the largest cattle districts, there are eight large meat packat the German legation at Caracas has ing houses. Six of these are owned by been commissioned by his government to Argentine and English interests, and one

The other plant is owned jointly by Armour and Morris. Swift & Co. have also a plant in the southern Argentine sheep region for the haming of mutton. An innovation introduced by United \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000. The bank has States interests is the use of by-products.

> POTATO CROP IN BRAZIL IS GOOD RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil-The last sweet potato crop proved of average size. There are two crops a year, in June and November. Tubers were cultivated by the Indians before the coming of the

> COLON, C. Z .- The eighty-first coast artillery, numbering 155 officers and men, in charge of Capt. A. Hasbrouck, has ar-

ARGENTINA TO REQUIRE WIRELESS BUENOS AIRES, A. R.-Argentina is taking measures to have all vessels carrying 50 and more passengers fully equipped with wireless telegraph ap-

TRANSLATIONS AMERICAN EXPORTER belps ma

LABOR FROM CANAL GUANO WASTE IS SWEEP CANAL AT FOR PLANTATIONS SHOWN BY EXPERT

dent Menocal, which contemplates offering inducements to large numbers of the Interest in Fortifications to Be be no work, has been received with much Powerful Enough to Keep a and by the farmers who are growing labors for the Peruvian government, Dr.

The present sugar cane acreage of COLON, Panama-Since the visit of from the West Indies, will not be suffi- are making to husband the country's rewaterway. There has been an attempt left uncut in this last season, and it was that the ornithologist has arrived at

and Antilla, Cuba, shall be given a bonus class brought, and that each immigrant intending to locate in Cuba shall be furnished with a certificate of authoriza- day. tion from the representative of Cuba in Panama. It is further provided that no one of inferior character as determined by his record upon the canal work will be accepted for work in Cuba.

The secretary of agriculture has designated Dr. Eduardo Nunez to proceed to examination of these immigrants.

MANABI PROVINCE

QUITO. Ecuador-Since the inauguraion of the Manta to Santa Ana railway, with traffic opened as far as Portoviejo the growing importance of the provinc of Manabi has made itself felt. In thi province are vast forests, as yet unex plored. The fluvial sands are known t In spite of the pessimistic rumors the balance sheet, \$14,785,165. In pesos transports in the gulf of Mexico by modern machinery for mining is looked to e gold bearing and the introduction of

The vegetable ivory palms grow in profusion in the province. The nuts of these palms are becoming increasingly popular in the markets of the world and already bring in considerable revenue. The "Pan- they shall attend to the duties and declaimed that a formidable fleet of air- ama" hats for which Ecuador is famed liver the parcels to the consignee upon also come from Manabi province.

CUBA SEEKS WHITE WAY TO PREVENT

HAVANA, Cuba-The decree of Presi-Ornithologist's Report Deals With Conservation of Valuable Deposits in Island Off Peru

satisfaction by the sugar mill interests LIMA, Peru-Having completed his H. O. Forbes, the noted ornithologist, has Cuba is approximately 1,000,000, and it left for England. Interest in Dr. Forbes transient immigration from Spain and exploitation has given the government the Canary Islands, added to that drawn considerable concern recently, and efforts

species concerned in the guano deposits. The most important is Bougainville's corbetween Colon, Panama and Santiago Chincha Islands. On the middle of one ofmorant, whose chief nesting place is the these islands there were nesting at one time 10,000,000 birds. Each bird will consume from 8 to 10 pounds of fish a

> Dr. Forbes believes that an enormous amount of guano is lost each year because of the fact that many of the rocks are sharply pointed, and he proposes that the government remove these points thereby increasing the surface area.

Panama and to take up the duty of the CANAL GOLD FORCE SHOWS INCREASE

GATUN, C. Z .- The last force report shows the actual working force of the canal commission to be 28,287; of the Panama railroad, 5557, and of the con tractors, 1123, a total effective working force of 34.967, a decrease of 1459, as compared with the statement for-October. The gold force on the canal work, composed almost exclusively of white Americans, was 3695, an increase of 10, as compared with the previous month.

BANKS TO HANDLE PARCEL POST TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras - Local banks propose that parcel post importations be addressed to them and that acceptance or payment of the draft.



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Directors Will Soon Receive Report Including Analysis of Each Section and Statement of Views For or Against

and meeting nights to discuss the so Wednesday. of each section of the bill with construc- After some questioning by the com-

committee. / It is hoped the House com- trary charge true. mittee will reconstruct the measure on

from legislation dealing with safety at to safety at sea, is passed, the recommendations of the conference now in other governments. session in London on this subject called at the instigation of the United States CONCERT GIVEN and participated in by all the maritime nations of the world, be considered.

The Senate has passed the bill which includes safety provisions that ships owners say would make it impossible to

ditions. The committee under William Chopin C. Brewer chairman, realizes, however. Mande A. Beandry of Westfield, Mass.,

been practically unanimous in opposition. H. M. Dunham's sonata in G minor.

that no vessel of 100 tons gross or more, NEW YORK STATE except those navigating rivers and inland lakes, shall depart from any American port unless 75 per cent of the erew can understand any order given by the officers. The objection is that this does not specify whether the officer

this would include any one who had been for Sweet. polishing brass or doing other small work about deck.

A vessel under the bill must also be objection is that nothing is said about

The provisions that there must be at least enough able seamen in the crew to read in both Houses. When the Legis- Vandercook has said that all the state place two with each lifeboat, and that lature reconvenes Speaker Sweet is exnumbered seat therein, are claimed to be impossible to fulfil. It is said ship own ers would be required to employ extra men who would do nothing but walk the deck when not wanted to man the boats. If any of the boats are made unseawor thy in time of need the passengers assigned to those boats would have no with the unwritten law of the sea for

women and children to go first. Another point in section 12, that any citizen may take oath before the collector of customs that some provision of that section is not being complied with and that thereupon the collector shall go to the wharf, muster the crew and hold the vessel until the complaint is decided, is called most unjust. It would tuition. mean loss of money and valuable time it is claimed, and shipping interests say that boats are passed upon by inspectors of the United States steamboat inspection service today so that it would seem to them after examination by experts and passing of clearance papers the vessel should be allowed to depart.

It is further claimed that the provision to remove any penalty for desertion would allow persons now prevented by the latter regulations. This would also Charles L. Holt, vice-president, was Jay W. Forrest, a Sulzer admirer, and a company. work to the disadvantage of such boats toastmaster.

are required to hire none but Germans. Committee Will Offer Its Con- If any of the crew descrited in America GOVERNOR AT structive Criticism to House in the ship would have to wait until it could secure Germans to fill the vacancies

> The chamber committee, however, is said to be in favor of many provisions of the bill that would improve the conditions of able seamen.

EXAMINATION OF U. S. LIGHTHOUSE SERVICE IS BEGUN

WASHINGTON-Department of commerce inquiry into the lighthouse service, which employs almost 6000 men MANAGERS SEEN NEXT Members of a sub-committee of the and spends about \$6,000,000 a year, as Boston Chamber of Commerce committee result of recent charges against the on maritime affairs are working days conduct and economy of administration

called seamen's bill, section 136, now in Rear Admiral Adolph Marix, U. S. A., the hands of the congressional committee retired, who was chairman of the Lighton merchant marine and fisheries of the house board at the time it was discon-House, in an effort to prevent passage tinued and the present service estabof the measure in its present form. A lished, was the principal witness. The report will be presented soon to the admiral asserted that his work abroad more of the department of labor, so far

five criticism giving reasons for approval mittee, W. J. Lavarre, an official of the service and informing witness, acknowl-When passed upon by the chamber edgel his only information of the subdirector the work of the committee is to ject had come from an official source be embodied in a protest to the House and that he no longer believed the con- and that the question of recognition was masterpiece, Aubrey Smith, Morton Sel- City the playhouse is scrupulously clean, MR. PARKER'S PLEA

A. V. Conover, vice chairman of the clause, The report is expected to present rec- Lighthouse board until 1910 and now ommendations for considering legislation took the stand and testified that his tically all witnesses having started to from legislation dealing with safety at the government solely on their merits. having been underground from 15 to 25

operate their vessels, and would tie up A concert was given in Jordan hall last were on the relief rolls, and that about for one of her boys, and, at last, after a shipping all along the Atlantic coast. evening by advanced students of the 3000 union men had left the district. pretty show of fidelity to the memory of where the curtains are painted on the basis for the contempt proceedings were Joyce, W. L. V. Newton, Edward D. Senator Burton is a member of the New England Conservatory of Music. Senator Burton is a member of the New England Conservatory of Music. The opening number was the Handel- the mine managers today and ask them tions and, apparently as a supreme proof compatriots chat delightedly over the ex-Guilmant concerto in D' minor for organ to give him what they consider the key of her affection, admits that she is not It is understood by the chamber that and was played by Miss Lelia Harvey of to the situation. the congressional committee would like Milton. She was followed by Stanley eriticisms of the measure based on a a prelude in F sharp major and an imreceive some sincere, constructive Schaub of Logan. Utah, who performed thorough knowledge of existing con-promptu in A flat major for piano by

the delicate situation between the labor sang Schubert's "Die Lotosblume" and

States, to abolish arrest and imprison- Laura A. Venable of Roanoke, Va., bring about conciliation. ment as a penalty for desertion and to sang Bemberg's "Il Niege," the "Conmost part the communications received opus 98 were played by Dorothea Young, miners. at Washington favoring the bill have pianist, from Fargo, N. D. Herbert R. come from inland communities while Boardman, organist, of Somerville, conboth the Atlantic and Pacific coasts have bluded the concert with the finale from STRIKE TROUBLE

LEGISLATURE IN SHORT SESSION

shall know the language of the crew or little work of importance was done at the union recognized by the employers. Tribune. At different periods after the passage the opening of the 1914 legislative sesof the bill varying percentages of the sion on Wednesday. Both branches ad- Boston for a short time, said he saw no the city fellow come home to a country deck crew must be of rating not less journed to Jan. 19. Thaddeus C. Sweet, than able seamen. The query is put as to what is an able seaman. Later provisions specify that a seaman must be assembly on the first ballot with 81 wotes. Alfred H. Smith, Democrat, got 44 votes and Michael Schaap, Progressiand MR. MOYER RETURNS TO CA service on deck at sea. It is claimed that sive, 19. Three "independents" voted MR. MOYER RETURNS TO CALUMET bosses the village, James starts out to playhouse, there to remain a permanent

Former Governor Sulzer made two for a general investigation of alleged cock, Mich., two weeks ago passed equipped with a sufficient number of political abuses by an assembly com- through Green Bay early today, return- affair with the villain's daughter, Madge lifeboats for passengers and crew. The mittee. The attempt was blocked ing to the scene of the mine conflict. promptly by objections from the Demo-

> Governor Glynn's annual message was pected to announce his committees and mine strike district Jan. 12. the appointment of a majority leader.

CORNELL MAY INCREASE FEES

ITHACA, N. Y .- With an aim to place to go, and furthermore, it is main- lessen failures in university work by ing the signing of a new contract by the Steve Brackett Cornell students, higher fees are being city and changes in the character of the Captain Snooks probation be required to pay \$50 extra white way" will be established from Jessie Abbott ... from the university and subsequently square on Broadway. reinstated be required to pay \$100 extra

> native of the District of Columbia, has and E-2 to Charleston from Norfolk, ances, and is soon to present a new been appointed superintendent of the na- said the flotilla would arrive today, a

tional botanic garden here to succeed C. day ahead of schedule.

H. H. BARNES HONORED The Luncheon Club gave a compli- idents of this city paid former Governor mentary dinner to Herbert H. Barnes Sulzer a welcome Wednesday night.

CALUMET HEARS WORKERS' SIDE

Against Their Officers' Advice

HOUGHTON, Mich, -- Gov. Woodbridge N. Ferris heard stories of the striking workmen of the copper region, and learned that the rank and file wished to strike, while officers of the union op-

As was expected, the union men stood the hours of labor and rates of pay would be allowed to stand: that the one-

secretary of an alleged favored company, delivered brief autobiographies, praccompany was selling its appliances to labor when less than 15 years old and a month as miners. The men said con- and maternal side of the distracting Herald. tract work had brought them generally Leonora that is now exhibited. This imllower returns than the day rates.

and shipping interests brought about by Grieg's "Ein Traum." Bach's prelude and solicitor of the department of labor, rethis proposed legislation and is working fugue in G minor, an etude in A flat ported to Secretary Wilson Wednesday her own way." slowly in order that it may arrive at major by Chopin and Brahms' rhapsody that unless one side or the other showed in E flat major were played by Alice some willingness to yield in its determi-Those who object to the bill claim it Allen, pianist, of Minneapolis. Ruth Bul- nation to stick to all present demands,

CLAIMED AT END

James McNaughton, general manager of ing together. the Calumet & Heela Company, whose employees joined those of 23 other con- esque entertainment in "A Little Water cerns last July in a movement to have on the Side," according to the New York

presi 'ent of the Western Federation of efforts to get in his resolution calling Miners, who was deported from Han-

> TROOPS TO BE GONE MONDAY LANSING, Mich.-Adit.-Gen. R. C.

EVERETT NOW HAS ALL-NIGHT LIGHT

All-night street lighting service in Everett went into effect last night, followplanned by the Cornell faculty. In the street lights are to be made within the Mel Smith last report of Charles H. Hull, recently next few days. Many of the arc lights Chauffeur . . dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, are to be replaced with 200 candle-power, Bud Parker he proposed that each student placed on lights of another pattern, and a "great Madge Fleming tuition and that each student dropped Church street to a point below Everett Mamie Grey

SUBMARINES SAVE DAY'S TIME CHARLESTON, S. C.-Wednesday's NEW HEAD FOR BOTANIC GARDENS aerograms from the monitor Tonopah, WASHINGTON-George W. Hess, a convoying submarines D-1, D-2, D-3, E-1

> MR. SULZER GETS WELCOME ALBANY, N. Y .- Several hundred res-Italk by the deposed executive.

PLAYHOUSE NEWS

NEW BARRIE PLAY LIKED

play is in his best vein.

Of Miss Adams' performance the New ciety Jan. 9. York Post says: "It is long since Miss Forbes-Robertson begins his Philadel- tives of the telephone corporation. She portrayed all the shifting moods of version. it with admirable comprehension and Louise Gunning has determined to on their proposition to John B. Dens. piquant and fascinating impersonation. for coloratura work in grand opera, fol-She was particularly successful in the lowing the example of Alice Nielson. as a settlement of the strike was con. naturalness of her acting and especially H. M. Kallen of the University of Wischamber directors including an analysis had been entirely in government interest. as a settlement of the strike was concerned. It was revealed at the hearing in the perfect simplicity and sincerity consin has drawn a drama from the that the federation had proposed that with which she gave plausibility to sen- book of Job, and it is to be played this posted by the mining companies Dec. 1 Her performance was delightful, and she ciety. was wonderfully well supported by Ar-

Charles Frohman."

pulsive creature is now engaged in shell-Witnesses said that in the balloting ing peas, and mending the toys of her IN JORDAN HALL about 9000; that a total of 9815 men her devoted suitor, ride a rocking horse acting of Signora Aguglia, were now in the district, of whom 7710 to find out whether it is strong enough REPORTS EFFORTS dramatic motive is made yet more flimsy, the rise of the curtain. Late comers are WASHINGTON—John B. Densmore, chivalrous and woman bewitching the must strain to hear the words spoken the whole is that as long as man is

OTHER NEW PLAYS

is an attempt to compel ship-owners to lard, violinist, from Decatur, Ill., played there seemed to be no prospect of peace of youthful callowness called "Young tions of all beholders, and after that hire more seamen. The bill is drafted Boisdeffre's "Meditation," the minuetto at Calumet, Mich. Secretary Wilson de- Wisdom," following the adventures of an those who wished she would begin act to promote the welfare of able seamen and gavotte from Veracini's sonata in E clared there was no present intention of engaged couple who take the advice of ing wish that she would let up a bit. in the merchant marine of the United minor and Hubay's mazurka in A minor. further effort by the department to the bride's "advanced" sister and take Or those of Anglo-Saxon temperament a motor car trip instead of going on with do. Such representations of white-hot The executive council of the American a wedding rehearsal that is being conabrogation of treaty pronaissez-vous Mon Hirondelle" by Pierne Adding the seem to cooler and Gounod's "Envoi des fleurs." Three Jan. 19. the assessment of a tax upon The couple stop at the studio of a senpoints when we have sprinkled a dash woman suffrage. This she did just bevisions relating thereto, and to promote and Gounod's "Envoi des fleurs." Three Jan. 19, the assessment of a tax upon The couple stop at the studio of a sensible artist, who packs them back to her to the artist. The advising sister makes a match with an "old fashioned" youth, and the evening is over. The piece provides an evening of mild and harmless merriment, and the audience Michigan copper strike, excepting minor has the pleasure of seeing the charming of this actress' triumphal tour of Brazil disturbances, are at an end, according to Taliaferro sisters, Mabel and Edith, act-

William Collier has a typical Collier-

Mr. McNaughton, who is to remain in James Abbott is Mr. Collier, again as reason why he should return to meet town to take charge of the family esthe Governor. He said that before the tate, which consists of nothing but a strike there were 4107 employees on the torpid general store, indifferently manand with a villain of a townsman who GREEN BAY, Wis .- Charles H. Moyer, put the store on a business footing and make money.

There is the usual country crowd, speechmaking and a promise of a love Fleming. William Collier, Jr., comes in, too, as a precocious boy scout.

In the second act we find James pros perous and lonely. There is intrigue and struggle between the villain and James over a precious bit of shore front property, but with some information gleaned from a shiftless town character, and the timely aid of Bud, or Collier, Jr., James hangs on and discomfits the crusty villain. The cast:

James Abbott William Collier Richard Bland Grant Stewart "Dates" Pitman . . . Charles Dow Clark ... John Adams . Edward Moore William Ward James Sheeran William Collier, Jr.

HERE AND THERE

O'Jones" unsuitable after trial perform- school in Worcester. Lady of Long Ago."

play by Margaret Turnbull.

son in "The Sunshine Girl" Jan. 18 at Miss Maude Adams has been heartily the Illinois. Early in February Cyril received in New York in her new Barrie Scott comes to the Grand in the Chicago special production of Cohan's "Seven here Wednesday adoption of a new

Witnesses Tell State Executive One." In some quarters it is wondered gagement in her new Victor Herbert Telephone Company property and its Thomas J. Kenny Plans to Ad-That Rank and File Entered if playgoers in general will accept Barrie's extravagant picture of feminine inthe Irish players begin an engagement at Those present to meet Governor Glynn Labor Contest in Michigan fluence on its face value as fantastic the Fine Arts theater. O. L. Hall is to were members of the public service comtravesty, but for lovers of Barrie the lecture on "The Technic of Modern mission, Senator Foley, chairman of the Drama" before the Chicago Theater So- committee which has power to investi-

> Adams won so decisive and artistic a phia engagement at the Lyric March 2. success as she did last evening. She is | Charlotte Walker will be seen next not a versatile actress, and she has season in a dramatization of Jack Lon- ing to ultimately play the entire cost of rarely had a character with which she don's story, "The Valley of the Moon." has been able to identify herself so com- Mr. London will collaborate with Eupletely as this latest heroine of Barrie, gene Walter in preparing the stage Governor. One was that the comptroller stronghold where he will talk in Jubilee

much executive skill, furnishing a most study in Europe for a year to fit herself

timents of the most extravagant kind, season by the Wisconsin Dramatic So-

A one-night-stand theater is nearly man drill grievance was not mentioned, thur Lewis, whose Judge was a little always unpleasant, but in Oklahoma to be obviated by a non-discrimination ten. R. Peyton Carter, Lenore Chippen and the management and the community dale and others. The representation was take pride in it. The back of the stage The men who were heard Wednesday a great credit to the management of is run by a woman. She is the electri cian and stage manager; and I assure Of the new fourth act, added for the you there is no dirt. The stage is really American production, the Post says: clean. How about this for woman suff-"The act, coming after the burlesque rage? I do believe that the women run and that it sold them to the United years, their pay ranging from \$18 to \$40 of the second and third, seems almost things much better than we do,-Willthat before any legislation pertaining and that it sold them to the thirth years, their pay ranging from \$18 to \$40 of the second and third, seems almost the faversham in Chicago Record-

"FEDORA" IN ITALIAN

Novel experiences await intrepid ex-BY CONSERVATORY there were 7680 votes for the strike and seven beloved children. She makes Capplorers who seek out the obscure Hub about 125 against it in a membership of tain Rattray, the heroic explorer, now theater this week to witness the intense

quite sure whether she really pushed periences of this week. The theater is innocence is begged, and the very thin followed by a sentimental number for tions The most obvious moral deducible from hissed by the dwellers in the gallery, who

But soon the actress has fascinated the audience by her skill and sincerity, and about the time she stops twitching Rachel Crothers has written a comedy her gown she suddenly clutches the emo the father. By this time the intended liberal supply of horse radish and papribridegroom decides that his fiancee is too ka. But too much for the Yankee is League was canced the bridegroom decides that his fiancee is too ka. But too much for the Yankee is annual convention. just enough for the Italian, and there are well-smitten palms and even bravos when the curtain falls on the second

Perhaps, as last night, one will sit beand Argentina last year, when she was met at the steamer by the mayor of one of the cities and driven in his own carriage to her hotel. He tells of the college boys gathering in one corner of the balcony and serenading the star between the acts, and at the end of the play throwing confetti upon her and the audience below. And he tells of how her engagement proved such an artistic aged by his only sister. Without funds event that the authorities inscribed her name on one of the stone tablets of the tribute along with that paid to Guitry, Bernhardt, Rejane and Portugese and

> in these parts. All of this art is on view for the last time tonight, for the present, at the little old playhouse once known as the courses in household efficiency. Grand Dime. Last night it spelled for melodrama, "Il Guanto."

N. Y. PHONE RATES TO BE FIXED ON

play, "The Legend of Leonora," played Keys to Baldpate," Miss Christie Mac-schedule of rates for New York city. in London under the title of "The Adored Donald is soon to play a Chicago en- based on the valuation of the New York gate the rate question, and representa-

The New York Telephone Company as sured the Governor that it would be willthe elaborate inquiry demanded. Two campaign this evening with another visit schemes were thereupon proposed by the to Congressman James M. Curley's issue short term notes for the expense of hall. Grove Hall. Aside from Mr. Kenny, the work and that at its completion his Councilman James A. Watson will be office be reimbursed by the company, and one of the principal speakers. Councilthe other that the public service com- man Watson has so far been the especial mission go on with the work, being paid on its voucher, as the work progressed, invasion of Kenny rallies at the Saturby the telephone corporation.

The conference adjourned to take up the question of which of these schemes

IN GOMPERS CASE TAKES NEW VIEW

tinues today his argument before the Jacob Lebowitch, Jacob L. Wiseman, supreme court in defense of Samuel S. Max Mitchell, Meyer Bloomfield, Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Mor- Hurwitz, C. M. Ackerman. rison, against charges of contempt of Hibernian hall, Charlestown-Councourt of which the labor leaders were cilor James E. Watson, Joseph F. O'Conconvicted in the courts of the District nell, Michael J. Brophy, Edward D. Col-

standpoint entirely different from that lins, John J. Douglass. submitted when the original appeal was | Cohen hall, 32 Cross street-Thomas F. argued in 1911. He declared that the Curley, Thomas J. Collins, John J. First there is the astonishing lobby, utterances which have been made the Douglass, Peter W. Collins, Thomas M. The Governor'is expected to talk with her first husband, yields to his supplication wall, and groups of the noted actress' a part of the campaign to induce Con- Collins. W. H. Sullivan, Michael J. resulting from the supreme court's decision in the Danbury hatters case, in Jacob Lebowitch, Max Mitchell, Samuel the man out of the carriage or not. Thus, two thirds full when the vigorous little which it was held that the Sherman Hurwitz, William H. Sullivan, Counciler at the end, the whole question of guilt or band of six pieces plays a rousing march, antitrust law applied to labor organiza- James A. Watson, Myer Bloomfield, J.

> Labor appreciated then, he added, what the House has learned only lately, that the National Association of Manufacturers was engaged in a contest to wipe

DEMOCRAT WOMEN AVOID TAKING ANY SUFFRAGE ACTION

WASHINGTON-Mrs. William A. Cultoo much of tabasco upon an already fore the Women's National Democratic League was called to order for its second at rallies at: Ward 1, Chapman school,

between suffragists and anti-suffragists near Tremont street. as to what course should be pursued by the organization.

Joseph W. Folk, solicitor of the state

SCHOOL INSTRUCTS IN HOUSEKEEPING

MONTCLAIR, N. J.-Because of re-Spanish actresses of whom we never hear admit several courses for housewives. There will be courses in every variety situation. of cookery, a course in marketing, and

How to cook dainties, how to market a good sized audience a grandtime, in one shrewdly, how to use left-overs with way if not in another. This evening the real economy-these are some of the bill is Wilde's "Salome' and a vigorous topics for instruction. The courses, each of 10 lessons, will start on Jan. 19.

NEW SITE AND BUILDINGS FOR NORMAL ART ARE SOUGHT

Board of Education Also Seeks Legislative Aid for Various Needs in State System, Including Appropriations to Widen Work Being Done

Recommendations for legislation filed cations for the new normal art school the league candidate. ... Paula Marr by the state board of education yester- are recommended. Jessie Glendenning day include appropriations of \$250,000 The board further asks for an allow- GOVERNOR WALSH TO BE GUEST

Dorothy Unger for a new site and buildings for the ance to be determined by the Governor SALEM, Mass .- The annual dinner of Beatrice James Massachusetts Normal Art School, \$158,- and council for the purpose of codifying the Essex Bar Association will be held Sallie Grey Eleanor Goodspeed 000 for building and furnishing a dormithe school laws. The board recommends at Youngs hotel, Boston, Saturday, Feb. tory for the Framingham Normal school, a law providing tenure of office for 7. Governor Walsh will be one of the \$10,000 for bathing facilities and other superintendents and teachers, to become guests. Miss Grace George found "Miss Jenny improvements at the State Normal fully effective July 1, 1915. It proposes

a three-year probationary period for The State Normal schools in Lowell teachers and superintendents, after which comedy by Thompson Buchanan, "A and Fitchburg seek appropriations, \$17,- dismissal can only be by a majority vote 000 for painting, repairs and grounds, of the whole committee, with 90 days' Miss Edith Wynne Matthison is soon for the former and \$7000 for playgrounds notice and the reasons in writing. to appear in "The Deadlock," a new and repairs for the latter. For Hyan- Permission is asked to maintain nis State Normal school \$2000 is re- classes for the proper training of teach-

John Mason is to take a leading role quested to install an electric light sys- ers for vocational and continuation in a new Russian drama by Michael tem. Minor appropriations of \$2200 for schools. The board asserts that at pres-Chicago is to see Miss Julia Sander- vestigations, drawing plans and specifi- there is a shortage of such teachers.

VALUATION BASIS FOR MAYORALTY ALBANY, N. Y.—At a conference held CONTINUE WORK

dress Many Meetings Tonight. Some of Them Being in His Opponent's Stronghold

SOME CURLEY RALLIES

prev of hecklers who began their first day night rally in Fancuil hall

Campaigning by both candidates for with the attorney general and controller mayor is intensified as election day draws nearer. Congressman Curley's five rallies at noon today and five tonight, together with seven rallies for Thomas J. Kenny, show an increase in activities as Jan-13 approaches. Congressman Curley's noon rallies are in the South End. Readville and Hyde Park.

Candidate Kenny will speak tonight at Jubilee hall, Grove Hall - Councilor WASHINGTON-Alton B. Parker con- James A. Watson, Samuel A. Borofsky,

lins, Thomas M. Joyce, W. L. V. New-Mr. Parker presented the case from a ton. Thomas F. Curley, Thomas J. Col-

Schwatz hall, 13 Leverett street-L. Silverman, David Kasanof, Peter W. Collins, Jacob L. Wiseman.

Kossuth hall, Roxbury, 1095 Tremont street-John J. Attridge, Michael J. Reidy, John J. Lydon, Edward F. Mc-Laughlin, James A. Watson, James P. limilty, Francis J. W. Ford, James T. Moriarty, J. E. O'Connell, Thomas J.

Kenny. Claremount Club, Ashland street, Roslindale-Sherwin L. Cook, Charles H. Tisdale, Frank L. Brier, John J. Hogan, John J. Drum, Michael J. Mulkern.

Needham hall, 1488 Columbus avenue lop, wife of the Representative from James A. Watson, James P. Timilty, Illinois, announced on Wednesday that Francis J. W. Ford, James T. Moriarty, J. lon, Edward F. McLaughlin

Congressman Curley will speak tonight East Boston; ward 2, Lyceum hall, East Suffrage, she explained, has no place Boston; ward 9, Franklin school, Dovec in the Democratic platform and is not an and Washington streets; ward 10, Red issue for the party to decide upon just Men's hall, Massachusetts avenue; wards now. This quieted vigorous discussion 9 and 10, Parkman Institute, Berkeley,

Mayor Fitzgerald will not take the stump for Thomas J. Kenny. As the result of reports that he was to speakdepartment, opened the convention with at a Kenny rally next Saturday, the an address. He lauded the administra- mayor again announces that he will take

no active part in the campaign. The Kenny rallies last night were free from interruption. Mr. Kenny spent the evening addressing gatherings in

South Boston and Dorchester. Mr. Kenny in his talks called attertion to the fact that during the next four years \$130,000,000 to \$140,000,000 ently increased interest in the art and of the city's taxes will be 'expended, practise of keeping house, the public and that not a dollar can be appropriated schools of Montclair have expanded to without the consent of the mayor. He explained the need of a mayor who is thoroughly acquainted with the civio

Congressman Curley continued his attacks on Mr. Kenny.

At a meeting of the Democratic city ommittee of ward 24, which is known as Mayor Fitzgerald's personal committee, an enthusiastic endorsement of Thomas J. Kenny for mayor was voted.

In preparation for the grand jury inrestigation into the securing of names for the mayoralty nomination papers, a ergeant from every police division in the city is today making a house to house canvass to determine the real number of fraudulent jurats. The officers will also question many signers of papers who are alleged to have had their names written in without their knowledge.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the School Voters League, Dr. David D. Scannell was indorsed and a letter to voters issued, urging them to vote for

BOSTON WOOL MEN MEET John Kendrick Bangs was the principal

guest and only speaker at the dinner of the Boston Wool Trade Association last night at the Copley-Plaza.

SHOE SALESMEN MEET

Shoe Trade Salesmen's Association held its eighth annual dinner last night at law from entering this country to evade of the Brunswick hotel last night. They distended by the Selwyn the purchase of safes for the normal ent there are no agencies training teach the Thorndike with an attendance of 75 schools, \$5000 for making necessary in- ers for these specife schools and that J. W. Murphy, president, was toast

BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

Needham lodge, A. O. U. W., has Responding to protests from tax pay. The Parent-Teachers Association of berb; financier, William H. Stanton; the Junction has been paying taxes on of the Parent to the Schools." treasurer. Walter Hewett; inside watch- a very low valuation, prior to this year. man, James Harkins; outside watchman. The 1905 Club meets this evening with Wallis; representative, Herbert T. Sla- and G. Loring Briggs, representing a were assisted by Mme. Wilhelmina ney; alternate, Harry Woodard.

"Pinafore" and "Pirates of Penzance" Wiley as quartermaster-sergeant. have been given.

WELLESLEY

Installation of the officers of the grange will be held tonight in Odd Feland the following officers will be installed: Master, Cyrus Janess; overseer, D. Howland Frost: lecturer, Lucile Fayour: chaplain, the Rev. Mr. Waldron; assistant steward, Master Colwell; lady C. S. Smith.

WINTHROP

The January meeting of the Minis-

The Ladies Aid Society of the Union tion near Grove and High streets. Congregational church will meet this Gen. Samuel C. Lawrence camp, Sons takes place this evening in Masonic hall. annual supper and election of officers W. W. Stone; senior vice-commander, next Tuesday evening.

NORTH EASTON

A good sized amount was realized by the senior class of the Oliver Ames high school from the presentation of its com-

WINCHESTER

son; vice-grand, W. D. Gurney; treas- patron, Lucius Maynard. urer. Hartley D. Fisher; secretary, Warren F. Foster; trustee, Benjamin T.

STOUGHTON

Morgan.

William H. Overton, Jr., has been board of officers were reelected.

CHELSEA

of Medford will preach,

WAKEFIELD

elected: Master Workman, Harrie S. ers in the Junction district, the assessors the Washington school held a meeting at Wright; foreman, C. Blair Stuart; over- have begun to reassess that section of the school Wednesday evening. Superseer/Harold J. Fitzgernld; guide, Robert the town and have already made a few intendent of Schools Albert L. Barbour T. Gooding; recorder, William A. Pro- abatements. The board complains that delivered an address on "The Relation

Michael J. Kennedy; trustee, Samuel W. Mrs. Christina C. Whiton of Greenwood laston school Wednesday evening. They The Needham Young People's Associa-the club is interested, will be the speaker. Hackett tenor, William Weston accom-

tion are arranging to present one of Commander D. W. McCarthy of post panist. John W. Crowley acted as con-Gilbert and Sullivan's operas in the town 12, G. A. R., has appointed the Rev. ductor. hall in May with a local cast and or Charles H. Hickok as chaplain, George The officers of Rebecca Wiswell tent, chestra under the direction of F. W. H. S. Driver as adjutant, Charles A. D. of V., will be installed in Grand Army Hemenway. In the past two years Evans as sergeant-major and J. Barnard hall tomorrow night:

ROCKLAND

a reunion in Grand Army hall last night. and lessons will be given on alternate After a reception there was an enter- Thursday afternoons beginning Jan. 15 lows hall. The exercises will not be public, tainment and refreshments were served. Mrs. W. R. Farrington will be the leader. The Rockland Firemen's Relief As- Mrs. Phebe R. Clifford, county presitreasurer, Mrs. E. M. Dewing; secretary, George Sheldon, Thomas Mahon, Abram dleboro church Jan. 18. Wright and William Carey.

MEDFORD

Petitions are in circulation asking the terial Association will be held this after- aldermen to instal two additional fire alarm boxes in West Medford in the sec

afternoon and complete plans for the of Veterans, has elected: Commander, P. R. Rowe; junior vice-commander, L. S. Clapperton; camp council, Charles H. Hunter, F. L. Mason and H. D. Pollard.

MAYNARD

Magdalene chapter, Order of the Eastedy. This money will be used for a ern Star, has elected the following offitrip to Washington during the spring cers: Worthy matron, Mrs. Lizzie Chandler: associate matron, Mrs. Bertha Lowden; conductor, Miss Emma Greenhalge; assistant conductor, Miss Sadie Stitt; Waterfield lodge of Odd Fellows has treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Dart; secretary, elected: Noble grand, William A. Nichol- Miss Edna E. Denniston, and worthy

DEDHAM

The Masonic Building Association of Constellation lodge, F. & A. M., has elected: President, George F. Joyce; vice-president, George D. Gibb; secretary, to and Clarence E. Briggs, a concert is elected superintendent of the Methodist John W. Withington; treasurer, Henry Sunday school. The remainder of the D. Humphrey; director for three years, Henry E. Weatherbee.

MELROSE

The special service at Mt. Bellingham | Melrose Highlands Woman's Club held Methodist church this evening will be its annual gentlemen's night last evefor men only. The Rev. Charles Tilton ning in Corinthian hall. Mrs. Charles E. French was in charge

RATIONAL GOLF By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

uoted vesterday on the subject of how man can take that from you but yourviolations of the rules are overlooked, read: "I think it safe to assert that the with the course and there is a place man who lost the hole and the match where he might not know he was not on my decision will hereafter pay more allowed to ground his club. It is just

is hardly necessary to observe that one wairs a penalty and yet you win the learns by experience. Also I am enough match. In the very next round you may of a believer in the sportsmanship of my also make a mistake most innocently. fellow beings to think that few people rules and the penalty stroke costs you would care to be exempted from a pen- the match. Is it not really a parallel alty which cost them a match. In one to the case of conceding putts. The gen of the first tournaments I ever played erous man often suffers for his genin the referee informed us that the erosity. ponent to take my offer to play the hole an easy carom. Why should one do so Temple Pythian sisters are to be installed It had been a mistake in the mat- in golf? ter of whether the last putt was for the. This point has been taken up many hole or the half, and my opponent picked times, and the majority of people are up while lying dead, we having been told quite ready to acquiesce that it is betpreviously we must hole out everything, ter to have it understood that no putts

to point it out when he did tell me make up for it later. Why should there and there would be no excuse for think be so much quibbling about golf? It ing him less of a sportsman for doing is this which causes unflattering comso. Of course there are people who ments from non-players of it. do go out of their way to win by hook The great difficulty lies in the over-

to be played and yet without losing onc's leverything in the game.

The last sentence of the article we sportsmanship in the least degree. No

There is a great point in that and it has infringed a rule. Suppose you do You are playing a strict adherent to the

Often a good putter concedes a putt match was mine as my opponent had into an opponent who might easily miss deavor at the Congregational church the college staff. Mr. Ferguson will NOT LATER THAN fringed a rule and lost the hole when it because the opponent gave him one next Thursday evening, Jan. 15, I was in the position of 2 up and 3. A of equal length. Yet the concessions are was as surprised as my adversary and re- not of equal value and the man who is fused to take the match. (This was a deadly on the green should not be placed number of years ago before this rule in the position of sacrificing his advancame into force.) At last, some one tage there to some one lacking in genpointed out to me that badly as I felt erosity. One does not concede a ball in about it, it was impossible for my op- tennis or give an opponent in billiards

Another case of the last hole played should be given. Then the good putter ball; treasurer, Daniel S. Davis; assistin a match being won by a penalty oc-need have no qualms about allowing curred in the women's championship at his opponent to hole out shots which lector and assistant, Ralph Kimball, Miss of the Y. M. C. A. Wilmington this year, through no fault he himself would be practically certain Alice Strout; auditor, H. J. Atkins. of the player, however. The ball bounced of getting, but which the other man is back from the side of a bunker, hitting quite likely to miss. In regard to this her club and so ending the match. Of question of rules since reading that course, when one has such a misfortune article I have changed my mind, and early in the game one takes it as philo- yet I do not think my conception of sophically as possible but when such a what is sportsmanlike has altered. I rub of the green ends a game it is as have played in many a card tournament, hard on the winter as the loser. Yet and, though you would often let an opthe loser would be the last person to ponent take the card back after a re wish to be exempted. It just comes voke in an ordinary game, you would down to this then. If you would scorn not dream of doing so in a tournament, the thought of having a rule waived nor would your fellow-competitor thank O. O. F., were installed in Pilgrim hall when, as in that case you see yourself you for not calling such a thing to his last evening by District Deputy Grand that you must be penalized, would you notice. Ninety-nine times out of a Master George L. Leslie and suite. After not dislike it just as much if you hundred the infringements of golf rules the work a dinner was served. thought that your opponent had seen are done as innocently as the breaking that you had innocently broken a rule of a rule of cards, yet in the latter case and did not tell you. I know I should, no one laments his "hard luck," but and I should realize that it must have takes the penalty as his just due, and been very disagreeable for him to have tries by some extra brilliant play to

or crook who are looking for technical legislation of the game. There are so errors all the time, but happily they many rules that, as some one has reare an infinitesimal minority and one can marked, one needs to be a regular golf committee to reduce the number of fireafford to pity them for after all there lawyer to remember, far-less understand, men one half, from 58 to 29. anything when it is done in such a of the original game could come back. Play the ball wherever it lies as long Let is turn to another point of view: as it is within the boundaries of the grim lodge, N. E. O. P., will be installed

The Wollaston Glee Club held a concert in the assembly hall of the Wol-

MIDDLEBORO

A class in parliamentary law has been Class of '13 of the high school held formed by members of the Cabot Club

sociation has elected: President, Joseph dent, will speak at a meeting to be held Bryant, vice-president, Andrew O'Con- under the auspiees of the W. C. T. U. nor; treasurer, Luke Mulready; clerk, Tuesday, Jan. 13, in Y. M. C. A. hall. George Sheldon; directors, Joseph Bryant, Mrs. M. E. A. Gleason is to be the speaker assistant steward, Miss Ethel Perkins; Andrew O'Connor, Luke Mulready, at the morning service at the South Mid-

The joint installation of Arbutus lodge K. of P., and Woodbine temple, P. S., will IMPROVEMENT MEN be held tomorrow evening.

ARLINGTON

The monthly communication of the members of Hiram lodge, A. F. and A. M. The annual meeting of the First Universalist Society takes place this evening in the church vestry.

The recently elected officers of the Francis Gould post 36, G. A. R., will be installed this evening in Grand Army

The board of survey will give a public Gloucester street on Monday evening, Jan. 12, at the town hall.

LEXINGTON

A public hearing will be held in Cary hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock on a petition to erect and maintain certain bill boards on Massachusetts avenue, Waltham and Woburn streets.

Under the direction of President Elwyn to be given at the Old Belfry Club hall Monday evening, Feb. 2.

MALDEN

Train service between Boston and Malden will not be affected by the reduction in the number of trains

Clan McNeill installed last evening: Chief Peter Cameron; tanist, E. S. Caoon; chaplain, Colin Chisholm; retary, Alexander McIsaac; financial tion was admitted to representation in secretary, H. R. Serymageour; treasurer, the United Improvement Association. Robert Blakely; S. H., Robert Struthers; J. H., A. K. MacKenzie; warden, I. S. Stiles; sentinel, Douglass MacKinnon.

EVERETT

Chairman Robert S. Leighton has anounced these committee appointments Suppose your opponent is not familiar for the board of aldermen: Elections chusetts Horticultural Society will be and returns, Aldermen Fred C. Hansen held at Horticultural hall, Boston, on and William Ferguson; enrolled ordi- Saturday, at 11 o'clock. President Faras much your duty to warn him in plenty W. Falukner; licenses, Fred C. Hansen, lowed by the annual reports. At 2 o'clock nances, William Ferguson and George quhar will give an inaugural address, fol-George W. Faulkner and Edwin A. Hil- Mrs. Francis King of Alma, Mich., will ton; wires, Edwin A. Hilton and William Ferguson.

SOUTH ACTON The annual business meeting and roll

all of the Congregational church takes lace this evening in the church. Edgar Hall of West Acton will give a

Young People's Society of Christian En-

WHITMAN

The Rev. A. H. Bissell, pastor of the Baptist church in East Brookfield has resigned and accepted a call to the Baptist church in Hingham.

The newly elected officers of Iolanthe on Monday evening.

REVERE

The Trinity Congregational church has appointed: Clerk, Mrs. Ralph Kim-

WORCESTER

The Tatnuck Farmers' Club will hold its next meeting Jan. 16. President Charles T. Foster will preside.

The Mothers' Child Study Circle will meet with Mrs. E. Cross Jan. 19. ABINGTON

The officers of Pilgrim lodge, 75,

HOLBROOK The Winthrop Associates of the Winthrop Congregational church held a musical entertainment in the town hall Wed-

nesday evening, assisted by the Lotus

quartet and Miss Bertha Knapp, reader.

READING Installation of a new motor fire truck of the Oliver Ames high school.

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Action was taken on several committee reports, referring to municipal questions at the annual dinner and meeting hearing on the proposed regrading of the United Improvement Association in the Boston City Club last evening, gentle Among the recommendations adopted were those seeking that legal steps be began to restrain the Boston Development & Sanitary Company from placing. Acceptation Action Action 246 Adelaide ave., Providence, R. I. mixed loads containing garbage upon the dump at Orient Heights, and plans for improvement in the Boston system of

handling juvenile delinquency cases. The proposed bill drawn up at the Chamber of Commerce conference for their professional cards in this column. better prevention of fires in the metro politan district was indorsed, with the addition of several slight amendments. Chairman Parker D. Morris of the committee on transportation asked permission to reintroduce in the Legislature its bill for the extension of the Dorchester subway to Codman square by way of Meeting House Hill.

The so-called "clean up and paint up campaign" was indorsed. The Forest Hills Improvement Associa-

HORTICULTURAL IS TO INAUGURATE

The inaugural meeting of the Massaspeak upon "Flower Groupings in a Michigan Garden."

TRAVELING INSTRUCTOR BEGINS MONITOR

Assistance to the farmers of this state in the way of marketing their products and coperative organization methods is to be extended by the Massachusetts talk on the "Orient" at a meeting of the Agricultural College through R. H. Ferguson of Virginia, who has just joined travel about the state.

POLICE AID ASSEMBLY HELD

Fully 4000 persons attended the forty econd annual concert and assembly of the Cambridge Police Mutual Aid Associ ation at the state armory last night. Among those present were Mayor J. Edward Barry and Congressman Fred S. Deitrick.

DARTMOUTH MEN MEET

MANCHESTER, N. H .- There was large gathering last night at the annual dinner of the Manchester Dartmouth Orders Given for Transfers of ant treasurer, Miss Grace Collier; col- Alumni Association in the assembly hall

EAST LEXINGTON

The regular monthly social and business meeting of the Follen Study Club takes place this evening in the home of Miss Lena McDonald, on Massachusetts Orders have been given for 20 transfers

A "pie social" is to be held in the ves try of the Second Parish Unitarian Follen church tomorrow evening.

BRIDGEWATER

Lessons in manual training and sewing have been started by the pupils of the ninth grade of the W. H. McElwain school. The work will be under the direction of the principal, Miss Grace B. Simmons. The boys will be instructed in manual training once each week, and the girls will take the sewing course.

WEST BRIDGEWATER The members of the senior class of the

high school are to repeat their minstrel show in North Easton for the benefit The next meeting of the ladies aux-

street.

WEBSTER

The churches of Webster are planning that of playing a game as it is intended course, was the old rule, and covers in Odd Fellows hall Tuesday evening, a two-day missionary campaign Jan. 27 and 29.

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The transfers are: John F. McNamara,

engine 8 to ladder 1; Walter D. Fitzgerald, engine 32 to engine 8; Garfield R. LaPlante, ladder 1 to engine 32; RobertL. Dwyer ladder 31 to ladder 5; Bent E. Benson, ladder 11 to ladder 31; Thomas J. Stevens, ladder 9 to ladder 11 Daniel J. Murray, engine 34 to ladder 9: Francis L. Towle, engines 26-25 to engine 32; Edward H. Kilday, engine 37 to engines 26-35; Michael F. Mahoney, engine 41 to engine 37; Michael Logue, water tower 2 to ladder 24; Daniel J. Kennedy, engine 3 to water tower 2; Patrick F. McDonough, ladder 6 to engine 3; George A. Whalen, ladder 12 to ladder 6; Daniel P. Connor, engine 12 to ladder 12; Joseph L. Phillips, ladder 25 to engine 12; Owen J. Gallagher, engines 38-39 to engine 36; iliary of the Baptist church will be held Edward J. Flynn, engine 44, a fireboat, to Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Cheney of South engines 38-39; Timothy F. Cannon, engine 20 to ladder 23.

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CHAMBER WORK, care of children or house work with plain cooking wanted by young colored girl, willing to be generally useful. MISS EDNAH V. FOSTER, 71 Lenox st., Boston.

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Real Estate Market T Wharf Activities Sailings



owned by Arthur S. Lewis et al, and tate Exchange: purchased by Robert Alpert. The house

owned by Joseph L. Gooch, situated 63 st.; q.; \$1.

and 2 Medford street, North End, owned St.; q.; \$1 by Frederick O. Woodruff et al., has James H. Kemp to Edith A. Pritchell, boats report lost nets in recent blows. Puerto Cortez; Harmonic, Mobile; Sarapassed into the possession of Fred D. Dorchester av., Kemp and Albert sts.; w.:

The schooner J. W. Bradley has a cargo macca, Porto Barrios; Parismina, Bocas Hewitt. The lot contains 2810 square \$1. feet of land and carries \$25,000 of the at. total \$25,600 assessment.

WEST END CONVEYANCES

The Brimmer Street Trust of which are the trustees, has conveyed title to 52 Brimmer street to Eleanor M. Green. This house is one of several erected last! fall by the trust and are not yet as-The land is taxed about \$4 a foot. The property consists of a lot of

Morris Hershon. The property consists of a four-story and basement brick building and 1655 square feet of land, all Manthorn rd.; rel.; \$1. of a four-story and basement brick building and 1655 square feet of land, all assessed for \$12,300. Land value being

BOSTON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

At the annual meeting of stockholders of the Boston Real Estate Exchange held vesterday, the following were elected directors: James Sumner Draper. ed directors: James Sumner Draper, Amory Eliot, Francis R. Bangs, Edward Amory Eliot, Francis R. Bangs, Edward

John Shepard to John Shepard Jr., N.
W. Grew, Franklin F. Roundy, Richard

Y. & N. E. R. R., River st., River st. and negotiated in less than a week, the two-M. Saltonstall, Loren D. Towle, William Proposed st.; rel.; \$100.
Margaret M. Egan to Vincenzo Rozato, Metropolitan av.; w.; \$1. E. Wyzanski, A. Dudley Dowd, Paul M. Hamlen, Howard Whitcomb, Frederick L. McGowan, Frederic H. Viaux, Mr. Viaux was re-elected treasurer and Pres- aut st.; q.; \$1. cott Bigelow, Jr., clerk.

The new directors are Richard M. Saltonstall, largely interested as a trustee operator in real estate, and Frederick L. to East McGowan, a prominent real estate; broker. Votes of thanks were given the ingmen's Real Estate Improvement Asso retiring directors James W. French and John C. Kiley.

DORCHESTER TRANSACTIONS

The dwellings located 136-140 Intervale street corner of Magnolia street, Elm Hill district of Dorchester, have been sold by Morris Hershon to Hyman. ors at \$9200 and the 8280 square feet of land carries \$2700 of that amount.

Archibald A. Forshee is the new owner of an estate situated 22 Whitman Boston opera company of this season, street near Norfolk street, taxed to Thomas H. Matthews. It consists of a square feet.

WAKEFIELD BUILDING IN 1913

Reports of the selectmen of Wakefield original estimates are invariably low. Of situations. the 83 permits, 52 were for dwellings or It would be hard to tell which of the and 1912 produced a greater value of designed in the style of oratorio rather growth for 1913 is said to be normal.

BUILDING NOTICES

are named in the order here given.

Harwood st. 28, ward 24; T. J. Madsen; frame paint shop.

I st. 247, 249, 251, ward 14; S. W. Johnson; frame dwellings.
Tampa st. 8, ward 24; Rose Munsey, W. E. Harding; frame dwellings.
Elm st. 21, ward 26; John Hodgkinson, W. E. Harding; frame dwellings.
Tyndale st. 112, ward 23; John T. Hosford; frame dwellings.
Dorchester av. 415, ward 15; L. E. H. Jones, A. J. Carpenter jr.; frame storage

sage t 9th st., 312, 316, 320, 324, ward 15; Howard Bros., Charles Howard; frame

veilings, cose st., 38, ward 23; W. H. McCol-m, David Anderson; frame dwellings, 26. ward 20; P. J. Mullaney; stores. 11-13, ward 8; Charles I. Litch-Pitts st., 11-12, ward 8; Charles I. Litch-field et al.; alter store and tenements. Wordsworth st., 123, cor. Bennington st., ward 1; Abraham Goldberg; move

Chauncy st., 22, ward 7; Est. of T. J. Par-sons, Charles Howard; alter store.

WELLESLEY AT WORK AGAIN

resumed at Wellesley College yesterday. Ellen F. Pendleton, president, will return

One of those large Fenway residences; SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS has just changed hands numbered 137 The following list of property com-Peterborough street, near Audubon road. prises the latest recorded transfers taken from the official report of the Real Es-

BOSTON (City Proper)

EAST BOSTON Blanche S. Olin, mtgee., to Mary A. Torrence, Bennington st.; d.; \$6500.

Purchaser buys for occupancy. Codman & Street were the brokers in the transaction.

Another West End sale was made by Rosa Lourie, owner of No. 28 Lynde street near Cambridge street, bought by Hyman Kaplan, who reconveyed title to Morris Hershon to Hyman Kaplan, Intervale and Magnolia sts.; https://doi.org/10.1001/10

BRIGHTON

James A. Boyd et al. to Lee H. Powers.
Alston st.; q.; \$1.
Daniel J. Cronin to Philip L. Schuyler,
Brighton av., 2 lois; q.; \$1.
CHARLESTOWN

Edna E. Morrill to Leod MacLeod, Phipps HYDE PARK

CHELSEA

Urovident Cooperative Bank, mtgce., to Abraham Shankman, Spruce st.; d.; \$450 Samuel H. Donnell to Bessie Zell, Chest

WINTHROP Nelson E. Hayden to Bertha F. Bock, havens en route. Highland and Grovers av.; w.; \$1.

REVERE East Weymouth Savings Bank, intgec., to East Weymouth Savings Bank, Proctor av., near Proctor av., d., \$1500.
East Weymouth Savings Bank to Work-Frank T. Janvrin to Hah A. Sockett

q.; \$1. Willard Welch to Joseph L. Gooch;

MUSIC

OPERA HONORS FOR CONTRALTO One of the vocal achievements of the

the "Samson and Delilah" of Saintframe dwelling assessed for \$3200 and Saens, regarded by the managers as a lot of ground worth \$800 containing 3867 revived piece worthy of their presenting in the entire series of subscription performances, won warm applause on Wednesday evening at the opera house. for 1913, made today, show 83 building The artists in the title parts, who have permits were issued last year and the given the work its distinction, Mr. Fertotal estimated value was \$142,045. The rari and Mmc. D'Alvarez, were found to No 4, Neponset, twg bgs Delawanna, and of nearly \$2,500,000 in industries, beassessors state \$200,000 will be nearer the have gained greatly in command of the Waverly, Lynn; stm lighters Herbert, real value of buildings erected, as the music and in ordering of the dramatic Newburyport, about midnight; Jonas H

additions. Extensive manufacturing and scenes moved the audience the most. commercial building operations in 1911 The first scene, often complained of as new construction, but the residential than in that of opera, seems to escape its static reproach with the Boston company's new contralto singing the music of Delilah. The problem has always Permits to construct, alter or repair doubtless been for the artist in the fembuildings were posted in the office of the inine role to make her work in the scene building commissioner of the city of so absorbing that the house would per-Boston today as printed below. Loca. mit the chorus and ballet to go as mere tion, owner, architect and nature of work pictorial background, that it would allow the field actors to be treated as tention or by lack of imagination, it can A Phinney, Puerto Cabello. Sld 6, bark be plainly solved by a contralto of the Matura,

repeated their work in the contributing ford, Baltimore, that pleased the audience. Mr. Caplet directed the music of the French comsponse in a completely attentive auditorium.

CONCERT NOTES

Miss Estelle Neubaus, pianist, gives a recital in Jordan half on the afternoon of Boston Teachers' Club has been fixed vice for members. Jan. 12, playing works of Chopin, Liszt, for the afternoon and evening of Satur-Rubinstein, Cui, Youferoff and Klein. J. day, Jan. 17. Since its purchase a few WELLESLEY, Mass. - Studies were Howe Clifford will assist with readings, weeks ago the house has been subjected

Alexander Bloch, violinist, gives a re- all of which are expected to be comin February from a trip to the Pacific cital in Jordan hall on the afternoon of pleted by the date set. coast, where she is visiting graduates in Jan. 21, playing Handel's sonata in E the necessities being looked to first with the interest of a proposed \$1,000,000 en- major, Vitali's chaconne for violin and extra conveniences and luxuries to be organ and two groups of short pieces.

SHIPPING NEWS

BOSTON (City Peoper)
is five stories in height and built of brick in octagon style. A large area of land in included amounting to 11,366 square feet, valued at \$15,300, and the improvements carry \$70,700, making a total of \$86,000.

Another Back Bay property sold was owned by Joseph L. Gooch, situated 63 owned by Joseph L. Gooch, situated 64 owned by Joseph L. Gooch, situated 65 owned by Joseph L. Gooch, situ than it was Wednesday, and prices Havana. 1. Street Trust to Eleanor M. \$10.25 per hundredweight, market cod Altamah, Texas City; Cartago, Bocas del personal property to \$2,334,238 and total Camera Company of the Cartago, Bocas del personal property to \$2,334,238 and total Camera Cartago, Bocas del personal property to \$2,334,238 and total Camera Cartago, Bocas del personal property to \$2,334,238 and total Camera Cartago, Bocas del personal property to \$2,334,238 and total Cartago, Bocas del personal property to \$2,334,238 and total Cartago, Bocas del personal property to \$2,334,238 and total Cartago, Bocas del personal property to \$2,334,238 and total Cartago, Bocas del personal property to \$2,334,238 and total Cartago, Bocas del personal property to \$2,334,238 and total Cartago, Bocas del personal property to \$2,334,238 and total Cartago, Bocas del personal property to \$2,334,238 and total Cartago, Bocas del personal property to \$2,334,238 and total Cartago, Bocas del personal property to \$2,334,238 and total Cartago, Bocas del personal property to \$2,334,238 and total Cartago, Bocas del personal property to \$2,334,238 and total Cartago, Bocas del personal property to \$2,334,238 and total Cartago, Bocas del personal property to \$2,334,238 and total Cartago, Bocas del personal property to \$2,334,238 and total Cartago, Bocas del personal property to \$2,334,238 and total Cartago, Bocas del personal property to \$2,334,238 and total Cartago, Bocas del personal property to \$2,334,238 and total Cartago, Bocas del personal property to \$2,334,238 and total Bocas del personal property to \$2,334,238 an

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> John J. Weir et al. to John Weir, Linden st.: q.: \$1.
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> Arkona has salt and frozen herring, also fred Nobel, Rotterdam and Rio Grande; st.: q.: \$1.

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Str Bay State, Strout, Portland. Stm ltr Herbert Rickes, Newburyport,

Tg Chas. T. Gallagher, Pierce, Portsmouth, twg bgs Nos. 17 and 24. Stm Itr Reliance, Merriman, Newbury-

Cleared

Str H M Whitney, Colberth, New York. Str Bay State, Strout, Portland. Sailed

French, Ipswich; schr Augustus H Babcock. Norfolk.

COASTWISE TRAFFIC

BALTIMORE, Jan. 7-Arrd strs J L Luckenbach, New York; Cretan, Jackson-Sld, str Merrimack, Jacksonville vis

BRUNSWICK, Jan. 7-Sld sch Eagle

Wing, Higble, Perth Amboy. GALVESTON, Jan. 7-Sld. str Denver New York.

GULFPORT, Jan 4-Arrd, schr Clara

JACKSONVILLE, Jan 7-Arrd, str Messrs, Danges, Mardones and Ludikar Quantico, Philadelphia; schr Wm H Clif-Sld, str Lenape, New York

Haddock is even more scarce today! KEY WEST, Jan 7-Arrd, str Halifax

reach that city late tonight and will Sld, strs Indianola, Liverpool; Plough-

For the first time in five days a boat W Craig, Brands, New York. was able to reach Minots light, off the relief Wednesday.

Invitations to its tenth annual dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, Jan. 31, have been distributed by the Maritime

Gloucester, Mass.

Tg Neponset, Sears, twg bge Chemug.

port and Ipswich, Mass.

Strs Grecian, Philadelphia; Nantucket, Norfolk; H M Whitney, New York; tgs Board of Trade. This increase, added Pallas, and Neptune, Beverly; Honey to figures by the state bureau of statis-

ville and Savannah.

Savannah

GEORGETOWN, S C. Jan 7-Sld. str Cherokee, New York vit Wilmington,

Mountfort street, opposite Arundel St.; q.; \$1.

Brimmer Street Trust to Eleanor M. Street Trust to Eleanor M. Street, consisting of a three-story swell panel J. Croin to Philip L. Schuyler, for the stone and brick dwelling, with lot of ground containing 2201 square feet valued at \$4100 and included in the \$13,000 assessment.

The old frame building at 90 and 92 Washington street, north, corner of 1 Washington street in the Nets were hauled for the first time in Washington st. North and Med; d.; \$1.

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New York: Burstad. Frontera; Mohawk.

Tuxpam: Torr Head. Belfast. Sld from Port Eads 7, strs Mercian, Havre and Amsterdam; Illinois, Antwerp: Dictator, Puerto Cortez: Harmonic, Mobile; Sara-macca, Porto Barrios; Parismina, Boeas macca, Porto Barrios; Parismina, Boeas macca, Porto Barrios; Parismina, Boeas mond Shoal lightship, Hatteras. 330.) Proteus, New York.

NEWPORT NEWS, Jan 7-Arrd, strs At 8 a. m. today the Cunarder Alaunia Malden, Boston; Dorothy, New York, and York, on her second trip to Boston was 195 left for Savannah; Geo W Warren, Port-

probably dock tomorrow morning, when well, Havre and Bremen; schr Iona Tun-

Otto Trechmann, Charleston for Dicker.

Cld. strs Marie de Giorgio, Kingston;

SS

SS

York, bound steamer was heard from today, Indore, Liverpool; Ocean, Sabine; Onthe Georgian, from Manchester, Eng. tarian, Glasgow; Jacob Luckenbach, Newport News.

Skl, strs Ravenscraig. Providence; Ratherglen, Antwerp; schrs Wyoming, IcLeod, Boston; Gov Brooks, Wade, Do; ongfellow, Chase, West Point; Nellie Sklaws Ravenscraig. Providence; Sk Baltic (Br), Liverpool for New York, was 830 miles cast of Ambrose Channel lightship at 1:25 p m Wednesday. Sk Haverford (Br), Liverpool for Phila-Rutherglen, Antwerp; schrs Wyoming, McLeod, Boston; Gov Brooks, Wade, Do: Longfellow, Chase, West Point; Nellie

A FINANCE BOARD

LEXINGTON, Mass.—After a year's deliberation, the special committee appointed last spring to consider the sublight special committee appointed last spring to consider the sublight special committee appointed last spring to consider the sublight special committee appointed last spring to consider the sublight special committee appointed last spring to consider the sublight special committee appointed last spring to consider the sublight special committee appointed last spring to consider the sublight special committee appointed last spring to consider the sublight special committee appointed last spring to consider the sublight special committee appointed last spring to consider the sublight special committee appointed last spring to consider the sublight special committee appointed last spring to consider the sublight special committee appointed last spring to consider the sublight special committee appointed last spring to consider the sublight special committee appointed last spring to consider the sublight special committee appointed last spring to consider the sublight special committee appointed last spring to consider the sublight special committee appointed last spring to consider the sublight special committee appointed last spring to consider the sublight special committee appointed last spring to consider the sublight special committee appointed last spring to consider the sublight special committee appointed last spring to consider the sublight special committee appointed last spring to consider the sublight special committee appointed last spring to consider the sublight special committee appointed last spring to consider the sublight special committee appointed last spring to consider the sublight special committee appointed last spring to consider the sublight special committee appointed last spring to consider the sublight special committee appointed last spring to consider the sublight special committee appointed last spe

Burrell, chief of police, nor Michael E. noon Str City of Gloucester, Linneken, Shea, superintendent of streets, whose who took office Monday, is disposed to at noon Wednesday,

EVERETT INDUSTRY SHOWS BIG GROWTH

Increased growth of industries of more than \$1,000,000 was made by Everett in 1913, according to the Everett tics of \$1,057.396, gives the city a growth

Simson. His subjuct will be "Farm

B. U. TO HEAR PORT TALK

Boston University students will be addressed on "The Development of the Port of Boston" by Dr. Edwin J. Clapp. traffic man for the port directors, Jan. 26. The talk will be illustrated.

poser with a sympathy that found re- BOSTON TEACHERS TO OPEN CLUBHOUSE ON JANUARY 17

to repairs, alterations and renovation

supplied as opportunity offers. Contri-

Opening of the new club house, 4 will be let for living purposes. Two Hancock avenue, Beacon Hill, of the rooms will be fitted up for transient ser-

A series of Saturday evening assemblies for the new club house is proposed. The idea is that, there should be an opportunity for teachers and their friends to get together socially. The plan is to was 60 shin at hold the first assembly Jan. 31.

the following program for February: Feb. 16, 4:30 o'clock, reading of her own organ and two groups of short pieces.

LUCIUS TUTTLE TO BE GUEST

LEXINGTON, Mass. — Lucius Tuttle, formerly president of the Boston & Maine railroad, is to be guest of the Hancock Congregational Church Men's Club tonight. Following supper, he will eddress the club.

organ and two groups of short pieces.

supplied as opportunity offers. Contributions of rugs, desk and bureau fittings, play, "The Flower Shop," by Mrs. Marion play, "The Flower Shop," by Mrs. Marion play, "The Flower Shop," by Mrs. Marion Craig Wentworth at Ford Hall; Tuestoneth and the evening of Jan. 22, presenting a holiday gift of \$50. The dining room hall on the evening of Jan. 22, presenting a holiday gift of \$50. The dining room will be rented to members and others for private enter-coddress the club.

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Some The Longy Club of Wentworth at Food Mall; Tueston the club as the concert in Jordan the cl

WAKEFIELD FINDS ADDITIONAL TAXES

WAKEFIELD, Mass. - The assessors sessed between April and July. The tax the town will receive on this sum is \$3502.22, increasing the total value of personal property to \$2,334,238 and total valuation to \$11,664,098.

Prinzess Irene, for Naples Canada, for Route Canada, for Hamburg Canada, for Route Canada, for Hamburg Canada, for Naples Canada, for Route Canada, for Route Canada, for Route Canada, for Naples Canada, for Route Canada

88 Alaunia (Br), Liverpool and Queenstown for Halifax and Boston was 195 miles east of Halifax at 8 a m today.
88 Lisitania (Br), Liverpool for New York, was 888 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at noon Wednesday.
88 Fresident Lincoln (Ger), Hamburg for New York, was 910 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at 9 n m Wednesday. York, was 910 miles east of Ambrose mel lightship at 9 p m Wednesday. Cameronia (Br), Glasgow for New passed Nantucket at 8:50 p m Wed-

say.

S Pannonia (Br), Flume, etc. for New k, was 470 miles east of Ambrose Chaulightship at 7 p m Wednesday.

Lackawanna (Br), Manchester for New SS Lackawanna (Br), Mancaester for New York, was 286 miles east of Ambrose Chan-nel lightship at noon Wednesday. SS Samland (Belg), Antwerp for New York, was 300 miles east of Ambrose Chan-nel lightship at 2 p m Wednesday. SS Lorraine (Fr), Havre for New York.

delphia, was 235 miles southeast of Cape Race at 9:45 a m Wednesday, SS City of Atlanta, Savannah for Boston, was 151 miles northeast of Diamond Shoal chtship at noon Wednesday. SS Almirante (Br), Santa Marta for New

resignations to take effect Feb. 1 have Wednesday. SS Philadelphia. San Juan for New York, been demanded by Mayor John L. Miller, was 394 miles south of Scotland lightship Montgomery, Savannah for comply with the request. A hearing probably will be given.

SS City of Montgomery, Savannah for New York, was 228 miles north of Tybee Columbia, for New York, bar at noon Wednesday.

Salings from Glasgow Columbia, for New York..... bar at noon Wednesday. 88 El Mundo, Galveston for New York, was 250 miles southeast of Galveston at

SS Proteus, New Orleans for New York, crossed South Pass bar at 5:15 p m Wednesday. 88 Lenape, Jacksonville for New York, was 25 miles north of St Johns bar at 7 m Wednesday.

SS Arapahoe Jacksonville for New York, sas 180 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 p m Wednesday.

SS Carolyn, Boca Grande, Fla, for Carteret, N J, was 190 miles north of Jupiter Wednesday.

tics of \$1,057.396, gives the city a growth of nearly \$2,500,000 in industries, believed to be a record for the state.

COMPETITIONS RECOMMENDED

Mayor Z. E. Cliff of Somerville has requested the civil service commission to cause to be held an examination for four sergeants in the Somerville police department to fill the position vacated by Lieut. Dennis Kelley.

Go miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 pm Wednesday.

SS Alamo, Galveston for New York, was 16 miles southeast of Scotland lightship at 7 pm Tuesday.**

SS Arcadian (Br), Bermuda for New York was 305 miles north of Colon at 8 pm Tuesday.

SS City of Everett towing barge No 80, New York for Baton Rouge, was 125 miles north of Juniter at 8 a m Wednesday.

SS Rayo, New York for Baton Rouge, was 95 miles north of Juniter at 8 a m Wednesday.

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DANVERS FARM LECTURES

DANVERS, Mass.—The first of a series of farm lectures will be given at the Essex county independent agricultural school, Jan. 14, at 2 p. m., by Rufus W. was 35 miles west of Saud Key at noon Wednesday.

SS Monuts New York for New Orleans, was 184 miles southeast of Mississippi bar at noon Wednesday.

SS San Jacinto. New York for Galveston, was 35 miles west of Tortugas at noon Wednesday. 88 San Jacinto. New York for Galveston, was 25 miles west of Tortugas at noon Wednesday.

88 J M Guffey, Port Arthur for Philadelphia, was 250 miles northwest of Tortugas at noon Wednesday.

88 El Sud, New York for Galveston, was 250 miles south of Scotland lightship at noon Wednesday.

88 Man Jacinto. New York for Galveston, was 250 miles south of Scotland lightship at noon Wednesday.

88 Colon, New York for Cristobal, was 265 miles south of Sciand lightship at noon Wednesday.

Wednesday.

SS Bermudian (Br). New York for Bermuda, was 128 miles southeast of Scotland lightship at 8 n m Wednesday.

SS Guifoli. Port Arthur for Bayonne, was 12 miles east of Sabine bar at noon Wednesday. nesday. SS Manoa, Philadelphia for San Francisco, passed Delaware Breakwater at S p m Wed-

esday. SS El Oriente, New York for Galveston. yas 52 miles west of Tortugas at noon

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SS Aucon. New York for Cristobal, was 480 miles south of Scotland lightship at noon Wednesday.

SS Somerset, Jacksonville for Baltimore, was 20 miles northeast of Cape Lookout at 7 p m Wednesday.

SS Brilliant, Philodelphia for Savannah, was 60 miles south of Diamond Shoal lightship at 1000 Wednesday.

SS Tuscan. Philadelphia for Jacksonville, was 7 miles southwest of Diamond Shoal lightship at 7 p m Wednesday.

The entertainment committee reports the following program for February:
Feb. 16, 4:30 o'clock, reading of her own less with the following program for February:
SS Tuscan. Philadelipola for Jacksonville.
SS Tuscan. Philadelipola for Jacksonv

STEAMSHIP SAILINGS

WAKEFIELD, Mass. The assessors have reported that during the period have reported that during the period notice. Sailings from Antwerp Transatlantic Sailings Noordam, for New York... Rotterdam, for New York ... Potsdam, for New York ... Sailings from Genos Berlin, for New York
Stampalia, for New York
Canopic, for Boston
America, for New York
Europa, for New York
Prinzess Irene, for New York Carmania, for Liverpool Barbarossa, for Bremen. Oceania, for Naples Adriatic, for Genoa Minneapolis, for London *La Lorraine, for Havre Caroline, for Havro Sailings from Trieste *Lusitania, for Liverpool *Samland, for Dover-Anty Belvedere, for Algiers Pannonia, for Naples Sailings from Fiume St. Paul, for Southampton.
President Lincoln, for Hamburg...
Maryland, for London
Germania, for Marseilles
Verona, for Naples-Genoa
Scharnborst, for Bremen
*Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for Bremen
*New Amsterdam, for Rotterdam. Saliings from Copenhagen Oscar II., for New York Jan. 3 United States, for New York Jan. 22

Transpacific Sailings Jan. 20 Jan. 20 WESTBOUND Sailings from Boston Sachem, for Liverpool Sicilian, for Glasgow. Winifredian, for Liverpool.... Sailings from San Francisco Sailings from Seattle Aki Maru, for Hongkong.
Protesilaus, Liverpool, via Manila.
Sado Maru, for Hongkong...... anadian, for Liverpool Jan. 31 Sailings from Tacoma anopic, for Mediterranean ports Jan. 31 Protesilaus, Liverpool, via Manila. Sailings from Vancouver Makura, for Sydney Jan. 21 Teucer, for Liverpool, via Manila. Jan. 31

Sailings from Philadelphia
Prinz Adalbert, for Hamburg.
*Harerford, for Liverpool
Ancons, for Mediterranean ports.
*Merion, for Liverpool
Sailings from Portland
lonian, for Glasgow
Dominion, for Liverpool. EASTBOUND Sailings from Hongkong Sailings from Hongkong
Nile, for San Francisco
Awa Maru, for Seattle
Empress of India, for Vancouver
Monteagle, for Vancouver
Falthybius, for Tacoma
Mongolia, for San Francisco
Shidzuoka Maru, for Seattle
Empress of Asia, for Vancouver. Jan. 10 Jan. 13 Jan. 14 Jan. 17 Jan. 21 Jan. 27 Jan. 27 Jan. 28 Sailings from Halifax Empress of Ireland, for Liverpoo

Alsatian, for Liverpool Sailings from St. John Hesperian, for Liverpool. Ruthenia, for Trieste. Sailings from Yokohams Empress of Russia, for Tacoma...
China, for San Francisco...
Yokohama Maru, for Seattle
Manchuris, for San Francisco
Nile, for San Francisco
Empress of India, for Vancouver
Monteagle, for Vancouver
Awa Maru, for Seattle

After completing in 41 days a coastwise passage which ordinarily would be negotiated in less than a week, the two-masted British schooner H. S. M., Capt. Anzelm Thibedeu, is in port to dischrge a cargo of lumber brought from Ingramport, N. S. The vessel sqiled from the castern port Nov. 27 and meeting unfavorable conditions all the way was abliged to seek shelter in numerous havens en route.

PORT OF BOSTON

Arrived

Str Boston (Br), Simms, Yarmouth, N. S.

Str Matshdin, Macbeth, Jacksonville and Cullincy, Mass.

Str Katahdin, Macbeth, Jacksonville and Cullincy, Mass.

Str Newton, Abbott, Baltimore.

Salings from Livery miles south of Baruegat at 7 p in Wednesday. Simples northeast of Winter Quarter labeled town meeting in the town hall at 7:30 o'clock. The committee, after 10 months of study, believes there should be a finance committee composed of 21 citizens, exclusive of the moderator, appointed by the moderator to consider and report to the town from time to time on matters relating to financial and business interests, seven to be appointed each year by the moderator of the March town meeting.

QUINCY OFFICIALS

IGNORE DISCHARGE

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Salings from Lord to the subpect is report tonight at a special town meeting in the town hall at 7:30 o'clock.

The committee, after 10 months of Suruegat at 7 p in Wednesday.

Salings from Suries and providence for Maintenance and Power of New York was 1520 miles south of Nantucket at 7 on Wednesday.

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Salings from Lord to the fill of the fi Sailings from Liverpool Celtic, for New York Devonian for Boston Dominion, for Portland Sierra, for San Francisco China, for San Francisco Ventura, for San Franc! Manchuria, for San Francisco Jan. 29 Jan. 31 Jan. 31

SS Cristonal, Cristonal for New York, was Sis miles south of Scotland lightship at noon Wednesday.

SS El Valle, Galveston for, New York, was 253 miles south of Scotland lightship at noon Wednesday.

SS Radiant, Baton Rouge for New York, was 120 miles north of Jupiter at 8 a m Wednesday.

SS Philadelphia, San Juan for New York, was 120 miles north of Scotland lightship.

SS Philadelphia, Son Juan for New York, was 120 miles north of Scotland lightship.

SS Philadelphia, Son Juan for New York, was 20 miles north of Scotland lightship. Pretorian, for Boston
Caledonia, for New York.
Sicilian, for Portland
Cameronia, for New York.
Ionian, for Boston

Ionian, for Boston
Sailings from Hamburg
Graf Waldersee, for New York...
Jan. 8
Prinz Oskar, for Philadelphia Jan. 11
Pretoria, for New York Jan. 15
Rhaetla, for Boston
Jresident Grant, for New York Jan. 22
Amerika, for New York Jan. 22
Armenia, for Philadelphia Jan. 24
Armenia, for Philadelphia Jan. 22
Pennsylvania, for New York Jan. 29
Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, for N. Y. Jen. 31
Sailings from Bremen
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Koenig Albert, for New York...
George Washington, for New York
Koeln, for Boston Koein, for Boston
Bremen, for New York
Ksr. Wilhelm der Grosse, for N. Y.
Prinz Fried. Wilhelm, for N. Y.

Sallings from Havre
La Provence, for New York
Ningara, for New York
La Savoie, for New York
Rochambeau, for New York
Floride, for New York
France, for New York

Mails for Jamaica and Costa Rica, via Port Antonio and Port Limon.

Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies, specially addressed for Azores, via Plymouth and Cherbourg.

Europe, Africa (except South), West Asia and East Indies, specially addressed for Azores, via Queenstown, Fishguard and Liverpool

Germany, letter mail only, paid at 2 cents specially addressed for Azores, via Queenstown, Fishguard and Liverpool

Niagara, for Vancouver Nile, for Sun Francisco Salilngs from Manila Nile, for San Francisco Talthyblus, for Tacoma Sailings from Sydney Ventura, for San Francisco Niagara, for Vancouver *Carried United States mail. STEAMSHIPS DUE IN BOSTON TODAY Katharine Park Hamburg Dec. 23
Drachenfels Calcutta and Colombo
Kyuo. Hull, Eng. Dec. 24
Fairmead Demerara via
St. Lucia Dec. 30
Nordstjermen Jucaro Dec. 29 Nordstiermen SATURDAY .Jan. 1 Mediterranean ports SUNDAY Japan and China Buenos Aires..... MONDAY Port Limon WEDNESDAY Glasgow Jan. 17 Jan. 17 Jan. 24 Jan. 31 Jan. 31 Jan. 31 Jan. 31 THURSDAY Edin .Dec. 23 .Jan. 3 FRIDAY Rotterdam CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORER TO SAIL The Rev. Francis E. Clark, president of

Sailings from Houolain

the World's Christian Endeavor Union, sails tomorrow on his seventeenth European journey in the interests of the Chris-Jan. 10 tian Endeavor movement.

WALTHAM SENIORS STAY HOME WALTHAM, Mass.-The senior class at the Waltham high school learned yesterday the new school board at its first Jan. 10 Jan. 17 Jan. 17 Jan. 24 Jan. 24 Jan. 24 Jan. 24 meeting on Tuesday night had vetoed their plans for a spring trip to Wash-

FOREIGN MAIL DESPATCHES FOR WEEK ENDING JAN. 10. Conveyed by Mail closes at Boston P.O. Letters Other articles? Sixaola Thurs. 8, 11 a.m. . . 10 a.m. Carmania Friday. 9, 9 p.m. .. 8 p.m. Barbarossa Friday. 9. 9 p.m ... Delgada
Madeira and Gibraitar, specially addressed, Adriatic Friday, 9, 9 p.m. 8 p.m. via New York, Funchal and Gibraitar.
Newfoundland, via Halifax A. W. Perry Satur. 10. 11 a.m. 10 a.m.

Letters for Germany paid at the rate of 2 cents per ounce will be forwarded only on direct steamer from New York or Boston to Hamburg or Bremen.

Registered mails for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies close Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:45 p. m. For other countries mails close 45 minutes carlier than the time shown above.

Newfoundland, except parcel post, via North Sydney. N. S., thence by steamer, closes daily (except Saturdays), 6:30 p. m.; also Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 a. m. closes daily (except caturdays), 5:30 p. m.; also Monuals, wednesdays and Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Pierre and Miquelon. via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer. closes at 6:30 p. m. Jan. 5, 18 and 19; and 7 a. m. Jan. d, 19 and 20.

Parcel post for Newfoundland is forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. John's.

Parcel post for Labrador can be forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. John's between July 1 and Oct. 1.

Mails for Cuba rail to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily at 12 m., 4 and 9 p. m. Mails for Cuba, specially addressed, close at Boston postoffice Wednesday and Friday at 9 p. m.; forwarded on direct steamers sailing from New York Wednesday and Saturday.

Parcel post mails for Jamaica and Costa Rica close one half hour earlier than closing time shown above.

Parcel post mails for Great Britain and Ireland close Thursday at 5 p. m.; Germany, Monday and Friday at 5 p. m.; Italy, Wednesday at 5 p. m.; Norway, Monday at 5 p. m.; Norway, Sweden and Denmark, Monday, Jan. 12, at 5 p. m.; Newfoundland, Friday at 3 p. m. TRANSPACIFIC MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND DAILY Mails for— Hawaii, Samoan islands, New Zealand (ex Sonoma San Fran. Thur. 8. 6 p.m. .. Seattle, Thurs., 8, 6 p.m. San Fran., Fri. 9, 6 p.m.

Merchandise for the U. S. postal agent at Shanghai or Japanese parcels post canno be sent via Canada. North Manchuria is forwarded via Russia instead of Japan.

cept parcels post) and Australia, except West Australia, which is forwarded via Europe
China, Japan and Korea, specially addressed dressed
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Japan and Korea
China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines.
Hawaii
China, Japan and Korea, specially addressed Korea......San Fran.. Sat. 10, 6 p.m. Emp's. of Japan. Vancouver. Sat. 10, 6 p.m. Honolulan....San Fran.. Thur. 15, 6 p.m. dressed
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Stock Market Moves Up Moderately

READING IS **CONSPICUOUS** IN TRADING

Early Rise in Securities Prices Followed by Selling and Considerable Irregularity - Great Northern Drops

NEW HAVEN SELLS OFF

Stocks resumed their upward trend at the opening of the markets today. Reading led the advance in New York during the early sales. Other issues which recorded good gains were Erie, Amalgamated Copper, Steel and American Can.

Great Northern preferred was conspicnously weak. New Haven also was inclined to sag. There is a better tone in the trading, but the tendency is toward conservatism. Prices eased off somewhat at the end of the first half-hour. Boston & Maine was higher on the local exchange. There was some trading in East Butte at higher prices.

Reading continued to attract most attention throughout the first half of the session. After opening up 3% at 16934 it moved up to 1703% and then sagged off. Union Pacific was unchanged at the opening at 1581%. After slight improvement it fell back a good fraction. Canadian Pacific opened up % at 209, receded fractionally and then rose to 210 before midday. The Harvester stocks again showed improvement.

Texas Oil opened up 3/4 at 1333/4, and advanced to 1361/2. California Petroleum

On the local exchange New Haven Gen Motor pf opened up 1/4 at 771/45 and declined to Goodrich ita, rallying somewhat before midday. Goodrich pf . Boston & Maine opened up 3/4 at 47 3/4. Gt Nor Ore .. to 48. Shoe Machinery showed fractional improvement, selling up to 57%.

Harvester for

At the beginning of the last hour the

INCREASE IN COPPER STOCKS | Kresge Co......

990.421 pounds compared with 134,087,708 N Y Central. in October and 143,354,042 pounds in Northern Pac.......111 % 111 % 111 1/2 111 1/2

was 1671 cars, decrease of 4297. The Rumley pf.____ 40 net surplus was 188,850 cars.

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

S. Cambria Steel 481/4. Electric Storage Southern Pac etfs. 97 1/2 97 1/2 97 1/2 Jan. 10. 744. Lehigh Nav tru 8314, Lehigh Val. Southern Ry pf 761/2 761/2 ley 75, Pennsylvania Steel pfd 60, Philadelphia Company 391/4, Philadelphia Com-Philadelphia Rapid Transit 19%, Phila- st L Sou pf....... 57 573 57 delphia Traction 82. Union Traction Studebaker pf....... 711/2 711/2 711/2 711/2 451, United Gas Improvement 831/4. Tenn Copper.....

FOREIGN METALS

warrants 50s. 41/4d., up 11/2d.

"Va-Caro Chem pf., 98

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather as follows for New England: Unsettled tonight and Friday; probably; occasional showers or rains probably; occasional showers or rains probably; occasional showers or rains

Weather continues unsettled in northern Weather continues insettled in northern districts, with local snow in the northern section and in the British Northwest section and in the British Northwest are somewhat lower in the Northwest and slightly higher in nearly all other sections, and above zero at all stations, and above the section all northern districts.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—Resolutions were passed at the meeting held last night in Christ church against war, and pledges were made by the members of sections, lowest in Ontario.

WORLD FLACE harbor line, item No. 1, and 320,000 cubic yards from within the harbor line, item No. 2, the Bay State concern bids a total of \$80,802.50. The contract probably will be awarded next week.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—Resolutions were passed at the meeting held last night in Christ church against war, and pledges were made by the members of sections, lowest in Ontario.

Corn—Holders of corn contracts were demoralized for a time. Stop orders were heavy, with a break of close to 1 sections, lower passed at the meeting held last night in Christ church against war, and pledges were made by the members of sections, lower passed at the meeting held last night in Christ church against war, and pledges were made by the members of sections, lower passed at the meeting held last night in Christ church against war, and pledges were made by the members of sections, lower passed at the meeting held last night in Christ church against war, and pledges were made by the members of sections, lower passed at the meeting held last night in Christ church against war, and pledges were made by the members of sections.

TEMPERATURE TODAY Average in Boston yesterday, 33 17-24

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		(S a. m.	today)		
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Des Moi					
Jackson					
Kansas		46	Washing	ton	
Mantenak.	44.6	7-3			

rises 7:13 High water, sets 4:29 5:59 a.m., S:36 p.m. Russian-Japanese war. He also spoke of William Ladd, founder of the American Peace Society Length of day. LIGHT AUTO LAMPS AT 4:59 P. M. in Portsmouth.

actions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last NARROW GROOVE sales to 2:30 r m.

giving the open		iign, ii	DW MII	d mes
sales to 2:30	m.			
	0	Timb	Tom	Last
	Open			
Alaska Gold	211/2	21 1/2	211/2	21 1/2
Allis-Chal Mig Co	9	9%	9	
Allis-Chal Mig Co pf		431/2		43 1/2
Am Ag Chem pf	91	91	91	91
Amalgamated		73 16	71 %	71%
Am Beet Sugar		24%	24 4	24 %
Am Can		32	30%	
Am Can pf	9112	91 12	91	91
Am Car Fy	45	45	45	45
Am Cotton Oil.:	38	38	3712	37 1/2
Am Linseed Oil	10	1014	10	10
Am Linseed Oil pf	2912	291/2	291/2	1912
Am Loco	33	33	33	33
Am Smelting		64 4	63 %	63 %
Am Smelting pf	99	09	99	69
Am Sugar		10634	10315	1031/2
Am Tel & Tel		1191/2	118 76	
Am Woolen pf		76!6		7612
Anaconda			33 %	
Assets Realize Co		2976	29 %	29 %
Atchison		9434	94 %	94 %
At Coast Line		117	117	117
Bald Loco	39	39	39	39
			89	
Balt & Ohio		89%		891/2
Beth Steel		31 1/2		31 14
Beth Steel pf		69	683	68 %
Brooklyn R T			88 16	88 1/6
Brooklyn Union		121 .	121	121
Cal Petrol		2416	2334	2334
Cal Petrol pf		601/2	60	60
Can Pacific2		210	208 %	209
Case Thra Ma Copf.		95	95	95
Cent Leather	28	28 %	28	28 16
Ches & Ohio		6112	60%	€03
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Chino	3334	39 .	38 1/8	38 16
Chi & Gt Wpf	28	28	28	28
Chi & N'west		12834	12814	12834
	3012	31	301/2	31
Con Gas1		131	130	130
Corn Prod	934	934	915	9!6
Erie		2914	28%	
Epie 1st pf				44 1/2
Erie 2nd pf		37 16	3634	3634
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Sears-Roebuck.......185 185 185 185

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U S Rubber pf......102 % 103 102 % 103

Wabash 2% 2% 2%

Wabash pf 81/2 81/2

Westinghouse....... 66 % 66 1/2 66 % 66 1/2

oolworth 93% 94% 93% 94%

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Western Union..... 6014 6014

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W & L E 1st pf... 19

*Ex-dividend.

U S Rubber

Texas Pac...... 13% 13% 13% 13%

58 % 58 % 58 % 58 %

Inter Marine

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Int Paper...

Kan City So

Mex Petrol ..

tone was barely steady. A drop in Inspiration American Sugar was a feature of the trading in both New York and Boston.

The Copper Producers' statement for Missouri Pacific 2434 2434 2414 the month of December shows that cop- M St P & Ste S M 126 4 127 126 4 126 5 per stocks on hand increased 43,509,438 Nat Enamel 10's 10's 976

December a year ago.

ANOTHER GAIN

CHICAGO According to a statement issued by the American Railway Assorbition computition on relations between ciation committee on relations between Rep I & S...... railroads the total surplus cars on Jan. 1 Rock Island ... was 190,521, an increase of 83,008 over Rock Island pf..... 2014 2014 Rv S S

PHILADELPHIA - American Railways Southern Pac

LONDON Best selected copper C68 Third Ave...... 4416 4416 4312 4312

INCREASE IN CAPITAL

WEATHER

PASSES RESOLVES FOR WORLD PEACE

	the audience to promote the advance of
-	peace. Dr. James L. Tryon, secretary of
.39	the Massachusetts Peace Society, gave
	the principal address, and recommended
.34 .34 .26 .50 .46 .32	that Portsmouth organize as a section of the New Hampshire Peace Society. Dr Tryon took as the background of his ad- dress the historical peace service held in Christ church by the Russian and Jap- anese at the signing of the treaty of Portsmouth in 1905, which closed the

NEW YORK STOCKS LONDON STOCKS NEW YORK-Following are the trans. FLUCTUATE IN

Price Movements Narrow and Hesitating and Lack of Animation Is Apparent in the Trading -Sentiment Better

AMERICANS ARE SLOW

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON-Markets generally slightly better on bank rate reduction of 1/2 per

cent. South African mines dull. (By Boston Financial News) LONDON - Unsteadiness marked the final dealings. Gilt edged investments were an exception, leaving off at the top, influenced by weakness in loans and dis counts incidental to the completion of repayments to the Bank of England.

Home rails were flabby. Response to New York caused an irregularly lower range in Americans. Canadian Pacific received support and foreigners steadied on Paris preparations for large loans. Mines weakened on the beginning of the national strike in South Africa. Oils presented a firm front. De Beers off 3-16 2834 at 17 11-16.

PARIS-Bourse closed firm.

BERLIN-A general tone of firmness NYNH&H.

eatured the end of the bourse.

	LUNDON MARKET—CLUSE
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	Consols money
	do account
	Amalgamated 72%
	Atchison
	Baltimore & Ohio 8914
	Canadian Pacific209
	Chesapeake & Ohio 6114
	Chicago Great Western 1134
	St. Paul
	Denver & Rio Grande 17
	Erle 2875
	do 1st pf 441/2
	Illinois Central108
	Louisville & Nashville 13414
	Kansas & Texas 1914
	New York Central 91
1	Norfolk & Western100%
1	Ontario & Western 2634
1	Pennsylvania110
1	Reading
i	Southern Railway 23%
1	Southern Pacific 92
ì	Union Pacific
ı	United States Steel 59
ì	Wabash 27%
١	management .
1	*Decline. *

DIVIDENDS

The El Favor Mining Company declared usual quarterly dividend of 1 per cent, payable Jan. 30.

The Railways Company General of 13 4 13 4 13 6 13 6

Philadelphia has declared usual quarterly | Seattle Electric 5s. 3814 as registered Jan. 21. 25½ 25½ 25½ 25½ United Traction Company of Pitts

Scaboard A L pf ... 47% 48 47% 47% burgh declared usual semi-annual dividend of 21/2 per cent on its preferred 911/2 91% stock, payable Jan. 20 to stock of record Battery 47%. General Asphalt pfd tre Southern Ry 23% 23% 23% 23% The Hampshire Electric Railways Com-

32% 4 per cent, payable Jan. 15. This is an increase in the rate from 12 to 16 per May11.07 cent per annum.

5½ Public Service Investment Company declared quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per stock, payable Feb. 2 to stock of record spondent: Jan. 15.

Company of Philadelphia has declared cables and the break in the corn mara semi-annual dividend of 6 per cent, ket, wheat values rose to a fraction payable Jan. 15 to stock of record today, above Wednesday's finals. There was This is an increase of 1 per cent and an absence of pressure, and this seemed places the stock on a 12 per cent basis.

BAY STATE HAS

Boston, according to an announcement new winter wheat crop. by the port directors. For removing 197,harbor line, item No. 1, and 320,000 cubic will hardly be a factor on this crop.

NEW YORK -- Cotton openings: Jan. 11.80, March 12.13, May 12.02, July 11.97, Oct. 11.45@11.46. Market opened easy, 1 to 3 points lower.

LIVERPOOL, 2 p. m.-Cotton futures quiet, 3 to 6 net lower: March-April 6.631/2; May-June 6.62; July-Aug. 6.55; Oct. Nov. 6.20. Sales spot 12,000, including 10,800 American.

TEXAS CO.'S TINPLATE ORDER NEW YORK-Welsh tin plate manu-

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-The following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last

	giving the open			ow an	u
1	sales to 2:30 p.	m. to	day:		
	1	Open	High	Low	
	Alaska Gold	21 16	21.5	21 %	
	Allouez		34 %		
	Am Ag Chem		50 %		
	Am Ag Chem pf		92	91%	
	Amalgamated		73	71 %	
	Am Pneumatic		3	234	
i	Am Sugar				1
ı	Am Sugar pf				1
1	Am Tel				1
	Am Woolen pf		7614	76	
	Am Zinc		19	18 %	
	Ariz Com		4 %	4%	
1	Bonanza		75c	72c	
	Boston & Maine	473	4816	47	
	Butte & Balaklava		3 %	3%	
	Butte & Sup	325	32 %	32	
	Calumet & Ariz		63 1/4	63	9
ı	Calumet & Hecla		425	425	4
1	Centennial		1414	1414	
1	Chino		39	38 14	
1	Copper Range		3634	3614	
	East Butte		12 14	12	
	Edison Elec		248	247 %	2
١	Franklin		3	21/2	-
١	General Elec		141	140 1/2	1
1	Granby			7334	*
1	Greene-Cananea	30 %	30 %	30 %	
1	Hancock		16 1/2	16	
1	Helvetia		50e	50e	
1	Isle Royale		19	19	
1	Kerr Lake		412	41/2	
ì	Keweenaw		28	2%	
Ì	Lake Copper		714	714	
1	Mass Elec			13	
1	Mass Elec pf		64	64	
į	Mass Gas		92	92	
1			92	92	
Ì	Mass Gas pf				
ĺ	Mayflower		6	6	
ļ	Miami				
١	Mississippi Power		31 1/2	311/2	
į	Mohawk	43	43	42	

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1 16 28 % 27 % 27 % Old Colony155 155 751/2 751/2 751/2 Pond Creek Coal 1914 1914 1914 Quincy ... 60 60 1814 1814 1814 *14 Shannon 64 26½ 26½ 26½ 26½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½

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414 4 14 Union Pacific 158 % 158 % 158 % 158 % 57 1/2 57 7/6 56 3/4 Uni Shoe Mac pf 28 34 28 34 28 34 28 34 United Fruit......168 1/2 168 1/4 168 39¾ 46% ... 47 47 U.S. Smelting US Smelting pf 47 5914 59% 5834

U S Steel pf 107 1/2 107 107 107 16 West End ... 70 70 87 1/2 87 1/2 87 1/2 87 1/2 West End pf. W H McElwain100 1/6 100 1/6 100 1/6 Winona 21/2 21/2 21/2 21/2 Wolverine... 45 45 BONDS

Last 85 95 ½ Atl Gulf & W I 5s..... 631/2 63 1/2 Mass Gas 4 1/2s 1931 8114 8114 8114 Miss Power 5s. Pond Creek 6s .. 100100

CHICAGO BOARD (Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.) High Low

GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the share on the preferred and a semi-annual Boston Chamber of Commerce, received will afford." dividend of \$2 per share on the common the following from their Chicago corre-

Wheat-After displaying a little ir-The Industrial Trust, Title & Savings regularity and heaviness, due to the to annoy the short interest. Relative steadiness of the Northwestern markets again came in for attention.

The movement of spring wheat is light LOW PIER 1 BID and claims are made that any betterment in the cash demand would have quite a little effect on values. On the Lowest of five bidders for two sections other hand it is difficult to stimulate of dredging at Pier I, East Boston, is the outside buying partly due to the con-Bay State Dredging Company, Ltd., of tinued optimistic reports bearing on the

Some American northwestern interests

cline resulting in a partial recovery, and there was also a little fresh buying on the reaction theory, particularly as cash markets are displaying a little relative steadiness.

Oats were irregular and lower during the early part of the session, due to the break in corn and to selling by large western houses, but there were frequent rallies. Important short lines were covered on the break.

BRITISH COLUMBIA SALMON WASHINGTON - British Columbia can Peace Society, who formerly lived facturers secured 90,000 boxes of the salmon pack for 1913 was 1,353,901 cases, Texas Company's order for tin plate. | valued at \$7,619,743, a record output.

UNION PACIFIC DIRECTORS FAVOR DISTRIBUTION

Mr. Lovett added that the form of the scrip and warrants, etc., that will be issued in connection wth the distribution of the Baltimore & Ohio stock B & would be announced a little later. He Beth said that it had been determined but Beth that it was too complicated to attempt to explain it at this time.

dation of the executive committee. With regard to the various rumors Cent that had been current of a possible suit | Central Pac 1sts by the preferred stockholders, he said Chi Gt West 49 70% that the board was not apprehensive. CCC& St L 41/48.....

cash received from sale of Southern Pa- C B & Q gm 45 cific stock. stockholders would be taken from this Col Indus 5s...... surplus and that there was no reason Col So 4s .. why the preferred stockholders should Col 80 4%s consider that they were in any way en- D & H fdg ...

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spective opening of the Panama canal Japan 4 1/2 s ... ity in South America than in the United Lake Shore 4s ..

"have never awakened to importance of M K & T fdg tries are spending more money to make N Y Ry 5s ... use of the canal than the United States NY NH & H ev 3 %s. 69 69 69 is spending on the canal. In harbor NY NH & H ev 6s wi. 103 % 103 % 103 % 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | the west coast. Two new steamship Ore Short L 4s .. 107 107 107 107 lines between New York and west ports Ore Short L 6s... the preceding report. Total shortage Rumley 16% 17% 16% 17 dividend of 1 per cent, payable Feb. 1 United Fruit 41/2s 1925 are in course of construction and de- Pa er 31/2s 921/6 9 Peoples Gas 5s ...

Western Tel 5s 941/2 941/2 941/2 velopment. that port one of the finest in the world. Seaboard A L Adl In Chile, the work on the Longitudinal so Bell Tel 5s. railroad, being built by J. G. White & So Pac ev 4s Co., entailed expenditures of \$15,000,000 So Pac fdg

in 1912 "The canal will increase South Ameri-"The canal will increase South American trade enormously. It is time that St L & S F gl etf...... our people, especially the manufacturers, 8t L & 8 F al began to educate themselves on South | St L & S F fds. American countries. South Americans St Paul cv know a great deal more about North | St P m 4/20 America than North Americans know Texas Co cv about South America. It would be well Third Ave Adj 5s for our merchants and manufacturers to Third Ave 5s...... begin preparing to take advantage of Toledo 4s. the wonderful opportunities the canal Tri-City Ry ..

NEW YORK - Railway Age Gazette reports that 17 railroads with mileage Wabash 1sts of 9020 miles and funded debt of \$385,- West Shore 4s r ... 818,858, and stook of \$91,961,962, went | W Maryland 4s..... into hands of receivers in 1913. Among Wis Cent 41/2 8 791/6 791/6 important roads are Chicago & Eastern Illinois, New Orleans, Mobile & Chicago Missouri, Oklahoma & Gulf and St. Louis & San Francisco with 11 subsidiaries. Receiverships in 1913, involved the largest capital since 1893, with exception of Registered 3s 102 1908. In 1893, \$1,781,940,000 was in-

Railroad foreclosures in 1913 were only 350 cubic yards of material outside of the state that if free wheat is voted for, it aix, but amount of their securities \$42,-823,000 funded debt and \$43,340,450 stock

	High	Low	Last
	Bay State Gas 19c	16c	16c
ζ	Boston Ely 48c.	41c	45c
5	Butte London 31c	30c	* 30c
e	British Columbia 24	24	24
e	Calaveras 1%	114	14
-	Chief 134	114	114
t	Consolidated Arisona 24c	24c	24c
	Corriagas 7%	714	714
	Crown Reservation 1%	144	1%
	Davis Daly 27	24	2.7
	First National Copper., 3%	37	3.7
	Majestic 26c	25c	25c
	McKinley 14	. 14	14
L	Mexican Metala 80c	28c	30e
	Nevada Douglas 1	1	1 .
,	Ohio Oil160		160
	United Verde Ex 44c	43c	43c
٠,			30.7

NEW YORK-The directors of the Union Pacific railroad have approved the plan recommended by the executive com-21% mittee for the distribution of the Balti-34 % more & Ohio stock held by the road among the common shareholders as an 91% extra dividend together with a dividend of \$3 in cash. The plan represents a

melon-cutting of about \$80,000,000. The recommendation to reduce the dividend rate on Union Pacific common stock from 10 per cent to 8 per cent was Exchange, giving the high, low and last 287 bxs oranges, 141 bxs grapefruit, 49

After the meeting of the directors, Judge Lovett received the newspapermen and announced that he had no formal statement to make. He added, how- Am ever, that the board had approved the Arm distribution plan in all its details and Atch that the extra dividend would be paid Atel on April 1 to holders of record March 2. Atch

Mr. Lovett said that the board was thoroughly in accord with the recommen- Can

He stated that on June 30 last the C & O er ... company had \$151,000,000 of surplus, not C & O 414s. taking into consideration the amount of CB&Q m 31/20

C B & Q 4s. He said that the bonus in cash to Chi NW 31/4 ... titled to share in this distribution. The D & H 41/25 same opinion he said was held with re- Denver fdg .. Erie gl gard to the convertible bond holders.

SOUTH AMERICA SEES ADVANTAGE OF PANAMA CANAL

NEW YORK-John Hays Hammond, who sailed on the France, said that pro- Japan 4s is creating much greater business activ. Kan City So 51

States. "People of this country," he said, Manhattan sta 4s ..

"In Montevideo \$20,000,000 is being Reading GM pent on harbor work which will make Rock Island fdg.

RECEIVERSHIPS OF RAILROADS Wab-P 1st 4s T otfs...

volved.

BOSTON CURB

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can be obtained by dealing with a house which has been uniformly successful in the management of a large number of important public utility properties situated in different sections of the country.

The magnitude of the operations of this house is indicated by the fact at on 2,051.8 miles of city and interurban electric railways in which we interested there were carried during 1912, 413,753,479 passengers (figres for 1913 not yet complied).

E.W. Clark & CO. BANKERS Established 1807

PRODUCE

Arrivals

Members New York, Philadelphia and Chicago Stock Bachanges
19 Congress Street, Boston

erts vegetables

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK-Following are the transactions in bonds on the New York Stock sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

				crts vegetables.
Cot Oil 41/28	High 97	Low 97	Last 97	Str H M Whitney, from New York
		-		brought 30 bgs beans, 5 bbls potatoes, 13
T & T clt	85 %	85 %	85%	bxs grapefruit, 218 bxs oranges, 20 bxs
T&T ev 41/4 s		95 1/2	951/2	raisins, 25 bxs dates, 646 bxs macaroni.
monr 41/28	89%	89 %	89 %	raisins, 25 oxs dates, 646 oxs macaroni.
th al 4s	84 %	84%	84 %	
th 4s	93 %	93 14	93 14	DE COLUCIONIO
th cv 4s 1960	94 %	. 94%	94 %	PROVISIONS
ch ev 4s	94 1/2	94 1/2	9414	
C L clt	90	89	90	
& O cv	9114	90%	90 %	Boston Receipts
& 0 31/s	91	90 %	90%	Apples 1435 bbls 1300 bxs, cranberries
& 0 48	92 16	92 16	92 %	59 bbls, Florida oranges 3268 bxs, Cali-
th Steel fdg	82	811/2	82	fornia oranges 396 bxs. grapefruit 442
h Steel 5s	93 %	93 %	93 %	
ooklyn 4s	88 1/2	8814	88 14	bxs, raisins 1320 bxs, dates 25 bxs, pota-
ooklyn 54	100	100	100	toes 32,915 bu, onions 1294 bu.
R T 5s 1918	96 %	96%	96%	Boston Poultry Receipts
Gas & El 5s	92 1/2	9215	92 1/2	
nada So 5s	104%	104%	104%	Today 2001 pkgs, last year 2527 pkgs.
t Leather 5s	97 %	9714	9714	Boston Prices
t of N J 5s	11414	114	114	Flour-Spring patents, in sacks \$4.70@
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U S Rubber 6s 102 % 102 % 102 %

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

103

CHICAGO STOCKS

(Reported by Hayden, Stone & Co.)

.... 100 1/4

..... 102 % 102 %

Erle gen 4s.....

Gen Elec 31/2 .

Int Paper 6s ..

I R T fdg 5s.

Iowa Cent 4s

So Pac 4s .

80 Ry 46

Union Pac 4s.....

Va 6s Brown Bros ctfs.

Wabash 4s...

Wabash 4s eq sta ctfs

Registered 2s..... 98 99

Registered 4s.....1111/4 1121/4

coupon......100 100 %

Am Can

Commonwealth Edison ... 1
Chicago Title & Trust ... 2
Chicago Union Carbide ... 1
Chicago Pneumatic Tool ...
Chicago Rys No 1
do No 2
do No 3
do No 4
Diamond Match
Illinois Brick
Chicago Elev
do pf
National Carbon ... 1
do pf

Roebuck Co.....

coupon..... 98

coupon.....102

coupon.....112

Panama 2s '38... 971/2

Panama 3s '61... 100

Chicago City Rys. Commonwealth Edia

Hocking Valley 4 1/28 ...

Lake Shore 4: 1931 ... 89%

Erie cv A

Erie cv B.,

70%

oring patents, in sacks \$4.70@ 91 % | 5.10, spring patent (special) \$5.20@5.40; winter patents \$4.85@5.30; winter straights, \$4.60@5; winter clears, \$4.40 @4.65; spring clears, in sacks, \$3.80@ 93% 4.05; Kansas patents, in sacks, \$4.25@

4.75. Millfeed-Spring bran, \$26@26.50; winter bran, \$26.50@27; middlings, \$26 @29; mixed feed, \$27@29; red dog, \$29.25; cottonseed meal, \$32.75@3325; linseed meal, \$30.75@32.

Corn-Spot, kiln-dried No. 2 yellow, 76c; kiln dried No. 3 yellow, 75c; No. 3 yellow, 72c; yellow 711/2c, ship, kiln dried No. 2 yellow, 741/2@75c; kiln dried No. 3 yellow, 731/2@74c; natural No. 3 yellow, 71@711/2c; natural yellow, 701/2 Oats-No. 1 clipped white, 46 1/2c; No.

2 clipped white, 46c; No. 3 clipped white, 451/2c; ship fancy, 40 lbs, 46@461/2c; fancy, 38 lbs, 45 1/2 @ 46c; reg, 38 lbs, 45@ 451/2e; reg, 36 lbs, 441/2@45c. Cornmeal-Granulated, \$4@4.05; bolt-

ed, \$3.90@4; bag meal, \$1.42@1.44; cracked corn, \$1.45@1.47. Hay-Choice, \$23@23.50; No. 1 grade, \$21.50@22.50; No. 2, \$20@20.50; No. 3, 89 % | \$16@17; stock, \$15@15.50. Straw-Rye, \$19; oat, \$11@11.50.

Eggs-Choice, hennery and nearby, 38

@ 39c; eastern, extra, 37@38c; western. extra, 36@37c; western prime firsts, 35@ 36c; western firsts, 34@35c. Butter-Northern creamery, extra, 351/2

@361/2c; western creamery, extra, 341/2@ 101% 351/2c; western firsts, 30@32c. 104 14 Lard-Raw leaf, 13c; rendered leaf, 12%c; pure, 12%c.

bag; sweet, 85c@\$1 bskt. Onions-Spanish, per case, \$2.50@2.65; 64 1/2 | Connecticut, per 100-lb bag, \$1.90@2.10; 92% Ohio, per 100-lb bag, \$1.90@2. 83.4 Beans—Pea, new, per bu, \$2.15@2.20; 90.6 California, small white, \$3.75@3.85; yel-

Potatoes-Maine, \$1.60@1.65 per 2-bu

low eyes, \$2.85@2.90; red kidneys, old, \$2.75@3; new, \$3. Apples-Baldwins, \$2.50@5; northern spy, \$2.50@4; greenings, \$3@4; kings,

\$3.50@5; sweet apples, \$1@4 per box. Fruit-Oranges, Florida, \$1.50@2.50 box; California, \$1.50@3.25; grapefruit, \$2.75@4; cranberries, \$8@11 bbl, \$2.50@ 3.50 crt; strawberries, 40@60e box. Sugar-American Sugar Refining Company's net quotations for 20-bbl lots:

3.90c. Wholesale grocers quote: Granulated and fine, bbls and 100-bags, 4.35c.

Today, 2680 tbs 2940 bxs 153,326 lbs butter, 110 bxs cheese, 1283 cs eggs: 1913, 2915 the 4830 bxs 137,254 lbs butter, 67 bxs cheese, 1149 cs eggs.

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK-At the metal exchange today business was quiet. Tin was weak; February declined to 36.50 for 5 tons and 5 tons of March sold at 36.60. Lead was off 5 points. Quotations-Spelter 5.25@5.40, lead 4.05@4.15, tin 36,40@36.70.

AN IDEAL INVESTMENT

STOCKS AT AUCTION NEW YORK-At auction one share of

Tribune Association sold at \$3200 and

200 shares Otis Elevator Company com-

mon at 711/2 a share.

FOR 1914 Security the Best. Earning Power 5%, 51/2%, 6%. Advantages Unequalled.

Send for Booklet

The Associated Trust 141 Milk Street, Boston

10314 50% Crystal dominoes 7.25@7.75c; eagle tab-50 % lets, 6.05c; cubes, 4.65c; cut loaf, 5.55c; XXXX powdered, 4.45c; granulated and fine, bbles and 100-lb bags, 4.20c; 25-lb 100% bags and under, 4.45@4.70c; diamond A, 101 14 4.30c; Ontario A, 4.15c; empire A, 4.10c; extra C's, 3.85@4c; yellow C's, 3.70@

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

New York Receipts Today, 8713 pkgs butter, 1016 bxs cheese, 12,582 cs eggs; 1913, 5737 pkgs butter, 1739 bxs cheese, 4682 cs eggs.

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RAILROAD OPERATIONS FOR NOVEMBER LESS FAVORABLE

Pennsylvania and New York Central Systems Labored Under Handicaps That Are Unusual and Expenses Are Considerably Higher — Comparisons Made

NEW YORK—Earnings of Pennsylvania lines for November were, on their face, decidedly unfavorable; while those of New York Central lines were very poor. But November earnings of both systems, and especially those of the Vanderbilt roads, need to be very line (5). derbilt roads, need to be read in the light of the blizzard that raged through October Ohio early in the month in question, and September did it actually tie up the movement of May did it actually tie up the movement of trains on certain divisions for days, but it caused abnormal operating expenses for a much longer period.

Harding March ... February ... January ... Eleven mos.

Adverse weather conditions affected Pennsylvania lines as well, though not so eriously. Thus November gross fell off \$1,097,667 on the Pennsylvania lines, and \$1.323.977 on New York Central system: while net earnings after taxes lost a little more than \$2,000,000, and more than twice as much on the other big system. Gross and net for all lines of the respec tive systems, for November and 11 months of the calendar year, show the following changes:

ALL LINES, NOVEMBER

Gross increase Net increase
Penn ...*81.097,667 3.3% *\$2,001.554 29.10
N. Y. Cen. *1,323,977 4.9 *4,390.585 59.8
ALL LINES, 11 MONTHS
Penn ... 18,552,236 5.6 *10,372,924 13.4
N. Y. Cen. 19,244,320 7.5 *8,888,818 13.7

Neither of the parent companies suffered in anything like as great degree, of Pennsylvania system gross fell off though each reports a loss in gross for and transportation expenses rose, with the first time this year. New York Cen- maintenance practically stationary. iral proper shows net earnings practically cut in two but Pennsylvania railroad's loss in net was not as bad as in what they were in November, 1912. On March when all its western lines were Big Four, with \$335,700 loss in gross, tied up in the Ohio floods. A monthly net fell from \$810,600 in November, 1912. fied up in the Onio hours. The two to \$44,500 in November, 1913, that is, parent companies shows the following all but disappeared. On Nickel Plate changes compared with corresponding and Michigan Central gross lost but months of previous year:

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

SHOE BUYERS

Gross, increase Net, increase Network 1816,130 0.7% *\$636,291 48.8% lines are lacking, but there is 0ctober . 566,631 3.5 *\$656,627 15.1 September . 1,111,758 7.2 00,007 2.3 August . 609,309 4.4 *267,178 6.1 September . 609,309 4.4 *267,178 6.1 September . 1,200,000 1.3 *267,178 6.1 Septemb

Baltimore—J. G. Rochlerschmidt; I. S. Baltimore—J. Elbengreen of Eichen-

een & Co.; Adams. Bangor-H. C. Sawyer of Sawyer B. & S.

Buffalo—Peter G. Fox of G. W. Farnham Co.; Adams.

Butler, Pa.—P. W. Ruff: U. S.
Cattlettsburg, Ky.—G. L. Clay of ClayGunnel Co.; U. S.
Charleston, W. Va.—C. K. & H. E. Payne
of Payne Shoe Co.; Tour.
Charleston, S. C.—E. K. Marshall of
Brown Evans & Co.; Bruns.
Charleston, S. C.—B. F. and W. T. McLeed of Drake Innes & Green; Essex.
Charleston, S. C.—R. P. Alderson; U. S.
Chicago A. H. Hopkins of Hervey &
Guptil; Essex.
Chicago—W. J. Corbett of C. W. Marks;
Thorn.

Thorn.
Chicago—C. L. Hillman of Hillman &
Co.; Lenox.

Chicago.-F. E. Hansell of F. E. Hansell

Chicago—J. W. Bittner of Weibold & Co.; Essex. Chicago—T. A. Keating of Sidwell De-Windt Shoe Co.; Essex. Chicago—W. J. Corbett; Thorn. Chicago—E. F. Carpenter of Guthman, Carpenter & Telling; 166 Essex st. Cincinnati—A. Levy and J. Netter of Mels Shoe Co.; Lenox.

Cincinnati-Charles Longini of Mann. &

ngini; Lenox. 'leveland-L. Grosky of Bailey & Co.;

Co.; Tour. Tex.—G.E.Graham of Graham

Essex. Columbus H. C. Werner of H. C. Wer-

From Shoe Co.; U. S. Elmira, N. Y.-M. H. Friendly of Friendly

B. & S. Co.
Grand Rapids—A. E. Worms of C.
Frankla; Adams.
Grand Rapids—A. Harold of Harold
Bertsch Shoe Co.; U. S.
Grand Rapids—W. S. Logic and G. W.
Kalnibach of Rindge Kalmbach & Logic;

Kansas City Mo.—H. C. Blazer: Essex.
Kansas City.—T. C. & B. F. Ellett of Ellett
Kansas City.—T. C. & B. F. Ellett of Ellett
Kendall Shoe Co.; Tour.
Keckuk, Ia.—A. C. Larson of Bodle Lar-

Memphis Tenn.—H. C. Yerkes of Good-bar Shoe Co.; Tour.
Meriden, Conn.—E. F. Powers; U. S.
Milwaukee—J. G. Holfmeister of Beals
Torrey & Co.; U. S.
Milwaukee—W. N. Fitzgerald of Bradley
Metcalf Co.; U. S.
Nashville—H. A. Cohen of S. Levy & Co.;
E. S.

Since Co.: U. S.

Knoxville—W. W. Harbison: Essex.

Little Rock, Ark.—S. A. Norton of Norton
urger Shoe Co.: U. S.

Los Angeles, Cal.—E. Phillips of Sewart
awes Shoe Co.: Essex

Co.; Essex. Ky.-A. R. Vogel of Vogel

"hicago -J. W. Bittner of Welbold & Co.:

UNITED FRUIT MAY DUPLICATE 1913 PROFITS RESERVE BANK

As things are lining up at the present time 1914 promises to be a close duplicate of last year in respect to the make up of United Fruit Company net profits. In other words, it looks as if the company would have this year splendid earnings from fruit and steamship operations, with moderate profits from sugar. To date fruit net has been on a substantial parity with last year and 250 per cent in excess of the same months in 1912.

*142,148

*1,585,590 4.3

518,535 30.4 837,227 90.0

NEW YORK CENTRAL

838,904 837,091

1,339,287 15.4 1,286,663 15.9 158,924 1.7 723,264 9.6

7,604,543 7.6

Itemized expenses for the Pennsyl-

transportation expenses, total mainten-

previous November, an increase of \$67,-

met with a reduction of \$428,700 in

in maintenance of equipment. Trans-

portation expenses, despite smaller traf-

items increased. On other western lines

fie carried, rose \$221,500, and minor

November net earnings on Lake Shore

lines are lacking, but there is no ques-

Syracuse-E. B. Salmon of Dunn Salmon

Philadelphia—H. C. Smth; U. S. St. Louis—C. M. Fitzgerald; Essex. St. Louis—Nathan Werthelmer of helmer Swarts & Co.; Essex.

(The New England Shoe and Leather Association cordially invites all visiting buyers to call at its headquarters and trade information bureau, 106 Essex street, Boston. The Christian Science Monitor is

RATE IS REDUCED

LONDON-A reduction of 1/2 of 1 per

cent to 41/2 per cent was made by the

Bank of England in its minimum rate of

*Decrease.

Grinding at the Banes and Nipe mills has already started. Operations have been in progress less than a week and it is too early as yet to give any definite estimate of the year's output. The management rather expects some increase over the 260,000,000 pounds of sugar iscal vear.

At the moment the market for raw sugars in the United States, and for that matter in the western hemisphere, is depressed to a figure below the cost of vania show, against a decrease of \$116. production. It is an economic axiom 130 in gross, an increase of \$349,000 in that price cannot long remain below the cost of production. Already sugar exance expenditures little changed from perts are predicting higher prices for raws after the 25 per cent reduction in 000 in the month's proportion of taxes, sugar duties goes into effect March 1. and an increase of \$63,000 in deficit from The current quotation of 1% cents is 1/4 "auxiliary operations." On, Pennsyl-vania Company's lines, all west of Pitts-tations of 1913.

There is a good deal more conservaburgh, a fall of \$646,900 in gross was tism in the United Fruit balance sheet maintenance of way, which was only than investors realize. For instance, the partly offset by an increase of \$117.800 last annual statement contained notice of direct charges to profit and loss of \$2,749,728, of which \$699,378 represented point. There is a bare possibility of 000 four-year notes. The company's state is comparatively unimportant. wireless investment, which is an invaluable aid in regulating the movements of fore, from the New England district, its fleet of 90 boats, actually cost \$750. analysis shows that the regional reserve 000 and is not carried on the books at bank would have capital of \$8,000,000,

FINANCIAL NOTES

little, but net was almost cut in half. mounted to 69,069,628 tons, against 63,-Details of November expenses on these 610,578 tons in 1912.

tion that weather influences were largely will have value of \$30,000,000, or \$5,000,- New England banks, the Shawmut and 00 more than last year. Physical rehabilitation of Canadian

government-operated railroad. Intercolonial, will be begun immediately. Missouri Pacific's management now has definite plans for taking care of \$25,-

Bangor—H. C. Sawyer of Sawyer B. & S.
Co.; Adams.

Bristol, Tenn.—H. E. King of King Bros.
Shoe Co.; Parker.
Bristol, Tenn.—J. H. Faucette of Faucette
Peavler Shoe Co.; Bristol, Tenn.; U. S.
Buffalo—J. D. Jackson of Sweeneys Dept.
Store; U. S.
Buffalo—Peter G. Fox of G. W. Farnham
Co.; Adams.
Buller, Pa.—P. W. Ruff; U. S.
Cattlettsburg, Ky.—G. L. Clay of Clay.
Gunnel Co.; U. S.
Charleston, W. Va.—C. K. & H. E. Payne
of Payne Shoe Co.; Tour.
Charleston, S. C.—E. K. Marshall of
Brown Evans & Co.; Bruns.
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Brown Evans & Co.; Bruns.
Charleston, S. C.—B. K. Marshall of
Brown Evans & Green; Essex.
Charleston, S. C.—B. P. Alderson; U. S.
Charleston, S. C.—B. S. Salt hard of the Bank of England

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Shoe Co.; U. S.
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Co.: Essex. Louis-Otto Matthews of Brown Shoe Essex. Paul-W. G. Gray of Bannon Bros. MUNICIPAL BONDS BOUGHT BY STATE

o.; Tour.
Toledo-C. M. Delderich of Simmons Shoe
o.; 173 Lincoln st.
Trenton. N. J.-W. S. Rendell; U. S.
Waco, Tex.-A. S. Katz; U. S.
Washington, D. C.-W. H. Keneaster; State Treasurer Stevens has purchased Washington, D. C.-W. H. Keneaster;
Adams.
Washington, D. C.-I., L. Crandall; U. S.
Washington, D. C.-S. G. Spitzer; U. S.
Washington, D. C.-W. E. Cohen of R.
Cohen & Son.; Essex.
Waterbury. Conn.-H. S. Godge: U. S.
Wheeling. W. Va.-H. L. Bond of Cumberland County Shoe Co.; U.S.
Wichita, Kan.-A. K. Williams; U. S.
Wichita, Kan.-W. C. Adkinson; U. S.
Wilkesharre. Pa.-H. Weiss; U. S.
Wilkesharre. Pa.-H. Weiss; U. S.
Wilkesharre. Pa.-H. Weiss; U. S.
Wilmington, N. C.-W. A. French of G. E.
French & Sons; Adams.
Youngstown, O.-W. A. Warner of G. M.
McKlivey & Co.; Adams.
LEATHER BUYERS \$194,000 municipal bonds for sinking Maine Central will issue 5 per cent 50a 4,17 per cent to a 4.20 per cent inome basis.

In the past three weeks the state has purchased nearly \$400,000 of municipals per cent to 4.25 per cent income basis.

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101,000

Bertsch Shoe Co.: U. S.

Grand Rapids—W. S. Logie and G. W.
Kaimbach of Rindge Kalmbach & Logie;
U. S.
Havana—J. A. Veigo of Veigo & Co.;
Lenox.
Houston, Tex.—W. T. Inkly of W. C.
McMan Co.: Essex.
Houtington, W. Va.—Jeff Newbury of Newbury Shoe Co.: Parker.
Jersey City—M. Van Baalen of Bernstein & Co.: U. S.
Kansas City—J. T. O'Neil: U. S.
Kansas City—K. L. Barton of Barton Bros.; Tour.

LEATHER BUYERS

Allentown, Pa.—J. H. Burger; U. S.
Bilddeford, Me.—Frauk Merrill of Hods-don Mfg. Co.; 203 Essex st.
Bristol. Eng.—Mr. Oilve of Herbert Ashman & Co.: Tour.

Cincinnati. O.—A. Ramsfelder of Rams-felder Erlick Co. M. Snedicor: U. S.
Glasgow, Scot.—Cecil Weir of Schrader Mitchell & Weir; Tour.

Hamilton. Ont.—R. B. Griffith; U. S.
Rochester, N. Y.—Geo. Harris: U. S.
Philadelphila—H. C. Smith; U. S. per cent last week and compares with an and will substitute a 5 per cent lien for advance from 30% to 45 per cent in this stock carrying 6 per cent dividends. week last year.

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK-Domestic refined and pot - raw sugar markets unchanged. ndon beets steady; January 9s. %d. February 9s. 21/4d., May 9s. 51/4d. Eur-000 tons, against 3,440,000 last year.

BAR SILVER PRICES

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STRENGTH OF A FINANCES OF THE OF NEW ENGLAND

Would Have \$8,000,000 Capital, \$27,000,000 Deposits and

MASSACHUSETTS BANK to meet the expense of and additions to property.

The intimations of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo in New York that he is be the first change for over two years opposed to the creation of a big New in the number of subsidiary shares held produced at the two mills in the late York regional reserve bank which would by the Massachusetts Gas Companies. control 50 to 60 per cent of the banking resources of the United States, and be to pany has 22,708 shares of East Boston all intents and purposes a central bank. Gas stock paying 12 per cent, 5600 New and that he is inclined on the contrary to favor the division of the northeastern and 3860 Citizens Gas of Quincy paying section of the country into two or three 5 per cent. reserve bank districts, strengthen the probality of New England's receiving a dend rates the Massachusetts Gas Comseparate reserve bank.

probably include Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode the present time. Island. It is considered improbable that much of Connecticut would go to a New RAILWAY EARNINGS creased. The tin plate mills of the Steel market. Buffalo in particular has been England bank, because Connecticut is closer geographically and financially to New York. The Hartford Chamber of Commerce is already on record on this charge-offs of investments in wireless course that part of Vermont might go telegraphy and the discount on \$12,000. to New York, but Vermont as a banking

Eliminating Connecticut alone, theredeposits of \$27,000,000 and resources of about \$35,000,000. It is likely that Its power would be considerably augmented by the deposits of trust companies entering the new system, but it is unsafe as yet to figure concretely on the ac-Shipments of anthracite in 1913 cretions from state institutions. With resources of about \$35,000,000 the New England regional reserve bank would be Colorado's sugar beet crop this year less than half the size of the largest two

First. It is evident that the New England reserve bank would be essentially a "Massachusetts" bank. Of its \$27.840,-000 deposits. Massachusetts would contribute about three-fourths: of its \$8. (Compiled by The Christian Science
Monitor, Jan. 8)

Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston today are the following:

Albany, N. Y.—L. A. Hoffman: Thorn.
Amsterdam, N. Y.—E. A. and E. Quivi of Empire State Shoe Co.; U. S.
Atlanta, Ga.—W. Vyck of Vyck Bros.; Ess.

Atlanta, Ga.—W. Vyck of Tubman & Co.; U. S.
Baltimore—R. E. Tubman of, Tubman & Co.; U. S.
Brewster.

Baltimore—Mr. Breslin of Eichman Dept.
Store; Essex.
Baltimore—S. C. Adler and E. S. Cohen of Cohen Adler Shoe Co.; U. S.
Baltimore—S. C. Adler & G. S. Anderson of Frank & Adler; Bruns.
Grank & Adler; Bruns.
Baltimore—H. D. & E. R. Myers; U. S.
Baltimore—W. A. Dixon of Dixon Bart.
Baltimore—W. A. Dixon of Dixon Bart.
Baltimore—W. B. S. Strouss of Fleish
Baltimore—W. B. S. Strouss of Fleish
Baltimore—W. A. Dixon of Dixon Bart.
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Baltimore—W. J. Lang of H. J. Lang
Britimore—W. J. Lang
Briti Portsmouth, D.—E. T. Percell of Tracy Shoe Co.; Essex.

Richmond, Va.—C. B. Snow of W. H. Harta, Birmingham & Atlantic railroad, Miles Shoe Co.; Tour.

Richmond, Va.—L. S. Strouss of Fielshman & Morris; Lenox.

Roanoke, W. Va.—W. Lee Brand and T. J. Phelps of Brand Shoe Co.; Copley Plaza.

Plaza.

Response of France Plaza.

	apitat	Deposits	Resource
Mass	\$2,877,000	87,455,600	\$10,332.00
Roston	2,906,000	14,162,000	17,068,00
Maine	691,000	2,448,000	3,139,00
N. H	521,000	1.212,000	1,733.00
Vermont	425,000	988,000	1,413,00
R. Island	. 644,000	1,575,000	1.219,00
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Boston & Maine's financing plan, so far as it has progressed, is substantially It is proposed that the Maine Central

shall buy from the Boston & Maine \$10,000,000 of its \$15,960,100 par of Maine Central stock. In payment to the Boston & Maine

fund investment at prices ranging from year consolidated refunding mortgage gold bonds, authorized by its stockholders and directors in 1911 but never issued. They will be secured by the bulk of the mileage of the Maine Central system, terday. Dealers were asking 471/2 cents parlor cars, 10 steel first-class cars, five in electrical circles that one of the first for sinking fund account at from 4.17 only a comparatively small part of which is mortgaged. For their immediate issyance it will not be necessary to obtain any further consent of the Maine authori-LONDON - Following changes are ties, as under the laws of Maine no apshown in the Bank of England weekly proval has to be sought for such finance ing from the state's railroad commission.

It is understood that Boston & Maine, backed by a Boston banking syndicate, mand. The New York Commercial *2,127,000 will offer these bonds for sale to provide 20,045,000 funds for taking up the road's \$10,000, 000 notes due Feb. 3.

Proportion of the banks reserve to Boston & Maine. This will leave 150,- WW \$7,30@7.55. iabilities is 49.30 per cent against 33.40 000 outstanding shares of Maine Central

which have been discussed at numerous the lower prices of \$4 for round lots of C conferences between bankers and the 200 pounds. officials of the various New England railroads concerned, the above solution of Boston & Maine's financing difficulties would seem to offer a most satisopean visible supply estimated at 3,710,- factory settlement and one which is generally regarded in the banking world as solving the road's difficulties. At ing period in previous years as follows: one fime alternative plans were consid-NEW YORK-Commercial bar silver ered, (and rejected as less feasible,) pro- Exchanges viding for a Maine Central preferred Balances stock issue to afford funds whereby that United States sub-treasury shows a

MASSACHUSETTS GAS COMPANIES

The proposed issue of \$1,006,250 addiional stock by the Newton & Watertown, East Boston and Quincy gas companies, subsidiaries of the Massachusetts Analysis Shows Institution Gas Companies, will not require any new financing by the holding company. All of the new shares when issued will

e placed in the treasury of the Massa-About \$35,000,000 Resources chusetts Gas Companies, which will cancel \$1,314,375 of notes which were issued by these companies from time to time

The gas commission will give hearings

on these new stock issues during the At the present time the holding com

ton & Watertown paying 11 per cent

With a continuance of present divipanies by the issue of the new shares A New England reserve bank would will receive \$90,950 per annum more in dividends from these companies than at

BOSTON & MAINE R. R. AND OPER- ATED LINES
November - Increase
Oper revenue \$4,153,621 *\$22,039
Oper income 471,589 *130,206
Gross income 508,164 *138,344
Deficit 403,623 218,662
From July 1
Oper revenue 22,532,849 *187,187
Oper income 4,445,327 *1.047,700
Gross income 4,905,684 *935,463
Net cop income 329,517 *1,536,518
NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN & HART-
FORD R. R. CO.
Oper revenue \$5,669,682 *\$250,385
Oper income 1,178,823 *472,857
Gross income 1.641,299 *360,566
Net corp def 230,941 672,566 From July 1 to Nov. 30—
Open manager 1 to 201, 00-

	Oper income 1,178,823	*472.8
	Gross income 1,641,299	*360.5
	Net corp def 230,941	672.5
	From July 1 to Nov. 30-	
	Oper revenue 29,744,392	*1,200,7
	Oper income 7,819,232	*2,933,9
	Gross income 10,149,141	*2,696,6
ı	Net corp income 1,155,937	*3,824,6
	NEW YORK, ONTARIO & WEST	ERN R
1	November-	
1	Oper revenue \$667,685	*842.7
١	Oper income 90,393	*94.0
ı	Gross Income 108,245	*94,3
ı	Deficit 23,126	92.5
ı	From July 1 to Nov. 30-	
١	Oper revenue 4,237,360	*97.4
1	Oper Income 1,166,070	*288.2
ı	Gross income 1,260,598	*******
1	Not coun income	4000 0

	0 .		
	Oper income	1,166,070	#988 9
	Gross income	1.260,598	*284.5
	Net corp income	576,184	4080.8
	NORFOLK &	WESTERS	
	November-		
	Total oper rev	\$3,675,055	\$124,70
	Total op exps	2,450,619	159,00
	Net income	878.152	*97.4
	From July 1-	,	
	Total op rev	19,654,448	. 1,082.0;
	Total op exps	13,166,614	1.388.86
l	Net income	4,413,282	*569,30
ı	ST. LOUIS SOU	THWESTE	RN.
1	November-		
1	Oner rev	\$1.004.051	800.40

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	Oper rev	\$1,264,651	\$30,483
	Net revenue	413,376	20,370
	Net income	189,101	*26.876
	From July 1		
	Oper rev	5,744,953	*54,617
	Net rev	1,631,833	*375,933
	Net income	547,549	*526,207
	. CENTRAL OF N	EW JERSI	
	November-		
	Gross earnings	\$2,570,654	*\$14,537
	Net income	1.028,573	*64,181
		397,211	*203,513
	From July 1-		
	Gross earus	13,740,417	*281.041
	Net income	5,681,256	*683,007
ı	Surplus	2,817,720	*S33,338
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	Net income 5,681,256	*693
,	Surplus 2,817,720	*S33.
	NEW YORK RAILWAYS	
)	November	
į	Gross op rev \$1,138,477	*815.5
	Net op rev 422,508	*17.
7	Net op rev	0-1-1
	Net income 87.544	
ı	From July 1-	
,	Gross oper rev 5,977,220	82.
	Net op rev 2,289,281	9,1
)	Gross income 1,977,439	•5.
)	Net income 592,775	•5.
,	CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS &	LOUI

DETROIT UNITED RAILWAY Third week Dec..... \$205,373 *\$9,016 From Jan 1.......... 12,349,150 1,038,397 GREAT NORTHERN WESTERN MARYLAND RY. November-

otal oper revenue ... \$652.820 Cotal oper revenue ... 3,634,294 Vet oper revenue 646,467 SEABOARD AIR LINE RY. Fourth week Dec..... \$607,208 Month December 2,201,974 From July 1....... 12,156,771

NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK-Firm conditions confor spirits of turpentine but concessions combination second-class and baggage things the railroads would do if granted were being made in some quarters.

for rosin and prices were unchanged at 40-ton capacity steel flat cars. the higher levels recently named. The common to good strained varieties were LIST OF SHOE SALESMEN STAYING available at from \$4.15 to \$4.20. Medium and pale grades were in moderate de-

Maine Central will retire the 100,000 H \$4.25@4.35, I \$4.35@4.50, K \$5@5.10, M K. of its shares to be turned over by the \$5.95@6.10, N \$6.80@6.95, WG \$7@7.25, New

tar were finding an outlet on the basis of \$8@8.25 and a fair demand was reHowe Co.
Wm. E. Barron, Ed. M., Rickard, A. H.
Hopkins and C. L. Davis of Rickard Shoe

CLEARING HOUSE New York funds sold at the clearing

louse today at par. Exchanges and balances for today compare with the totals for the correspond-

1914 1913 \$25,704,429 \$27,579,084 1.431,672 788,437 LONDON - Bar silver steady 26%d., road could buy its stock held by the Bos- debit balance at the clearing house today of \$209.189.

BETTER SENTIMENT IS NOW APPARENT IN STEEL MARKET

Needs of Consumers Have Been Accumulating and It Is Expected That January Buying Will Turn the Tide in Unfilled Orders

some consumers in maneuvering for low- naces and 71,686 tons a day on Dec. 1 priced contracts. In plates, shapes and bars, it develops, some mills sold rather for months, railroad buying will be freely in the past two weeks at 1.15c heavy after the rate decision, whatever for the first quarter; others held to 1.20c. it may be. The total of rail buying by Latterly it has been hard to buy at New York Central and allied lines is

buying of a good many weeks needs under negotiation. have been accumulating and January Lake shippards now have work on through 1913.

Corporation are now running at 88 per a center of weakness, as low as \$12 havtinuance of these rates.

output since that of August, 1911. The foundry iron \$10.75 is the low price reoutput of steel works furnaces fell off ported from several northern centers.

NEW YORK-The Iron Age says: | about 10,600 tons a day, while that of There is no gainsaying the spread of a merchant furnaces increased by 100 tons better sentiment in the iron and steel a day. For the 209 furnaces active Jan. trades in the first week of the year. Its sumed Jan. 26) the capacity figures, based to meet the expense of improvements effect in enlarged business is not easy in part on low December performance, to measure, in view of the quietness of were 66,168 tons a day, against 227 fur-

In view of what has been held back 1.15c and the firmer attitude of some put at 220,000 tons, of which 100,000 tons sellers is having its effect generally. | went to Buffalo. At Chicago 200,000 tons There is avidence that under the small of rails and car building materials is

buying is expected to turn the tide in hand that will last well into the season unfilled orders which steadily ebbed all of navigation. Atlantic coast yards are all in the market for additional ma-Some 20 blast furnaces of the Steel terial covering recent contracts.

Corporation, which were banked in the Pig iron markets all report greater last 10 days of December to prevent activity, but prices have been the lowest piling pig iron, have started up, and seen on the present movement. They folling mill schedules have been in are plainly drawing buyers into the cent of capacity and sheet mills at 75 ing been done on No. 2 iron. A good per cent, with the prospect of a con- many large foundry interests have bought in the past fortnight or are in Our pigiron statistics for December re- the market, and it is the broadest buyflect the sharp contraction in output ing in many months. Pipe interests are last month. The total was 1,983,607 negotiating, one inquiry being for 60,000 gross tons, or 63,987 tons a day, against tons. Southern basic has sold at \$10.50. 2,233,603 tons in November, or 74,453 sales of 18,000 tons being made to an tons a day. It was the smallest month's Ohio river company. On Southern No. 2

MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES OF THE NEW ENGLAND ROADS

was higher maintenance. More than ever to have been imperative. before was so expended, notwithstanding Of loss of \$3,000,000 net after taxes. lost \$600,000 gross in five months, but ex-pended \$1,000,000 more on maintenance ost than a year ago. Boston & Maine, losing than a year ago. Boston & Maine, losing than a year ago. Boston & Maine, losing than a year ago. \$04 \$110,000 of decline in net after taxes by 000 loss in outside operations. Boston & Maine together advanced main- as follows: 0 tenance by almost \$2,000,000.

The fact that up-keep has been pressed hard by New Haven management in face of threatened suits and time used in negotiations with federal and state authorities, somewhat takes the sting out of passing of the dividend. Property is Nov. being prepared to take full advantage o any improvement in business.

December will show a decrease in gross and net after taxes, though smaller than Total 7.1

that of November. \$3,000,000, or more than 25 per cent, in a \$650,000 increase in cost of conducting net after taxes. Boston & Maine lost transportation. \$940,000, or 18 per cent, in same period. Of Boston & Maine's decrease in bal-Add to New Haven's loss from operation, ance for dividends of about \$1,500,000 for the increased interest, rentals, etc., ex- five months, \$840,000 represented inceeding \$1,000,000 and contrast with the creased maintenance.

NEW YORK-The features of earn- | balance for dividends last year of \$7,200. ings' statements of railroads in New 000 (excluding dividend on New Haven England for November and five months ury) and passing of the dividend appears

decline in operating revenue. New Haven the New Haven management can blame lost \$600,000 gross in five months, but ex- falling business for \$600,000. Of balance, \$223,000 gross, accounted for all but of conducting transportation and \$600,-

increased maintenance. New Haven and Haven and Boston & Maine are shown

Gross N. H.	Dec.	B. & M.	Dec.
Nov\$5.661,449	\$163,907	\$3,976,979	\$35,10
Oct 6,083,490	230,537	4,351,378	165,10
Sept 6,078,438	*83,208	4.344,015	34,13
Aug 6,100,010	310,184	4,580,644	57,14
July 5,778,277	*24,513	4,276,433	*68,55
Total 29,701,667	596,907	21,529,452	222,93
Nat athen have			

Increased wages as well as conditions New Haven in five months lost peculiar to New England brought about

NEW EQUIPMENT IS ORDERED BY GRAND TRUNK

In the last two years the Grand Trunk entire equipment, so great has been the to have aggregated \$111,500,000, which wear and tear. At the beginning of the compares with a total of \$102,934,000. new year the company has ordered the during 1912. While this is a high recfollowing new stock: In Canada 500 ord, it is \$16,000,000 less than the rate \$39,525 30-ton steel underframe and steel super- at which business was running for the structure stock cars and 10 steel under- first three or four months of 1913. frame baggage ears from the National The outlook for the electrical com-Steel Car Company, Hamilton; 40 steel panies is for a moderate run of orderunderframe first-class coaches, 15 steel during the first quarter of 1914. Busiunderframe suburban cars from the Ca- ness, it is believed, will revive material nadian Car & Foundry Company. In ly before the first half year has expired the United States five all-steel postal There is a very large amount of electriinued to dominate the naval stores yes. cars, four steel dining cars, five steel fication work pending and it is believed cars, 17 steel first-class cars, 10 steel a reasonable advance in rates would be Rosin-A fair demand was reported five-ton capacity steel flat cars and 300 to take up and carry through electrifi-

AT HOTEL ESSEX

Philadelphia, Pa .- A. L. Puffer of Smaltz Goodwin Co. Philadelphia, Pa.-F. C. Fowler of Ziegler quotes:
Graded B \$4.15@4.20, D \$4.15@4.20, E
\$4.20@4.30, F \$4.20@4.30, G \$4.25@4.35,
H \$4.25@4.35, I \$4.35@4.50, K \$5@5.10, M
\$5.553@6.10, N \$6.80@6.95, WG \$7@7.25,
WW \$7.30@7.55.

Tar and pitch—Kiln-burned and retort

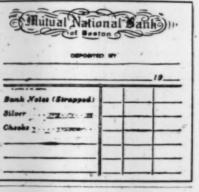
Philadelphia, Pa.—F. C. Footie of the pros.
P Ennis. Haverhill Mass.-J. B. Tilton of Geo. C. Co.
South Norwalk. Conn. (New York)—C. L.
Fish of Lounsbury. Mathewson & Co.
Boston—John M. Durlek of Associns of
Shoe Factory Buyers. Supts. and Foremen.
Dolgeville. N. Y.—H. I. Pattie of Dolgeville Felt Shoe Co.
Cincinnati. O.—Rob't Wise of Wise, Shaw Chemnati, O.—Acot Wise of Wise, Snaw & F. Co.
Lynn, Mass.—Beb Sprunt, Jr., of A.
Fisher & Son.
Milwaukee, Wis.—P. W. Lewis of A. H.
Weinbrenner & Co.
E. Weymouth. Mass.—Fred Wheaton of Alden, Walker & Wilde
Howard C. Bean of Storer & Bean Co.
T. H. LeBosquet of Lewis & Wergen Co.
Auburn, N. T.—Glen F. Briggs.
Cincinnati, O.—A. Ramsfelder of The Ramsfelder-Erlick Co.
Lynn—W. Oakman of A. E. Llittle & Co.

ISALES BOOKED BY GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.

Actual sales booked by General Elecrailway system has renewed almost its trie Company during 1913 are understool

cation plans which have been in suspense in some cases for four years. It is understood that General Elec-

tric's working forces are 8000 below the high point of the past year.



United Fruit Company

DIVIDEND NO. 58 A quarterly dividend of two per cest on the capital stock of this Company has been declared, payable January 15th, 1914, at the of the of the Treasurer, 131 State Street, Boston, Mass. to stockholders of record at the close of business December 24th, 1913.

CHARLES A. HUBBARD, Treasurer

Montgomery, Ala.—J. N. Jones: Essex. Nashville—L. and M. Koraman of Korn. Min & Sawyer; Adams. Newark, N. J.—T. S. McHale; U. S. New York—J. A. Schuster of Gimbel Bros.; Essex. Bank of England in its minimum rate of discount today. The 5 per cent rate had been in effect since Oct. 2 last when it was advanced

Bros. Co.: Brew. Lynchburg - G. H. Cosby of Cosby Shoe BANK OF ENGLAND

off 1/ad.

57%c., up %cs Mexican dollars 44%c.

PROGRESS OF THE **BOSTON & MAINE** FINANCING PLAN

Leading Events in Athletic World Harvard Hockey

MAJOR LEAGUES ARE DEFENDED BY GOV. TENER National Amateur Title Holder Crimson Hockey Team Defeats H. M. Sears Nominated by Com-

President of National Baseball Organization Holds Organized

OLD CONTRACT GOOD

today much interested in the speech de- 300 points to 201. livered by Gov. J. K. Tener, president of the National league at the meeting of the league directors in this city Wednesday. Mr. Tener gives his ideas regardaseball situation. He says in part:

Baseball today owes its popularity four times at the table. and very existence to organization.

Such organization alone has developed and will preserve and perpetuate the He finished his string with an average going into the cage 26 times. He made

C. P. Curtis, chairman; J. S. Lawrence, A. W. Longfellow, J. L. Saltonstall, D. K. Snow. game to and for the American people. of 6 42-43 and with high runs of 59, 41 50 stops in all.

Nevertheless, organized baseball is be- and 28. Gershal failed in his best Amherst was playing her first game only who desire to reap commercial ben- with runs of 28, 27 and 23 as his best lack of practise. Coach John P. Henry

are being made upon it. The Federal ends of the table. The summary: league does not base its attacks upon an allegation that the public has not been given good, clean, high class baseball or that the players have not been fairly treated or paid commensurate salaries, but it is endeavoring to induce players to break their contracts, and seeks to excuse and justify its conduct upon two legal points, namely, the alleged illegality of the reserve clause in the players'

league has officially announced that it short rails. His average was an even 6, will test the reserve clause in the courts with high runs of 29, 26 and 17. Clark's and failing to justify its contention of average was 513-50, with runs of 56 31 illegality it will then seek to have or- and 20. The summary:

he opinion will count far more against MOTORISTS IN proval of such a war at the bar of pubthis movement and its promoters than any technical decision in the courts even though such courts should again uphold the legality and equity of the

"In point of fact it is well known or both of them as parties to the na- a busy time of it. tional agreement are illegal combina- . The meeting of the Society of Autotions or trusts in restraint of trade or mobile Engineers was well attended in rink presents, and also that the team in violation of anti-trust statutes, it is the morning and was sure to hold it has not had as much practise this year difficult to take such declarations seri- through the entire day as many papers

may add that we propose to continue society and will be followed by the that the Amherst team will put up a our policy of fair dealing with our play- annual banquet in the evening. ers and with the public, and we have no doubt that in so doing our actions will automobile show Wednesday and was a meet with general approbation."

Nothing of importance was transacted with those interested in motoring. at the directors' meeting. The question of contracts was gone over and it was W. H. HEER LEADS decided that clubs could send out the same contracts as last year or new ones conforming to the agreements adopted by the national commission. In case the old form was sent out, it would be sub-

ject to the changes made Tuesday mission was scheduled for Wednesday, but owing to the meeting of the Na- the Interstate Association for the Entional league directors and the necessity of President Tener returning to Pennsylvania in the evening, it was called off.

PRINCETON FIVE BEATS WESLEYAN

PRINCETON, N. J .- Princeton resumed its basketball season Wednesday night by defeating Wesleyan, 36 to 18. lackson was again the star of the home five, shooting three goals and making 12 out of 16 tries for goal from foul.

Wesleyan's goal shooting was so inaccurate that, although presenting a fairly strong defense, they could not keep up with the Princeton scoring. The

lineup:	
PRINCETON	WESLEYAN
Jackson, r.f	r.f., Eaton
O'Kane. 1.f	l.f., Trevithick
Schmidt, C	
Gill, r.g	r.g., Winchester
Ferree, 1.Z	l.g., Winslow
Goals from floor, I	rinceton, Jackson 3.
O'Kane 2, Ferree 3, G	ill 3, Schmidt: Wes-
levan, Eatop 2, Win	slow, Allison, Trev-
thick. Goals from for	
16. Eaton 6 out of	11. Subs. Princeton.
Salmon for Ferree, I	larper for Schmidt;
Wesleyan, Boyd for	
Winslow. Officials, refe	ree, Dearing of Man-
hattan; umpire, Pa	yton of Springfield
Training school. Time	e, 20m. agives.

LEACH DENIES REPORT

COLEMAN TAKES SECOND GAME IN BILLIARD MEET

Defeats William Gershal by Score of 300 Points to 201

NEW YORK-H. A. Coleman, national and he defeated William Gershal, a for-small score of 1 to 0.

the Federal league. It was his first ex- the short rail and ran 17. He immedi- were unable to take part. pression of views regarding the present ately followed with 28, 41 and 12, all of Kimball, the Amherst goal-tend, was the same character, for a total of 98 for the star of the evening and he set up a

efforts.

Referee Charles Hawley.

Fred Lowenthal defeated G. P. B. Clark, lineup contracts and the general statement the former champion, in the evening game that organized baseball constitutes a by a score of 300 points to 263. The winner worked out his caroms by a varied "I mean by this that the Federal open table and brief sessions on the

Solved as a trust.

"But such a threatened war on organized baseball, begun by promoters simply for financial gain and based upon broken contracts of players, takes no heed or account of the sport-loving public, or the real welfare of our national game; and I believe the disapproval of such a war at the love.

EVENING GAME

Fred Lowenthal (Spot ball)—11 1 4 10 29 7

10 14 0 7 9 10 0 7 0 13 0 11 1 26 7 0

10 15 1 0 5 4 5 5 7 0 1 0 2 17 1

16 0 0 1 9 4 9. Total, 300 points. Average, George P. B. Clark (white ball)—3 0 8 0

10 2 0 3 0 0 3 6 4 0 10 1 0 13 0 2 0 20 8

10 50 1 7 0 0 31 1 0 0 1 1 9 5 0 7 0 2 1

3 0 7 1 0 12 10 4. Total, 263 points. Average, Solve and I. Tufts will meet the Amherst College thockey seven at the Boston Arena this

N. Y. ARE BUSY

session at the home of the Automobile earlier in the season. Gateley, Gaw. the winter's work. that the legality of the present form of Club of America and a banquet and Whittaker and McGrath will constitute Coach Mann of the university swim- and Steinthall all appeared in the North and C. B. Hudson of North Fork remain, Yale, with a splendid preseason record. contract between the league and players entertainment in the evening, the Na. a good forward line for Tufts tonight, ming team will instruct the freshmen in team and players entertainment in the evening, the Na. a good forward line for Tufts tonight, ming team will instruct the freshmen in the arm and players entertainment in the evening, the Na. a good forward line for Tufts tonight, ming team will instruct the freshmen in the arm and players entertainment in the evening. was attacked, but its validity in law tional show at the Grand Central Palace while LeBlane and Adelson will make swimming. Coach Anderson will handle given another trial. and equity was sustained by the supreme celebrating "Army and Navy" night and a strong defense. court in Pennsylvania in the Lajoie case. the Manhattan Automobile Club holding With respect to the allegation that a meeting in the evening, those intereither the National or American league ested in motoring in this city are having

"Speaking of the National league, I cussed. This is the last meeting of the

Society night was observed at the seven. The teams will line up as folbig success, the big building being filled

TRAP SHOOTERS

NEW YORK-Records of more than 200 amateur and professional trap shoot-A second meeting of the national com- ers are included in the official averages for the season of 1913, as announced by couragement of Trap Shooting Wednes-

> of 2000 targets and the list is compiled shooters who competed at registered and mile race. tournaments during the past year.

National Amateur Champion Lewis of shooters with an average of .9557, having broken 5811 targets out of 6080 shot at during 1913.

High average among the professionals is held by W. H. Heer of Guthrie, Okla., with a record of 5206 targets out of 5350 shots for an average of .9730.

WHERE THERE IS SKATING

Ashmont
Billings fieldFair
CharlesbankGood
CharlestownFair
Commonwealth
Cottage street
First streetRough
Franklin fieldFair
CliftonRough
NepousetRough
North Brighton
Radolph street
Savin HillFair
Strandway
William EnsticeFair
Wood Island
MysticVery poor
Orient HeightsGood

DE ORO AGAIN WINS MATCH

TAMPA, Fla.—T. L. Leach, outfielder of the Chicago Nationals, waiting here to join the team for spring training, has denied that he was offered the managership of the Pittsburgh Federal league chrb.

CHICAGO—Champion Alfred De Oro dash, hop, step and jump, 6 potato races. Class B, for boys 14-16—20-yard dash, hop, step and jump, 6 potato races. Class B, for boys 14-16—20-yard dash, hop, step and jump, 6 potato races. Class B, for boys 14-16—20-yard dash, standing broad jump, 6 potato races. Class C, for boys 26-yard dash, 300-yard run, running broad jump, 6 potato races. Class B, for boys 14-16—20-yard dash, hop, step and jump, 6 potato races. Class B, for boys 14-16—20-yard dash, hop, step and jump, 6 potato races. Class B, for boys 14-16—20-yard dash, hop, step and jump, 6 potato races. Class B, for boys 14-16—20-yard dash, hop, step and jump, 6 potato races. Class B, for boys 14-16—20-yard dash, hop, step and jump, 6 potato races. Class B, for boys 14-16—20-yard dash, hop, step and jump, 6 potato races. Class B, for boys 14-16—20-yard dash, hop, step and jump, 6 potato races. Class B, for boys 14-16—20-yard dash, hop, step and jump, 6 potato races. Class B, for boys 14-16—20-yard dash, hop, step and jump, 6 potato races. Class B, for boys 14-16—20-yard dash, hop, step and jump, 6 potato races. Class B, for boys 14-16—20-yard dash, hop, step and jump, 6 potato races. Class B, for boys 14-16—20-yard dash, hop, step and jump, 6 potato races. Class B, for boys 14-16—20-yard dash, hop, step and jump, 6 potato races. Class B, for boys 14-16—20-yard dash, hop, step and jump, 6 potato races. Class B, for boys 14-16—20-yard dash, hop, step and jump, 6 potato races. Class B, for boys 14-16—20-yard dash, hop, step and jump, 6 potato races. Class B, for boys 14-16—20-yard dash, hop, step and jump, 6 potato races. Class B, for boys 14-16—20-yard dash, hop, step and jump, 6 potato races. Class B, for boys 14-16—20-yard dash, hop, step and jump, 6 potato races. Class B, for boys 14-16—20-yard dash, hop, step and jump, 6 po

HARVARD SEVEN MUST IMPROVE TO HOLD TITLE

Amherst by Only One Goal-Shifts Keep Best Men Out

That Harvard will have to show a billiard championship tournament here championship this year is today the mittees for the coming year: Wednesday. The latter portion of Cole- opinion of those who saw the Crimson Commodore, H. M. Sears; vice-com-

first period on a pass from Smart. The

7	
	HARVARD AMHERST
	Clarke, Curtis, l.wr.w., Goodric
ı	Phillips, Saltonstal, cc., Seymo
١	Adams, Wanamaker rr., D. E. Har
4	Smart. Morgan, r.wl.w., Staffor
	Doty, Willetts, c.p.,, c.p., P. W. Hart
١	Cunningham, pp, Mueno
	Carnochan, Washburn, gg., Kimba
ı	Score, Harvard 1, Amberst 0, Goal mad
	by Philips. Referee Foster, B. A. A. A.
١	sistant referee, Denasha, Harvard, Go.
	umpires, Carlton, Richmond, Timer

Amherst men against Harvard Wednes day night was due in a large measure to the fact that the visitors are not accus tomed to as large a surface as the local as usual. However, the men will be of importance were to be read and dis- more accustomed to their surroundings tonight, and it is confidently expected much stronger game against the Tufts

	lows:
	lows: AMHERST TUFTS
١	Stafford, l.wr.w., Gatele
	Seymour, c Ga
	D. Harding, rr., Whittake
	Gillette, r.wl.w. McGrat
	Mounch, c.p
	P. Harding, pp., LaBlar
	Vimball a Adelso

TECH TRACK MEET TOMORROW NIGHT Olmpic games at Berlin in 1916.

The averages are based on a minimum inter-class competition, the events to in suing year. clude a 35-yd., 220-yd. and 440-yd. dash, from the records of more than 7000 trap a 40-vd. high hurdle race and a hulf-mile the colleges and for the sake of coopera and followed up immediately. On the

entered from each class, the freshmen tion football. Auburn, Ill., leads the army of amateur entering the greatest number, and it is be discovered for the varsity team. The SCHEDULE GIVEN seniors are the favorites, and it is thought by some that the last-year men will carry off the chief honors of the evening, although the general feeling is that the contest will be a close one, and

BOYS COMPETE AT Y. M. C. A. TONIGHT

This evening the boys' division of the dule follows: Y. M. C. A.'s of Greater Boston will hold an athletic meet in the gymnasium of the Boston Y. M. C. A. This meet is open to boy members of the associations within the Greater Boston district, over 12 years of age. The events are as

OFFICERS NAMED FOR COMING YEAR AT EASTERN Y. C.

mittee as Commodore, With S. R. Anthony Next in Order

The Eastern Yacht Club's nominating Associations Are for the Best amateur champion, won his second game great improvement in its playing if it committee has announced the following Interests of Popular Game in the national class B 18.2 balkline is to retain the intercollegiate hockey members for officers and standing com-

man's string was remarkable playing Boston Arena Wednesday night by the modore, Maximilian Agassiz; secretary, defeat the Amherst College seven in the modore, S. Reed Anthony; rear com-Henry Taggard; treasurer. P. T. Jack-CINCINNATI-Baseball followers are mer holder of the title, by the score of While Harvard won the game by a son; members of council-at-large, G. A. single goal the kind of game the Crimson Goddard, F. B. McQuesten; regatta put up was far from championship cali-Both of the players made poor begin- ber. That the Cambridge team did not lingham, F. M. Hoyt, W. Caleb Loring, nings. It was not until the nineteenth make a better showing is largely due to H. A. Morss; committee on admissions, inning that Coleman counted in double the many shifts made in the lineup and Arthur Adams, C. P. Curtis, Francis ing organized baseball and the future of figures. Then he colected the balls on the fact that several of the best players Gray, Robert Saltonstall; house committee, B. Devereux Barker, A. F. Benson, J. A. Burgess, D. K. Snow, B. G. Waters. new record in number of stops. In the C. P. Curtis, chairman; J. S. Lawrence, The nominating committee comprised

The membership of the Eastern Yacht Club is 652. Enrolled in the club are ing attacked today by those and those chances and fell to an average of 4 33-42, of the season and the team showed a 318 vessels, as follows: Schooners, 49; sloops and yawls, 69; steamers, 41; was unable to be with his men, having launches, 65; sailboats under 30 feet

YEAR GYM WORK

day afternoon and continue three times the constitution of the England team who intend to take advantage of the ended. W. R. Johnson replaces B. W. athletic class will be held in the trophy Bream at back, Coates disappears from TUFTS TONIGHT years, according to size and weight.

Tufts will meet the Amherst College vard, these classes in the past have been L. G. Brown, A. F. Maynard, J. Brunton, hockey seven at the Boston Arena this exceedingly popular with the members and G. Ward. The Rest of England Since their return from the December held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons in the Hemenway gymnasium.

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Steinthell and V. H. M. Tarr, F. E. Berken and that was not until the last part of the season, when the afternoons in the Hemenway gymnasium. holidays, the Tufts players have been afternoons in the Hemenway gymnasium. Steinthall, and V. H. M. Coates three practising at the Arena every morning, C. F. Damon '15 and Paul Withington quarters; G. N. Wood and F. M. Taylor, of Belmont, Maurice Risley and Dr. wind ball after a rather poor start. Dartand have displayed a decided improve- '09, who are in charge of the routine halfbacks; and W. J. Allen, H. S. B. Theodore Senseman, both of Atlantic mouth, with three star veteran players NEW YORK-With the Society of ment in their general game over the work of the course, have selected an able Lawrie, G. Hopkins, S. Smart, H. C. Har- City, and W. V. Booth, Jr., of Onwentsia in Snow and Louden, two football stars, Automobile Engineers holding an all-day form shown by the Brown and Blue list of instructors to meet the men in rison, T. Woods, C. S. L. Roberts, and are other first division survivors.

the wrestling squad and M. Leslabay and The rather poor showing made by the Coach Foley will take charge of the fencing and boxing divisions, respectively.

DR. G. R. MANNING IS APPOINTED TO OLYMPIC BOARD

NEW YORK-President M. Thompson announced the appointment of Dr. G. dropped, although he is to receive an-Randolph Manning, president of the an additional member of the American son and although he still retains his sprinter, arived here Wednesday with the to the scrap heap, has changed his mind Olympic committee.

Dr. Manning's appointment was made tion and to aid in the plans providing for a representative association football team to represent this country at the

Dr. Manning in turn announced the appointment of Dr. James B. Babbit of Tomorrow evening the Massachusetts Haverford College to act as delegate of tinct superiority over the England and is strongly built. Institute of Technology track team will the National Collegiate Athletic Assohold its first indoor meet this season in ciation to the council of the United apparent than real. The North forwards the Technology gymnasium. It is to be an States Football Association for the en- played the old-fashioned forward game.

A number of good men have been tion, development and laws of associa-

FOR RIFLE TEAM

that the first-year men will give the Agricultural College rifle etam, which had plenty of opportunities if they had other classes a hard battle for first will compete in the first class of colleges been able to make any use of them. grouped by the National Rifle Associa-

Captain Dunbar is forming a team pions, and Sergt. O. M. Schriener of the United States marine corps will come this week to coach the team. The sche-

Jan. S, Purdue; 15. Minnesoia; 22. Massachusetts Institute of Technology; 29. Harvard University.
Feb. 5. Michigan Agricultural College;
12. Princeton; 19. Iowa; 26. Norwich University.
March 5. University of California; 12.
North Georgia Agricultural College; 10,
West Virginia College.

KEIO NINE TO VISIT U. S.

A CLOSE CALL IN ENGLISH SOCCER FOOTBALL



FULHAM VS. BRISTOL CITY IN ONE OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES

BEGINS MONDAY England forwards and particularly by City defeated Barnsley. Fulham, who are don by 2 goals to 1 the following week, the England three quarters, no one would sixth on the table and only a couple of is good football. have been surprised.

each week during the winter. A meet- for the last of the trials, which was ing for the members of the class of 1907 issued soon after the Newcasile match oom of the Union Wednesday, at which the side and F. E. Chapman goes inside plans for the work will be outlined, to Lowe while Dingle goes outside to Squads will be divided, as in previous Poulton, Davies is dropped and Cullen, Knott's understudy at Oxford, gets his Owing to the fact that there is no place, while Blencowe, Roberts, King.

principle that even the greatest players Dutchess, F. A. Hodgeman of Scarsdale to down the other members of the league. mentarily into the merely average form requalification rounds. of the American Olympic committee has he showed at Cambridge, has been other trial in the Rest team. Davies has United States Football Association, as become steadily more erratic this sea- Westboro, Mass., eMreersburg's star cently with the intention of sending her daring in tackling, his passing would the academy after their holidays, and defender into a houseboat. in recognition of the work accomplished endanger any team. Both Bream and has applied for admission to the New by the United States Football Associa- Strother proved themselves good backs, Hampshire preparatory school. but unless W. R. Johnson has in some! inexplicable way suddenly lost his form

matches this season. scrum, but this superiority was more They got into the pack anyhow, pushed Dr. Babbit will act in the interest of at once and pushed hard, broke quickly tion in matters pertaining to organiza- other hand the England forwards wasted much time trying to get into the scrum in some definite order that had apparently been laid down for them before they went on the field. As a result the England forwards seemed slow and ineffective beside the northerners, of whom Maynard, Brunton and Fowler were the best. Yet the former were sufficiently AMHERST-Sergeant Lee has given good to be able to command a very fair out the schedule for the Massachusetts share of the ball and their three-quarters The England scrum suffered, however from having two "wingers" in C. H. Pillman and C. S. L. Roberts, and only the around the nucleus of last year's cham- former has been retained in the England team for the final trial.

For once in a way first league football results and paper form corresponded in the matches played Dec. 20. Blackburn Rovers are a better team than Manchester United perhaps, but it was natural to expect that the United would put forward a special effort to defeat their great rivals and that it would be successful. The Rovers were playing on their own ground, but the United were just able to win by I goal to 0. SAN FRANCISCO-Private advices re- This was the first time during the presceived here report that a baseball feam ent season that the Rovers had lost at from the University of Keio in Tokio, home. At Sunderland Oldham Athletic Japan, will visit the United States this went down before last year's champions year for a series of games. Seven games by 2 goals to 0, another result that might have been arranged for in this state. fairly have been expected. Bolton Wan-

derers and West Bromwich Albion, who points behind Woolwich Arsonal, defeated LONDON-The second of the Rugby had both secured 20 points in 16 games, Bristol City. These and other results incompletely and thoroughly organized thirtieth inning stands as the best run ing in Cincinnati. Amherst showed well ing of the club for 1914 will be held at than ever and, therefore, better able to of the tournament. He did not drive on the defense but that is all, while the Algonquin Club on Tuesday evening, cently at Manchester resulted, as mensecured 17 points, also drew. Totten on the table may reasonably hope to withstand and combat the attacks that often, but controlled the balls at the Harvard did better at carrying the puck. Jan. 13. A translation of an article by tioned in our cable despatches, in a vic-Harvard had many chances in the Dr. Wilhelm Rackenius, which appeared tory for England by 11 points to 8, or a nesday. Preston North End and Man- In the Southern league, Swindon are still AFTERNOON GAME

Hal A. Coleman (spot ball) = 0.05 0.13 3 goal often, but to no avail. Kimball's fine stops making the shots useless, 200 1 1.1 2 12 12 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 3 8 20 0 1 1. Total, 200 points. Average, 642-43. High runs, 21 1 2 0 8 15 0 1 0 7 5 3 12 1 0 2 3 0 and earrying the puck well. Philips made the only score of the game and that for Harvard in the middle of the first period on a pass from Smart. The state of the word of the stops making the shots useless, and after a period at the bottom of the table, drew their match to the team of the year, but on Dec. 20 they suffered their first defeat at home, Cardiff City, in the Southern league, Swindon are still the team of the year, but on Dec. 20 they suffered their first defeat at home, Cardiff City being victorious by 2 goals to 1. The only really surprising result was that there was very little to choose beat the victory of Middlesbrough over Aston of the two teams. Eleven points to eight is a fair reflection of the run of the game, and after a period at the bottom of the table have begun to climb.

HARVARD FIRST

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VIA 1 points to 8, or a goal from a try, a penalty goal and one try. An examination of the score indicates that there was very little to choose beat the two teams. Eleven points to eight is a fair reflection of the run of the two teams at the bottom of the table, try to one goal from a try, a penalty goal and one try. An examination of the score indicates that there was very little to choose beat the try to one goal from a try, a penalty goal and one try. An examination of the score indicates that there was very littl sult of the many mistakes made by the Notts County drew at Lincoln, and Hull ers by 3 goals to 0 one week, and Swin-

Harvard University will begin next Mon-quality of the football shown is found in SEGGERMAN AT PINEHURST GOLF

PINEHURST, N. C .- Dr. C. H. Gardner, former Rhode Island champion, decompulsory gymnasium course at Har- and Lawrie are replaced in the pack by winter golf tourney, 2 to 1. Harold Slater for this year's championship.

> Ridgewood, C. W. Harmon of Wyakagyl, ing. The most remarkable thing about the J. D. C. Rumsey of Brooklyn and R. C. The fact that Columbia and Pennsyl-

larity with which the England three | G. T. Dunlap of Forest Hills, A Bryan it comes to picking champions shows the quarters dropped their passes. Poulton, Alley of Apawamis, A. R. Gardner of high quality of the intercollegiate league Dingle and Coates had all much to Dunwoodie, J. D. Gallagher of Glen this year. Columbia and Princeton play will make mistakes occasionally, but and James Barber of Englewood made Coates, who seems to have relapsed mo- the fourth flight of two eights in the

ROBINSON TO ENTER EXETER

RITTER SIGNS WITH GIANTS

CORNELL OPENS CHAMPION RACE WITH COLUMBIA

NEW YORK-Cornell's championship basketball team will open the intercolfeated Henry V. Seggerman of Engie-wood in Wednesday's first round of match play in the eleventh annual mid- with Columbia. Cornell is the favorite

of Fox Hills and S. T. Miller of Dun- Princeton was the only team to beat woodie were also going fast, halving Cornell last year, and that was not until T. G. Fowler, Strother, A. D. Roberts, and are other first division Sarvivors.

In the second division B. T. Hudson league in scoring two years ago, and

trial was perhaps the monotonous regui Shannon, 2d., of Brockport, survive. vania are left out of consideration when answer for in this respect. The two Ridge, J. T. Newton of Brooklyn, H. R. a uniform grade of basketball, which former players have been retained on the Drake of Siwanoy, J. B. Roberts of heretofore has usually been good enough

RELIANCE TO BE HOUSEBOAT

NEW YORK-The work of breaking up the old yacht cup defender Reliance has been halted abruptly. Capt. Lem EETER, N. H.-Arthur S. Robinson of Miller, who purchased the old sloop rebrilliance in cutting through and his incoming students who are returning to and decided to transform the one-time

GILHOOLEY SIGNS WITH NEW YORK

NEW YORK-President Frank Farrell NEW YORK-William H. Ritter, last of the New York American league club he will appear in all the international season with Wilmington, Del., in the announced Wednesday night that Frank Tri-State league, has sent a signed con- Gilhooley, the young outfielder who was As to the forwards, it may be said tract to John B. Foster, secretary of the purchased from the Montreal club for that the men of the north showed dis- Giants. Ritter is a pitcher, six feet tall, \$10,000 last season, had signed a 1914



THE HOME FORUM

As to Accessibility of City Art Museums

difficult of access the museums in mile from the center. St. Louis' is five. of our diplomats-tells us passed democracy of nations .- John Hay (1901). came in for its share of reading and anyway.-Kennebec (Me.) Journal. most cases really are. The Metropolitan of New York is two and a half miles rom the shopping center at Thirtyfourth street, but the Art Institute of hicago is centrally located. That the ocation makes a vast difference is as-Lies dark in view.

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Shall with beams of light from the inner constantly watching his thought referred and darkness, if you will. Light can let the blasts of malice and hate, of positive presence of God with His unihe population 30 per cent more visitors han New York's. Chicago spends and that his efforts may be constructive only saving element in human affairs light appears darkness is not. Light, blow across his thinking; can afford to ive effort means the golden rule obeyed; qually about 4 per cent of what New rather than destructive. Indeed, he who and the true helper is found always present, makes darkness impossible. permit fear or doubt or discouragement the brotherhood of man well in view; York spends in the support and supply really serves humanity is spontaneously thinking, talking and working for the Then suppose you and I dwelt in dark- to darken it. As all experience is righteousness, mercy, truth, peace and of the museum. It is small and unim- and naturally constructive. Evil must be positive presence everywhere of what- ness and suddenly light should flood thought externalized then to say with plenty prevailing over want and woe. portant as compared with New York. overcome, most assuredly; conditions of the Metropolitan are sorrow and poverty and disease must obey the divine of the Metropolitan are sorrow and poverty and disease must obey the divine of the Metropolitan are sorrow and poverty and disease must obey the divine of the Metropolitan are sorrow and poverty and disease must obey the divine of the Metropolitan are sorrow and poverty and disease must obey the divine of the Metropolitan are sorrow and poverty and disease must obey the divine of the Metropolitan are sorrow and poverty and disease must obey the divine of the Metropolitan are sorrow and poverty and disease must obey the divine of the Metropolitan are sorrow and poverty and disease must obey the divine of the Metropolitan are sorrow and poverty and disease must obey the divine of the Metropolitan are sorrow and poverty and disease must obey the divine of the Metropolitan are sorrow and poverty and disease must obey the divine of the Metropolitan are sorrow and poverty and disease must obey the divine of the Metropolitan are sorrow and poverty and disease must obey the divine of the Metropolitan are sorrow and poverty and disease must obey the divine of the Metropolitan are sorrow and poverty and disease must obey the divine of the Metropolitan are sorrow and poverty and disease must obtain the metropolitan are sorrow and poverty and disease must obtain the metropolitan are sorrow and poverty and disease must obtain the metropolitan are sorrow and poverty and disease must obtain the metropolitan are sorrow and poverty and disease must obtain the metropolitan are sorrow and poverty and disease must obtain the metropolitan are sorrow and poverty and disease must obtain the metropolitan are sorrow and poverty and disease must obtain the metropolitan are sorrow and poverty and disease must obtain the metropolitan are sorrow and poverty and disease must obtain the metropolitan are sorrow and poverty and disease must obtain the metropolitan are sorrow and poverty and disease

indicated in the sum of \$540,000 paid for art objects in 1912, while Chicago paid only \$6500. Boston's museum is Art Museums

paid only \$6500. Boston's museum is two miles from the Common, though it wo miles from the Common, though it is not set in a distant park, but on one use of the people and not as storage warehouses is the contention of a writer oughfares leading to the suburbs. Sim
We know a family whose head made the children that each in the was a boy: "Seest thou a man diliment of the children that each in the children that each in the was a boy: "Seest thou a man diliment of the children that each in the was a boy: "Seest thou a man diliment of the children that each in the old candle and in the children that each in the was a boy: "Seest thou a man diliment of the was a boy: "Seest thou a man diliment of the was a boy: "Seest thou a man diliment of the was a boy: "Seest thou a man diliment of the was a boy: "Seest thou a man diliment of the wish and the children that each in the children that each in the children that each in the was a boy: "Seest thou a man diliment of the was a boy: "Seest thou a man diliment of the was a boy: "Seest thou a man diliment of the was a boy: "Seest thou a man diliment of the was a boy: "Seest thou a man diliment of the was a boy: "Seest thou a man diliment of the was a boy: "Seest thou a man diliment of the was a boy: "Seest thou a man diliment of the was a boy: "Seest thou a man diliment of the was a boy: "Seest in the Newarker, organ of the free mons College, the girls Latin school, the lus insult or defy a great power bein the Newarker, organ of the free mons College, the girls Latin school, the public library of that New Jersey city. New England Conservatory and other free mons College, the girls Latin school, the see, not crawl, nor swagger—stand as also agreed that each topic should be important schools are very near. Symins to set the art museums in distant phony hall and the opera house are its may be indicated in a text of Scripture ting up with nothing but what is right to set the art museums in distant phony hall and solutions worked out to the children that counts, but the way it is presented and commented upon in an aside as the reader proceeds. Readparks and draws up a table to show neighbors. Philadelphia's museum is four which Franklin—the first and greatest and just, among our peers in the great together. In this manner the Bible ing aloud is always to be commended,

American Diplomacy

through his mind when he was presented at the court of Versailles. It was a No wantonness of strength will ever text his father used to quote to him

IN CONSTRUCTIVE EFFORT IS SALVATION

and human expectation are so inter- light. So Christian Science does not disappear.

how His law operates for the welfare ignorance of God.

Thus God-established good is assured.

be constructive without the help of God to us, now is not because light is. And Mind think its thoughts through us; tianity, the Christianity of ritual and

efforts do not succeed. Human reason thing to us, it never did exist to the us and to see destructive evil beliefs the hearts of all of us to constructive

woven with the belief in evil as power say evil is unreal to mortals; indeed Not in an instant is this work ac- home and school and city and nation

that human courage alone cannot stand, evil sometimes would seem the sum complished. Little by little is salvation will soon be solved and salvation will

Fear suggests to every mortal that be- total of their experience. It does say, wrought. The sincere worker, however, be at hand.

cause others have failed, he may. And however, that evil is entirely unreal to never leaves a conversation with critiunless he has something greater than God, as darkness is to light; and the cism or doubt or fear uppermost; never

On Reading in the Home of such selections as excited active interest in and eager questions by the We know a family whose head made children. The Bible study thus became

"All Which Is Real Now Remaineth"

taineth The soul forever.

Leaning on Him, make with reverent meekness

His own thy will, And with strength from Him shall thy utter weakness Life's task fulfil.

And that cloud itself, which now before

Lies dark in view, constantly watching his thought reformer. Constructive goodness is the not know the darkness. The instant selfishness and criticism and greed, verse—"God with us." This construct-

Be stricken through. And like meadow mist through autumn's

Uprolling thin,

Its thickest folds when about thee drawn Let sunlight in.

are learning that our unaided personal at the time the darkness seemed some- is to let constructive good build with form and outward show shall yield in Then of what is to be, and of what is

Why queriest thou? The past and the time to be are one, And both are Now! -John Greenleaf Whittier.

personal bravery with which to meet great solace of this eternal logic lies admits as power any threatening evil; DUTCH CHURCH OF FORDHAM MANOR

CHURCH building, described in its | Steenwyck and his wife in the year

Christian effort! Then the problems of

and in 1753 the lands began to be sold off. Among the more important purchasers were well known names in the borough of the Bronx, like Lewis Mor-

being used for storage purposes by its

mental basis for exterminating fear. in, indulgence of or fear of evil drops sistently pursued it keeps us busier esting historical calendar issued by the of the church forever. The tenants of

this insinuating error he knows hours here—that when God, divine Mind, is never gives error vitality or entity by of perplexity and defeat. Even faith, seen to be everywhere present. He comes so much as lending thought or tongue as it is commonly thought of by man- into our thinking as light into a dark- to its service. Such effort is truly conkind, furnishes of itself no complete ened room and our own belief in, faith structive effort. Consistently and per- pigeon houses, is the subject of an inter- not to be sold but kept for the support Faith must be enlightened, fortified, away and constructive goodness based than any material occupation. To set Title Guarantee & Trust Company of Fordham Manor did not like the church strengthened by an actual understand in God takes the place of the darkened about watching our own every thought New York. The church is the quaint as landlord, and neighboring lords of the ing of what God is, where He is, and destructive beliefs which arose from is to undertake no small task. But the box-like building with a cupola which manor claimed part of its territory, joy of upholding the beauty, the purity, used to stand at the corner of what are which involved over five square miles. At of all of us. Then constructive knowl- So the Christian student making his the God-bestowed integrity of man and now Aqueduct avenue and Fordham last the church petitioned the General edge of the power and presence of small beginnings toward a full Chris- the universe, all of which is the truth Landing road. It was the Dutch church Assembly of New York to allow it to divine Mind and its ever-beneficent tianity, has to keep his thinking always about God's creation, is its own rich of Fordham Manor and there were sell the lands. A picture on the calendar readiness to help mankind begins to constructive, always testifying to the reward. Living and loving this better troublous times over the possession of shows a group of men affixing the notice build real defenses against the assaults presence and power of good. No Chris- way we cease to be witnesses for the the church lands. Fordham Manor had of the intended petition to the door of of fear and its train of kindred evils. tian who sees the mental nature of destructive claims of evil and learn to been willed to the church by Cornelius the church. The petition was granted,

MUSICAL RHYTHM IN READING POETRY

Mary Baker Eddy, through spiritual research in the Scriptures, discovered the actual law of God as it concerns and cares for man and the universe and after testing her discovery through exneriment and demonstration set before.

A NALYZING the poetical rhythms of legends as the syllable itself demands. by the reader, but the unimportant ris, Theophilus Hunt, Oliver Delancey, words must not be read on the accent. Isaac Valentine, Peter Delancey, Walter periment and demonstration set before the editor of "Poetry" finds it strange tied note in music; it also permits "and" The line, "With the rushing of great Briggs, John Delancey, Isaac Varian and the world the revelation, as it had been that Sidney Lanier was the first after to be driven on to the latter part of rivers," shows the beauty of this method. Jacob Dyckman. unfolded to her, of God's nature, presall the years, to discern the relation of the foot, which puts it in its properly We hold the second syllable of rushing The little square church, built about ence, power and law. This is the teach- English verse to musical rhythm and to subordinate place. The same is true of past the accent with excellent effect. It 1701, was replaced by a larger and more ence because she knew it to be the explain it exactly as musical rhythm is the third line: the words "with the" helps the word to express the sound of explained. This commentator would do should be given two eighths instead of rushing water. To make "of great" extual unerring provable Science of away with the old attempt to divide each a quarter. The first part of the come quickly on the stead of the stead of the come quickly on the stead of the stead of the stead of the come quickly on the stead of the stea Christianity. Neither Mrs. Eddy nor the students of Christian Science offer the students of Christian Science of Christian Scien any more apology to the world than the same number of syllables and frankly as would be done in setting the words to the sense of hurry or rush that is like-Newton would offer for discovering adopts the normal musical rhythm. In music. RATISBON was one of the most important cities in southern Germany from the eleventh to the fifteenth century and was made a free imperial city in 1245. Its situation on the Danube made it a center for the trade with India and the Levant, which brought it computed and proof the first of the world. It is revelation of the world. It is revelation of the world. It is revelation of the world law, of law which computed and proof the most immusic the whole line to be sure may be in two-four and three-four rhythm, that is, divided into feet or measures that have one accented count and one or two unaccented counts, but each or any one of them be given to a single tone of the most immusic.

Withthe o-dors—ofthe for—est—

This is the secret of reading poetry—to give every word its natural stress, and have one accented counts, but each or any one of them be given to a single tone of these counts may be subdivided or any of them be given to a single tone of them of the most immusic.

Withthe o-dors—ofthe for—est—

This is the secret of reading poetry—to give every word its natural stress, and have one accented counts, but each or any one of them of the world. It is revelating the most of the secret of reading poetry—to give every word its natural stress, and have one accented counts, but each or any one of them of the world. It is revelating the most of the world in two-four and three-four rhythm. In music.

Withthe o-dors—ofthe for—est—

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capital in each case showing the accent: Street of the Ambassadors, nearby, is swers according to spiritual logic that Should you Ask me Whence these Stories,

only its own infinite purity and per-

stress fall easily into musical rhythm.

tisements in whatever way they deem trate what the sound excellence is of then accenting the following and, one Britannia bridge placed, and on my re-

Legends . . . and tra Di-tions

Honolulu

wise felt here. Any one who will read present owner, Mrs. John T. Pultz.

place of the Imperial Diet, which sat do come to understand it and base our in the Rathaus, or town hall. This thinking upon it, good appears construc-

colossal exhibitions follow one another worked it out to my own satisfaction; cented count, are in poetry the normal aroused and the importance attached to the whole of my plans by the Saturday pauses that any one would make in say- it. Of great interest also is the story following." The design, as every one ing the words. The Procrustean laws of of how the Crystal Palace, in which the knows, was that of a huge building in prosody in English, at least, exist largely exhibition was housed and which has the style of a garden conservatory made showing the arms of Charles V. and reality, good, only. If then divine Mind Matthias, is very imposing. It was while attending the Diet of 1546 that presence must shut out evil; and if tors of the exhibition were greatly puz- the building committee but Robert For example, to read the first two-lines zled as to accommodation, for they found Stephenson, a member of the commitof "Hiawatha" by the old-fashioned rule on calculation that no building in the tee, was with him and he had also the the lamous general, Don John of Austria, how about this evil, material world of scansion makes them as follows, the at the Zum Goldnen Kreuz or Golden about us, this evil human nature in of scansion makes them as follows, the world was sufficiently large to receive the support of the prince consort and the contents of the exhibition. Two hundred people. Finally the glazed "palace" was and fifty designs were submitted of chosen unanimously by the building combuildings suitable for the directors' pur- mittee and the royal commissioners. pose but none were satisfactory and a design worked out by the exhibition com-It is clear that the "heavy-light" form mittee from the plans of various archiof the four feet in the first line is fitted tects, with the addition of a gigantic Love. Mercy, Peace, have each their to the natural rhythm of the line. But dome "entirely their own," found no in the second line the mechanical pattern favor with the public. Only a fortnight To make less harsh our . . . human does not fit the words. No one would before the specifications for the new building were to be issued Mr. Paxton, a But Gentleness is grace vouchsafed to

"Then," Mr. Paxton said at a meeting the advertisements after the most approved methods but place these adver- of the business, but it serves to illus- if it were two equal syllables, and Menai straits to see the third tube of the turn to Derby I had to attend to some business during which time, however, my mind was devoted to this project; and, lingering over the second syllable of whilst the business proceeded, I sketched manufacture, that of furniture, comes

Christlike Virtue

shining place, race-

in a plan. This was on Friday, June 11, A Christlike virtue, soft as falling dew.

-W. H. Hayne.

Michigan's Rivers

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in the Rathaus, or town hall. This thinking upon it, good appears construcrest was added after 1660. On the side eternally and upholds evil not at all.

rather gloomy building dates in part tively in daily experience because spiritwhich faces the Rathaus Platz there are | Christian Science es expounded in its a finely carved doorway and a handsome text-book "Science and Health with Key shaft in an uncommon and noteworthy has written, reveals God to be limitless, way. The large imperial hall, with its everywhere-present divine Mind; not tapestries and its stained glass windows, knowing evil, but conscious of spiritual the Emperor Charles V. met the beauti- divine Mind is everpresent it reduces practise of poets. ful Barbara Blumberger, the mother of evil to the never-present. But, we say, the famous general, Don John of Austria, how about this evil, material world Cross inn. The Gesandten-Strasse, or ourselves? And Christian Science anso called because in it are many of the while this evil is seen, because believed Whence these Legends And traDitions, houses formerly occupied by the ambas- in by us as mortals, it truly is never With the Odors Of the Forest, etc.

ADVERTISING IN ITS NEW DIGNITY

MANY great firms no longer do their must have, as he expressed it, the real scent the word "and."

Selves wholly into the hands of one without a model and they must be for the word accent the word "and."

In the third line two words get false celebrated horticulturist, decided to send in a plan. This was on Friday, June 11, These lines read with the natural 1850. not only write and otherwise prepare like gentlemen and ladies. zine of a young man's first day in busi- a well-known university and he supposed that he would be made head of his him, however, that he had not even be department the first morning. She said gun to understand either the artistic sweep down the back stairs, do it and training that are today going into addo it well; then if you think a different | vertising work. kind of broom would be better tell them so—they will like that." What actually happened to the boy is that he Men and Women Teachers ran into the head artist of the advertising company where he was applying for the public schools of the United States is enveloped in a wealth of tropical foliwork. The young man whom the artist had been using for a model, because he The men in the schools number over 110. wore his clothes like a gentleman and not like a dummy in a shop window, was missing. The boyish applicant also

The men in the schools number over 110, houses and pretty cottages with broad verandas. Every home seems to be surrounded by flowering plants of some kind, knew how to wear his clothes and was ers than is usually supposed, for it is the humblest having a profusion of roses, promptly invited by the manager to pose about one in five. for a figure in an advertisement. After a flush of resentment the boy remembered his mother's warning and consented. In the studio another surprise

best. Thus the advertising of today is the work in advertising nowadays. This reads it a thing of expert knowledge and also boy, by the way, told the manager that of art. These things are illustrated in he had been advertising manager of the an account found in the American Maga- college paper all through his course at ness. His mother was a business woman this had given him a "pretty broad and so she knew how to advise him. knowledge of the business." His first She did not send him forth thinking half hour in the artist's studio taught to him, rather, "If they ask you to go qualities or the real literary gifts and

The total number of women teachers in canic mountains in the background, and

Praising God

Let us praise God not only with our wear yards of brilliant blossoms. waited him. A young girl applying for lips but in our lives. Let us show our post as model was modishly dressed, if sense of His great mercies by an humble, in rather an extreme of fashion. She holy and obedient walking before Him all would not do. The artist absolutely our days, -George Hodges.



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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

EDITORIAL

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Gov. Walsh Offers An Ample Program

DAVID I. WALSH brings to the governorship of Massachusetts an enthusiasm for government. His address to the Legislature upon taking office displays his confidence in the possibility of making political and social conditions ideal if only there is sufficient lawmaking. No program quite equal to this has before been passed to the old commonwealth's General Court. It sweeps through all the branches of the government, seems to look

into every cranny, omits no opportunity to propose alterations that in more than one instance seem to have no clearer worth than that they are alterations. Even so, the process is not completely outlined. Those who read the message in the Monitor today, who fancied that the young and alert new chief executive had outlined changes with an enterprise that in no wise stopped short of completion, may note the concluding statement: "I omit some things to avoid the risk of recommending too much." Yet included in the projects earnestly supported is the calling of a constitutional convention to recast the fundamental law in such a number of ways as to be beyond the possibility of any Legislature's grapple at a single session.

Seriously it may be doubted if Massachusetts needs the building over proposed in this searching address. We believe we detect an over-confidence in the potency of mere change. To shift administrative duties from one board to another, to change the number of members up or down, to reverse the action of the last Legislature by turning to the railroads to support the commission that handles their supervision, these are instances of experimentation of the kind that keeps the Legislature busy and administration uncertain. The larger instance of change of form with little certainty of the end in view is the proposal to abolish annual elections and to offset this removal or government from close accountability by setting up the recall.

The treatment of the Governor's ample proposals by the Legislature will need to be selective. It will be agreed that there is no injury to result from the offering of a too generous program, if the list be scanned with care and those projects of reform that are capable of support by evidence of their need and worth adopted. There is much that may well engage the Legislature's best thought and that commends itself to the approval of the public. The axation inequalities that come from an outgrown system demand all that the address asks for them in the way of change. The primaries need the removal of the features that put their continuance a doubt. The demand for the state's assumption of the costs of informing the voters as to candidates is well stated. The view of the state's duty as to labor disputes, compulsory publicity and not compulsory arbitration, accords with the best thought of the time. it is only the sweeping extent of the proposed changes in the boards that oversee the public utility companies that raises a question of the possibility of valuable results.

The treatment of the railroad question by the Governor is evidence of serious study and its conclusions have the highest value in that they put the responsibility on the stockholders to readjust the companies in the interest of the public, a call to duty that can hardly fail to have effect. Throughout the address the earnest purpose of the new head of the state government to guard the honor and serve the welfare of the state is unmistakable.

Cleveland Idea of Direct Marketing

Belief as to the proper functions, possibilities and limitations of municipalities has undergone numerous changes in recent years. and from all appearances many other readjustments of thought to new conditions will be necessary before the progressive element shall rest content. It is not so much the fact that Cleveland has a municipal market that calls for attention here, since municipal markets are no longer rare, but rather, the Cleve-

land idea regarding this and other forms of municipal enterprise. It seems reasonable to take it that Charles Kamp, Cleveland's market master, speaks with representative authority on this subject. From that point of view what he has to say is doubly interesting.

Starting out with the proposition that since municipalities help citizens by operating waterworks, electric light plants and other utilities, he is unable to account it an extraordinary thing that they should help their inhabitants to solve the food problem. Here, he points out, is involved the largest of all expenditures made by the public. It has been shown by statisticians that 42 per cent of the earnings of every man in the United States, figuring the matter on the per capita basis, is spent for foodstuffs. Then, he asks, why should not the municipality see to it that its people are wholesomely and economically fed?

Inevitably, questioners will at once arise who will want to know where the line is to be drawn if the municipality is to engage in matters that have heretofore been left to the individual. If the municipal market succeeds in Cleveland and in other places largely because it eliminates, to use Mr. Kamp's words, "several mediums of exchange which help to increase the price of commodities," thereby enabling the consumer to buy direct from the producer, "why," it may be asked, "cannot the system be carried furtherwhy not eliminate the middleman in clothing, boots and shoes, commodities in general?"

Perhaps the only answer that can be made to this at the present time by Mr. Kamp or by anybody else, is that the time for answering it has not arrived. Municipalities have all they can do at present to carry on successfully the undertakings already assumed. And when it is considered that these undertakings are far more numerous and diversified than they were twenty-five years ago, the answer indicated will seem reasonable. There is little danger that innovations of a radical character will be forced upon municipalities. Their people must grow to the point, first, of desiring changes for the better, whether these changes be moderate or radical, and then to the point of demanding and compelling them. It may be set down as a rule that what municipalities are determined upon obtaining they will have.

THE horseshoeing course at Cornell University doubtless will include instruction as to the dark blue shoe on the floor which the horseshoer carelessly asks the visitor to pick up.

THE reconstruction of the London branch of the All-India Moslem League must be a matter of great satisfaction, not only in Muhammadan circles, but to many outside those circles. As will be remembered, Ameer Ali, the president of the London branch, resigned his position some time ago, because of the attempt which was made by Mahomed Ali and Wazir Hasan, two members of the Young Muhammadan party.

supported by a considerable body of Young Muhammadan opinion in India, to impose a more advanced policy upon the league. Mr. Ali's resignation was immediately followed by the retirement of His Highness the Aga Khan, who entirely supported Mr. Ali's view, from the leadership of the league. For the time the whole question lay in a state of solution, but finally crystallized out into reconstruction, with Ameer Ali as honorary president of the London branch, and the Aga Khan as president of the league itself, thus demonstrating that the councils of wisdom had prevailed.

It is a platitude in Indian politics to say that one of its greatest problems is the growth of the nationalist spirit, and whilst the whole question, in its many ramifications, is eminently one for experts, yet those who stand outside a great question, and who are, at any rate, familiar with its main features, are often able, by bringing the matter to the touchstone of principle, to determine its ultimate issue, being content to leave the details of its working out to those more familiar with the subject. The inalienable right of all peoples to govern themselves cannot be doubted. They must, however, be able to govern themselves and to do it without inconvenience to their neighbors. The Young Muhammadan in India is awakening to his inalienable right, but he has not yet come to realize that inalienable rights carry with them inalienable responsibilities, and that the teeming millions of India are not yet ready to undertake their responsibilities in this respect.

In the course of one of those enlightened speeches which have done so much in the past to guide Indian Muhammadan opinion into wise paths, the Aga Khan said recently, that the present accomplishment of the ideal of self-government for India was impossible, but it is to be noted that he spoke of it as an ideal, and his qualification as to time had its meaning and intention.

In his recent discussion of contemporary journalism as practised in the United States. the administrative head of the Associated Press said that the "human interest" story had been much overworked. He was sure that the public was hungry for something more substantial in the form of reliable facts and significant opinions, the latter either reported as voiced by speakers of eminence or held by editors and expressed by them in

editorials worthy of the name. In connection with this practical discussion of a matter that must interest all journalists, whatever their status as freemen or as hired advocates, it is interesting to note that R. Fulton Cutting, eminent among the civic statesmen of New York city, in an elaborate and formal discussion of the immediate needs of the metropolis, says that more publicity as to theories and methods of government should be fostered by the Mitchel administration. The public, Mr. Cutting says, "wants news about methods as well as news about men.'

Wherever and whenever, during the past ten years, any newspaper in the United States has deliberately decided to broaden its range of news service so as to include civic reforms, social justice campaigns, city planning projects and like activities, it has found its enterprise appreciated by a constituency of readers who had been fast becoming disloyal because of the triviality and futility of the incessant newspaper stream of gossip about persons.

The theory that the people want the vulgar and inconsequential stuff that is now given them in so many papers, or that they prefer it above all other kinds of reading matter, has no basis in fact. If the masses of the people had no higher ideals, journals that hold nobler conceptions of social service and that decline to become gossip-mongers could not flourish as they do.

Mr. Cutting's desire, so far as it can be satisfied by action from city hall, no doubt will be met. With a pioneer of the bureau of municipal research now serving as city chamberlain the news furnished to the press from official headquarters is likely to be of an informing sort but not calculated to bolster up personal reputations or to meet the appetites of lovers of sensation. What the metropolitan press will do on its own account in exploiting measures and methods and not men, that is another and unpredictable matter.

Real Aid for Forest Protection Nor to minimize all that has been undertaken in the states for the protection and development of the forests, it may still be claimed that when Massachusetts amended her constitution to permit a different form and rate of taxation for forest lands the most effective practical step was made possible. It remains for the state Legislature to frame statutes that will take advantage of the opportunity opened by the amendment.

Under the guidance of the Massachusetts forestry department, which in turn is helped by the forestry association, legislation will be sought that will lessen the inducement to remove the trees as soon as they reach a considerable commercial value. The old saying that the power to tax is the power to destroy will get its truth affirmed in the inverted form that the power not to tax is the power to preserve

Briefly stated, the legislation sought would assess woodland at a low valuation, leaving out all consideration of the value of the timber; it would require registration, and when the time came for the removal of the trees it would make demand for a percentage of the timber's value for the town. Under such a law the carrying of the growing trees would involve no burden of taxation, and there would be some object in letting the trees attain their full growth. There would be also the bright probability that the change in policy would encourage the selective cutting instead of the clean sweep.

There can hardly be a duty of the Legislature more positive than the carrying into effect of the amendment which breaks away from the old New England rule of taxing everything in sight to the full limit of its value, and which sets up instead a rule of fairness to the owner of woodlands and to the public with its superior interest in forest preservation. Other states can hardly fail to heed the Massachusetts example if they have not already supplied one to her, as have Vermont and New York.

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In her hints regarding the practical gown, a Monitor fashion page writer takes the sensible position that the practical need not necessarily be unrelated to the artistic. There is a very widespread misapprehension on this score. It is a misapprehension that not only conduces to unattractiveness in person, but frequently to positive ugliness in things. It is responsible for much of the commonplace in the world. The idea that the prac-

Slight Touch of the Artistic tical, to be entirely practical, must be stripped of the last vestige of the sentimental or the artistic is responsible for mediocrity in expression and thought. It is thus that many things, otherwise inexplicable in the individual and the crowd, the home and the community. may be accounted for. Thus comes the pitiful story not only of the human machine but of the average industrial district and city waterfront. It has been a superstition among men as among women for centuries that the practical must be plain, that the sentimental and artistic are for the lighter side of existence and should not be taken on save by way of relaxation or for holiday purposes.

Therefore it is refreshing and inspiring to find in the fashion writer's deprecation of the tendency among women to make the dress that is intended for practical wear unattractive, "when a touch here or there or a little dash of style would take but little more time and would give the dress an air of attractiveness that would permit of its being worn many times where it could not be otherwise." Such a friendly hint or useful admonition might be directed toward men as well as toward women and might be applied to many other than things to wear. A "touch here and there and a little dash of style," indeed, would be helpful over the entire domain of the practical. A touch of sentiment here and there and an occasional dash of the artistic would go an immense distance in our time toward giving relief to the heaviness of iron, steel, stone, brick and business. This counsel, by the way, is not experimental. It has been followed in many instances and with great success. So satisfactory have been the results, indeed, that many who have given it a careful trial have pronounced it practical. When the sentimental can be brought to recognition of this sort, there is little to be desired except that more and more people shall be enlisted in the movement for the infusion of light and color into the somber and the dull.

New flour mills in Kansas City will turn out 3000 barrels a day by automatic machinery. No hand will touch the wheat from the time it reaches the mill until it is placed in sacks. Automatic bakeries are less rare than they used to be, likewise, but, so far as known, buttering must still be done by hand.

THE number of telephones in use throughout the world today is said to be 12,318,000. The number in use this minute can only be conjectured.

WITH nearly two thousand paid workers enrolled in social centers in seventy-one cities of the United States and with the centers utilizing nearly one thousand public schoolhouses for purposes of instruction and recreation of adults and children, promoters of this new way of democratizing education and assimilating native and alien naturally take heart and grow enthusiastic. Well they may, considering how recently the project to make

Fruits of Socializing School Ideals

the schoolhouse serve as a community forum, dance hall and adult school, won publicity and popularity. The statistical national survey on this matter, just completed by the Russell Sage Foundation, is one so heartily commending the project on the basis of results already attained that it is difficult to conceive how any obstacle can be found to block its ultimate conquest of the entire public school system, first so much of it as is rural in environment and secondly that part which is urban.

It was bound to come in a democratic state sooner or later. The gregariousness of youth and of adults, supplemented by reasoned convictions as to the need of human associations among persons of differing races and creeds if the nation's unity of spirit and ideal is to be kept alive, all made it inevitable that sooner or later community ongoings must be more fraternal. To the church must now be added the day school as a community magnet attracting within its walls all sorts of persons, some for information and some for inspiration, and all for patriotic as well as vocational and recreational ends.

Statistics cannot describe the vitalizing influences which radiate from a great school building. Properly used, then, day and night, week after week and year after year, it has a profoundly constructive and integrating influence upon youth and adults. More and more as time goes on the school building is coming to be a real civic center.

An "any-means-to-an-end" program said to have been agreed upon by leaders of the suffrage movement in New York city will, we opine, cause' many judicious friends of the franchise for women to grieve. There is to be resort to all the prevalent social fads and frills, and with no regard for the fact that some of these social fads and frills are far beneath the dignity of the movement they are intended to advance. Public dancing to

Dancing Into Political Equality

phonograph music in a rented shop, card playing, raffles "and everything else that suffrage ingenuity can devise," constitute a plan of campaign that will hardly appeal to the sympathies of people who favor equal suffrage because they believe it will elevate womanhood.

All the progress made by the woman franchise movement in this country so far-and, as a matter of fact, the progress has been great-has been made through the employment of very different processes. In the states where the movement has partaken most of the spectacular and the sensational, little real headway has been achieved. The route of the "hike" is marked by failures rather than by successes. Descents from dignity have nowhere improved the prospects. Such a program as that said to be arranged in New York city may attract the attention of the curious; it can hardly win the support of the thoughtful.

Woman is not likely to dance, or card-play or "hike" herself into political equality. More likely is she by these means, we think, to turn against the suffrage cause the influential public opinion which has recently in the East, as in the West, been displaying a pronounced bias in its favor